

Rogers Sees New Secret Hanoi Talks

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Saturday that the United States may seek more secret talks with the Hanoi government to break the stalemate in Paris negotiations on the Vietnam war.

“We want to indicate maximum flexibility in Paris,” Rogers told newsmen after more than four hours of discussions with Britain’s new foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Asked if any fresh American initiative could be expected at the Paris talks, Rogers said one purpose of his Asian trip was to determine if there was scope for a new move.

No decision has been made, he added, but “it’s always possible that you can have some other approach to the negotiations. For instance, there could be additional private talks.”

Rogers arranged to confer here today with David K. E. Bruce, recently named by President Nixon to head the U.S. delegation at the Paris talks.

Also attending will be Philip C. Habib who has headed the American negotiating team.

Rogers said he had returned from his Far East tour impressed with the quality of the leaders of the Cambodian government. They seem quite convinced, he said, that their government will survive.

Rogers, homeward bound from Asia, is in London for two days to coordinate policies on world affairs with Prime Minister Edward Heath and his colleagues. His talks with Douglas-Home ranged over the most pressing problems of Europe, Asia and Southern Africa, with the main emphasis on Middle East and Far East affairs.

On the Mideast, Rogers criticized the Soviet Union’s deepening involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

“We are concerned with the creeping nature of Russia’s deployment of SAMS — Surface-to-air missiles — Surface-to-air missiles.”

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Southland’s
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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L.A. Triple Slaying; Woman, Daughters Cruelly Bludgeoned



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Outsight

Q. I have asked you before to try to get my periscope from Bazooka Bubble Gum. They sent me a note saying it was out of stock. And that was many months ago. Can ACTION LINE find out about my periscope? J. B., Norwalk

A. ACTION LINE was unable to sight your periscope, as they still are out of stock, according to a customer service official for Topps Chewing Gum Inc. in New York. However, she is sending you a credit slip and a catalog of premiums, so you can order another item of comparable value.

Lost and Found

Q. My son, a British subject but a permanent U.S. resident, lost track of his Philippine wife and their two young children in the Philippines eight years ago. We recently learned from a Los Angeles nun who works in the Philippines that his wife is now in a mental institution in the islands. Her parents, unable to care for the youngsters, have placed them in an orphanage. We are trying to get the children here but have been unsuccessful. Can you help? G. S., Long Beach.

A. The nun who informed you about the children is again in the Philippines. You can write to her and she will help you contact the children and help with arrangements for the children’s passage. If these arrangements are completed in time, she may be able to accompany them here when she returns in October. The older girl, who is an American citizen, will need a passport. The younger girl, a British subject, will need a visa and passport. A visa application form is being mailed to your son. He should write the British Embassy in Manila and ask his government for assistance. We are mailing you the embassy’s address, the nun’s address and also information on how to get the passport for the older child and the birth certificate for the younger child. ACTION LINE realizes this is only a beginning and if further problems develop, contact us again.

Extension

Q. Our passports were issued on July 18, 1967 for three years. Is it true that even when a passport was issued for a three-year period it is automatically extended to cover a five-year-period, or is that just a rumor? H. G., Bellflower.

A. It’s not a rumor. Public Law number 90-428, passed on Aug. 26, 1968, extended the expiration date of all passports to five years from the date they were issued. Passports which expired before Aug. 26, 1968 cannot be renewed.

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- SCORES OF YOUNG Americans are finding out the hard way that breaking dope laws in Europe doesn’t pay. Robert S. Muesel, UPI Senior Editor, has a roundup from major European cities on Page A-20.
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Not Tied to Earlier Murders

By RUSS McDONALD
Staff Writer

The badly beaten bodies of a divorcee and her two daughters were found Saturday in a rented house in Los Angeles’ Wilshire district, police said.

Police said there was no apparent connection with the beatings of a San Gabriel family last Wednesday that left two persons dead and three in critical condition or the bludgeoning killing of a Rosemead man last Monday.

Detectives identified the victims of the Los Angeles slayings as Mrs. Carol Stafford, 37, a waitress at a nearby Denny’s restaurant, and her daughters, Caroline, 16, and Julie, 8.

POLICE SAID the mother’s body was found sprawled in the kitchen of her home at 723 S. Andrews Place. The teenager was found in an upstairs bedroom and the younger daughter at the top of the stairs.

A small black dog was found unscathed in the downstairs portion of the house, police said. The house was sealed as detectives searched for clues and the murder weapon.

Detective William Malone of the Los Angeles Police Department’s Wilshire Division said the victims apparently were slain

NO LETUP IN BUS PARLEY

Talks between union bus drivers and management of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. continued throughout the day Saturday with no apparent resolution in sight.

Bus driver members of the Amalgamated Transit Union local have already voted two-to-one to strike but talks have been going on since Friday in an effort to head off an actual walkout over contractual disagreements.

William F. Farrell, president of the bus company, has assured the 40,000 bus patrons that there will be no strike at least until Tuesday and said the public will be given two days’ notice before any strike.

A call made to Farrell’s home Saturday night in an effort to learn results of the day’s talks brought this response from his wife: “My husband says that if anyone calls, tell them I’ve thrown the clock away.”



POLARIS SUB SPLASHES INTO LONG BEACH

The first Polaris submarine ever to call in Long Beach arrived Saturday. In this I.P.T. aerial shot by Bob Shumway from a Los Alamitos Naval Air Station helicopter, the Henry

Clay is about ready to pass the Outer Breakwater. The 425-foot, 8,000-ton ship drew ‘oohs’ and ‘ahs’ from afternoon boaters. For story and more pictures see Page B-1.

SANTA BARBARA MYSTERY DEEPENS

Beach Ax ‘Victim’ Found Alive

SANTA BARBARA — A man first thought to have been one of two youths killed on a University of California campus beach turned up safe Saturday in Seaside, another coastal city north of here, police said.

Larry Steven Hess, 20, of La Grange, Ind., was located, authorities said, through cooperation of police in the Indiana city when his fingerprints didn’t match those of the dead youth.

Officials there learned of his whereabouts through recent correspondence. Police here said Hess had agreed to come to Santa Barbara and cooperate in the investigation.

Officers had listed one of the victims of the brutal attack as Hess because they found a complete set of identification cards belonging to Hess on the body, including a draft card and Indiana driver’s license.

There were no fingerprints or pictures in the wallet, but the descriptive characteristics all checked out, spokesmen said.

But fingerprints arriving from Stuart, Fla., where Hess had a police record, did not check with the victim’s nor did marks and scars listed on the record. The signature on the fingerprint card and on the ID cards did match, however.

Now, officers say they have no idea of the victim’s real identity.

The victim was hacked to death as he slept on a beach following a Fourth of July fireworks display last weekend. Also killed

was Thomas Victor Dolan, 17, of Manhattan Beach.

A third youth, Thomas M. Hayes, of Hermosa Beach, remained in a coma-like condition Saturday at Golea Valley Community Hospital. He has not fully regained consciousness since the incident in which he received multiple stab wounds.

No arrests have been made in the case. However, investigators said they had turned up new evidence at the scene. They would not elaborate.

Hess’ mother was notified in La Grange that her son was not the victim. She told officers she has not heard from him in three weeks, but would like to. His father died last Sunday, she said, before hearing of the slayings.

AF Missile Strays, Lands in Mexico

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An Air Force Athena missile programmed to impact on this New Mexico desert testing ground went astray early Saturday and probably crashed in a remote section of Mexico.

Range officials said the missile probably landed in mountains 180 miles south-east of Chihuahua City, Mex., about 400 miles

south of where it should have impacted on the missile range.

They also said the Athena might have been destroyed by the stress of atmospheric re-entry.

It was fired at 2:40 a.m. from Green River, Utah, for an overland flight to White Sands, 400 miles to the southeast.

The Athena became the third White Sands missile

to land in Mexico since the nation’s space program began here 25 years ago.

A range spokesman said the Air Force is negotiating through diplomatic channels for permission to enter Mexico and search for the missile, if it didn’t disintegrate during re-entry.

The Athena is used to test re-entry characteristics of warheads and other

parts that will be used on intercontinental ballistic missiles. After launch from southern Utah, it climbs above the earth’s atmosphere then rockets the test components back into the atmosphere at speeds up to 22,000 miles per hour.

“An investigation has been initiated to determine cause of the malfunction,” the range spokesman said.

Raids on Draft Offices Foiled--FBI There

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — What appeared to be one of the most ambitious draft-destruction plots ever was foiled Saturday when eight men who apparently had come to raid three Minnesota draft board offices were met by FBI agents and police.

In a fourth Minnesota town, Wabasha, all current draft records disappeared. Police and Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation agents, who were awaiting the group inside the offices, said Francis X. Kroncke, 25, and Michael D. Theriault, 23, were arrested as they entered the Little Falls draft office; Brad K. Beneke, 21, Donald H. Olson, 26, and Peter A. Simmons, 19, were arrested at the Winona draft office, and William L. Til-

ton Jr., 22, Clifton L. Ulen, 23, and Charles L. Turchik, 23, were arrested at the Alexandria draft office. All are from Minneapolis except Turchik who lives in suburban St. Louis Park.

The eight appeared before U.S. Commissioner Robert Chial, who set bond at \$50,000 each. All were charged with attempted

sabotage of national defense material.

The FBI had apparently known about the raids sometime beforehand, but FBI agents were unwilling to divulge the sources of their information.

A spokesman for the committee to defend the eight said he was sure the information came from an informer.

THE PHOTO GAME

Glib-Tongued Salesmen Will Zoom in on Kids Playing

Editor's Note: Questions on the methods of door-to-door portrait photographers working in the Long Beach area are among the most frequently received by this newspaper's Action Line staff. Because of the variety and volume of inquiries on this topic, answers have been provided in the following special features.

By JEFF MAGALIF
Staff Writer

Five greasy-haired, middle-aged men are riding in a station wagon, and every few minutes the young woman driving says "Look — diapers on the line — must be babies here."

She lets off each man at a different street corner, after explaining what territory he is to cover during that day.

"Have a good day," she tells the next-to-last man to leave the car.

"Have a lousy day," the man still in the car tells him.

After depositing the wise guy at his corner, the woman drives on a few blocks, parks, and gets out of her car. She, too, has territory to cover. She rings at a

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corner house but there is no answer. She rings again one house down, and a woman a few years younger than she opens the door.

Cathy, the bell-ringer, explains that she is from a photography studio in Los Angeles which specializes in babies' and children's pictures. For only \$3.95, she says, the studio will send a photographer to the woman's home to take a picture of her child and will deliver an 8-by-10 color portrait of the child. "It is a very good deal," she explains.

While she is talking, Cathy's fingers are turning through the folder she is carrying so the woman at the door is seeing one adorable 8-by-10 color baby portrait after another. The pitch is audio-visual.

The woman at the door isn't interested; a picture was taken of her children not long ago. But Cathy doesn't give up. Her studio has a reputation for doing quality work, she says, and you can hardly have too many pictures taken of children growing up, and the studio will accept blue-chip stamps instead of money. How about it, huh? She continues flashing the photographs in her folder.

Sorry, the answer is no. It usually is. But every 15 houses or so the woman at the door says yes, and an appointment is set up for a photographer to come the next day. Cathy takes the \$3.95 and gives the woman a coupon which entitles her to the portrait.

Cathy is a crew manager for one of more than 30 photography studios based in Los Angeles which seek out potential customers in homes all over the area. Six mornings a week she picks up her crew members — the number varies from day to day — at a doughnut shop and drives them to the area she has selected for that day's "home run."

The men in the crew keep the money they get for the coupons. They rarely sell over five a day — "just enough for their liquor," a photographer for the studio says. Cathy often loans them money.

"They're drunks or semi-retired or sick people who don't want to work indoors," the studio's sales manager says.

Coupon salesmen are not the pride and joy of a door-to-door photo studio.

It is another day.

The crew manager has not yet left the studio to pick up her men when Joe, the photographer, comes in. He is given a list of about 20 addresses, in the same general area, at which coupon salesmen in the last day or two have made appointments for him. A different housewife is expecting him every 20 minutes; each stop is worth \$1.75 to him.

Joe drives to his area for the day, 75 miles from the studio, and stops at his first house. A young mother lets

Action Line

him in. Behind her are a 2½-year-old boy and a 9-month-old baby.

Joe takes out his photographic equipment, makes conversation with the mother and kids with the kids at the same time.

"You're a big one," he tells the boy. "I'll take shots of them separately and then a few together, Mama," he says. Out of his equipment box comes a camera, lights, a background screen, and a green toy racer.

With the racer he lures the boy to the table where he wants to pose him. The child sits there nervously and looks at his mother. But after Joe peeks around his camera and makes a funny noise, the boy breaks into a smile. Joe darts back behind the camera and takes the shot.

"What was that?" he asks the startled kid.

"Did you see a pretty light?" Yes, the boy did, and five seconds later he is smiling again as Joe makes another noise, or moves toward him and says in a good-natured singsong voice, "I'm gonna get you," or allows a set of keys to drop off his own head. And another picture is taken.

Now it is the baby's turn. Baby is crying. But Joe has a pretty pink telephone for him and more funny noises. Smile, flash, and the pained expression returns

to baby's face. But more of Joe's fooling produces another smile, and more pictures are taken of the baby — first alone, then with his brother.

TEN OR fifteen minutes after his arrival Joe has finished his business and is ready to move on to the next address on his list. "Someone will be here with the proofs in about two weeks," he tells the mother. He packs up his equipment and waves goodbye to the children.

"Do you ever get sick of babies?" I asked him.

"No," he said. "But I get sick of their parents."

It has been two weeks since the coupon salesman and the photographer have come and gone, and there is someone at the door. "Mrs. Franklin?"

"Yes."

"I have your pictures."

In walks the proof-passer, much classier than the coupon men and better paid than the photographer. He is the real money-maker for a photo studio, which makes its profit from the extra pictures he sells to the

Action Line

housewife who so far has only ordered one. The studio loses money on that first picture; it needs to sell an average of \$6 more to each customer to break even.

The proof-passer takes eight color transparencies of Mrs. Franklin's children which he arranges upon a viewing machine. She is impressed.

"I didn't think they'd come out this good," she says. "I'll have a hard time deciding which one to take." And that's the studio's game.

SOON SHE is asking how much extra pictures will cost. The proofpasser is obliging: he offers different combinations of 8-by-10's, 5-by-7's, and 2-by-3's for \$69.95, for \$49.95, for \$29.95. A second 8-by-10 alone costs \$16.95. The days of \$3.95 are long gone.

The kids come in from playing outside to look at themselves on film. But their mother takes time off from admiring the pictures to send them back outside. "Aren't they adorable? Get out! I want this pose for sure. Did you hear me?"

Mrs. Franklin finally decides to order six of the 2-by-3's to supplement her special-value 8-by-10. The extra cost is \$13.95. She is supposed to pay one-third down and the rest when the photographs arrive C.O.D. She doesn't have the down payment money on hand.

"No problem, Ma'am, just send it to our studio," the proof-passer says. "No, you won't have to wait longer for your pictures because of not paying now."

"Oh, why don't you make me pay the one-third now, so I'd have to place a smaller order?"

You got it, lady.

OUT WALKS the proof-passer, who earns a straight commission of 15 per cent on his total sales. There are 20 more houses on his run for today.

Is it true that Mrs. Franklin won't have to wait longer for her pictures, since she didn't pay the down payment when she ordered the extra prints?

"No," the proof-passer told me. "We won't send the pictures to the lab to be processed until her money comes."

"But there's no point in telling her that."

The first door-to-door photographers were men who rode down country lanes on ponies, took shots of the children who gathered around them, and then tried to sell the pictures to the children's parents. These men were known as kid-snappers, or — less affectionately — as kidnapers.

The business has grown more sophisticated since then, but walk-in studio photographers who charge more and pride themselves on doing better work, still look down on it. "No one who calls himself a professional photographer would work for a door-to-door outfit," said Renee Laursen, president of Professional Photographers West. "Those people prostitute the photography industry."

But Edward S. Freeman, attorney for the Studio Owners' Association, to which most Los Angeles door-to-door studios belong, attributed much of the condescending attitude of the walk-in studios to sour grapes.

"They're back in the horse-and-buggy days, waiting for customers to come to them," Freeman said. "We take their business away right and left."

THAT THESE aggressive sales tactics produce a lot of business, there is no doubt. They also produce many customer complaints.

Problems with door-to-door photo studios are a staple of ACTION LINE's mail and many reach the Better Business Bureau. At the same time, ACTION LINE has received very few complaints about walk-in studios.

The complaints generally are about slow or non-delivery of ordered prints for which the customer has already paid at least in part. There is also some unhappiness over poor quality, high-pressure selling, or failure of studio employees to keep appointments.

The customers most afflicted by delivery delays are the "aces" who ordered only the one special-value portrait. This is no coincidence: some studios make a practice of holding up delivery to aces — not to punish them, but because the studios have more orders than they can handle and want to take care of the larger, profitable ones first.

Many complaints in the past concerned studios which solicited customers by telephone, using a contest gimmick and offering vacations in Las Vegas or Florida. But the state attorney general came down hard last year on these contests in which everybody was a winner, and only one Los Angeles studio has continued to use phone solicitation.

There have also been a few cases of door-to-door firms going out of business after collecting for numerous undelivered pictures.

BUT, according to Mrs. Virginia Lovett of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, "the studios are basically honest: they want to deliver and to answer their complaints."

It was to help police their business practices that the BBB pushed organization of the Studio Owners' Association in 1963.

To guard against coupon salesmen who don't have an established studio — or any studio at all — behind them, Sgt. Wesley Bertz of the Long Beach Police Department's bureau detail recommends asking solicitors to show their city license.

Such a license costs an outside studio \$60 a year for each salesman and each photographer working in Long Beach; the charge is only \$30 a year per person for a studio based in Long Beach.

The studios, too, have their complaints: women who try to cancel orders after their husbands prove less eager than they for pictures of the kids ("We're sorry, Ma'am, but the proofs have already been sent to the lab, and we can't think of anybody besides you who might want them."), coupon salesmen who don't turn in a list of the people they told to expect a photographer the next day, high licensing fees.

Just as in the kid-snapping days, children are the lifeblood of the door-to-door photo business.

"Everybody loves kids; let's face it, they're an emotional item and a profitable one," one studio's sales manager said. Children, he estimated, account for 90 per cent of his studio's business.

The door-to-door people love kids, too.

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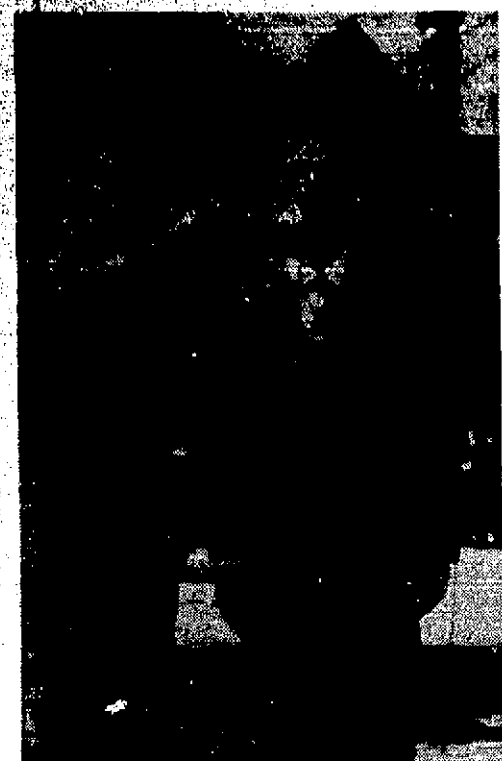
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DIPLOMATIC TOUR
America's Secretary of State William Rogers, right, is shown the beauties of Dorneywood, England, by Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home Saturday. They talked over world problems in the quiet atmosphere of Sir Alec's official country retreat.
—AP Wirephoto

More Secret Hanoi Talks Seen by Rogers

(Continued from Page A-1)

sies — toward the Suez Canal zone," he said. "The whole world recognizes the seriousness of the situation."

THIS appeared to be a reference to the danger of direct clashes between Israeli aircraft and Soviet personnel.

Rogers stressed the United States "has never thought in terms of expelling" Soviet personnel from Egyptian territory. The idea of U.S. action to force the Russians out of Egypt emerged from a recent high level administration briefing to newspaper executives in the United States.

Rogers reaffirmed that the latest American Peace Initiative, calling for a temporary cease-fire, would permit the start of peace negotiations. Rogers said he assumed Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser are still pondering its contents and he looked forward to their early response.

Topics covered by the two foreign ministers included:

- East-west relations, with emphasis on the way the Allies should respond to the latest proposals for a European security conference advanced by Russia and its six fellow-members of the Warsaw Pact.
- The future of the North Atlantic Alliance, with Douglas-Home outlining his ideas for reforming NATO.
- The implications for the European Allies of a cutback in U.S. forces in the old world and of any American-Russian agreement to limit strategic arms.
- The prospects of Britain joining an enlarged Common Market, with Rogers reaffirming American backing for closer economic and political unity in Europe.

Douglas-Home also outlined British ideas for nuclear weapons collaboration with France. The idea still is in its infancy. Washington would have to sanction that collaboration if it goes beyond a certain point, because Britain gets much of its knowhow from the Americans.

Rogers served notice the United States intends keeping its ban on arms sales to South Africa despite British plans to resume weapons trading with that segregationist republic.

Rogers will lunch on Sunday with Heath and other key British ministers at the Chequers, the prime minister's country home.

Gassing, Arrests at Saigon March

SAIGON (UPI) — Police Saturday fired tear gas to disperse about 1,000 peace demonstrators led by Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York in an attempted march on the U.S. Embassy, and arrested about 25 persons. Four American newsmen were briefly detained.

The march followed a peace rally sponsored by a four-nation group called "The Fellowship for Reconciliation." About 20 Americans, Australians, New Zealanders and Dutchmen, who said they represented the U.S. National Student Association and several world religious organizations, were joined in the march by an estimated 1,000 Vietnamese.

Marchers, led by the Americans and Australians, carried banners reading "peace now" and "We condemn the corrupt, unjust and dictatorial government of president Thieu."

Charles Palmer, president of the U.S. National Student Association, told the rally, "The present Vietnamese government would not survive if the United States withdrew its support." He said he would return to the United States and ask the U.S. government to stop backing President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Police accused the arrested newsmen of joining demonstrators who tried to stage a sit-in at the National Assembly Building in downtown Saigon.

Arrested and later released after the U.S. Embassy intervened were Gerald Lyles and Thomas Fox of Dispatch News Service, Inc., and John Steinbeck Jr., son of the late author and a Columbia Broadcasting System soundman. Also detained but not jailed was Carl D. Robertson of the Associated Press.

WEST GLACIER, Mont. — Visitors are passing through Glacier National Park at the rate of 10,000 each day, park officials said Saturday, and total visitations have passed the 360,000 mark through July 1, 1969.

Supt. William J. Briggie said travel through the scenic park is 17 per cent ahead of last year.

Green Berets Prepare to Quit S. Vietnam

New York Times Service
SAIGON — The Green Berets, the first American fighting men sent to Vietnam in the early 1960s, will leave by the end of this year, according to military sources.

The special forces here once numbered about 2,700 and commanded a 45,000-man mercenary army of Montagnard tribesmen and ethnic Cambodians, Chinese and Vietnamese. At the height of their operations, they ran more than 60 remote posts, primarily along the rugged 800-mile Vietnamese border with Laos and Cambodia.

Starting in mid-1967, the "Green Berets," so named because of their distinguishing headgear, began turning over a few camps to Vietnamese authorities. By the spring of 1968, only seven camps had been transferred, the mercenaries in them being given a chance either to stay and join the regular military, or go home. The bulk reportedly stayed.

But in the 18 months since then, the special forces have turned over all but a handful of posts, and are under orders to complete the transfer by December.

The reasons for this suddenly accelerated phaseout appear to be varied.

200,000 GIs MAY REMAIN IN S. VIETNAM

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration's Vietnam strategy may require it to keep a large American military contingent in South Vietnam roughly 150,000 to 200,000 men, as late as 1972, military sources here believe.

One officer derided as "a pipe dream" a recently published report that the Administration hoped to pare its Vietnam forces to 50,000 by the end of 1971.

The implication of this military assessment is that President Nixon may well have to face the electorate in 1972 with a sizable war still under way in Vietnam and significant numbers of U.S. casualties, barring a dramatic breakthrough in the negotiations in Paris or a lowered aim for the Administration's Vietnamization program.

250,000-Round Red Cache Found in S. Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command said today troops of the 1st Air Cavalry found a "sizeable" Communist cache with more than 250,000 rounds of small arms and anti-aircraft ammunition in South Vietnam near the Cambodian border.

The cache also held a generator and a field switchboard, a military spokesman said. He said it was discovered Saturday one mile from the Cambodian border and 100 miles north of Saigon.

On the battlefield, a unit from the 1st Air Cavalry Division's Second Brigade killed 13 Communist soldiers in two firefights about three hours apart 82 miles north of Saigon, military spokesmen said. The brigade suffered no casualties.

The command also officially confirmed the death of Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, 48, of North Scituate, Mass., and six other men in a helicopter crash last Tuesday. The seven men had been listed as missing until their bodies were recovered from the downed craft and identified.

In Cambodia, Communist troops stormed into the town of Kirirom on the highway to that nation's biggest port and heavy fighting was reported. Cambodian patrols probing near the ancient temple ruins at Angkor were turned back by withering machine gun fire.

UPI correspondent Walter Whitehead, reporting from a forward command post, said the Communist attack on Kirirom, 56 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, began with an assault that overran a Cambodian military camp manned by 400 men just outside the town.

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GEORGE V. ALLEN
Heart Attack Victim

Allen Dies of Heart Ailment

Former Chief
of Information,
Envoy at Large

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — George V. Allen, who taught school in his native North Carolina before leaving for Harvard and a career in high diplomacy, died Saturday at his family's farm near Durham. He was 66.

Allen, who entered the Foreign Service in 1930, served in consular posts in Jamaica, Greece and Egypt before moving up through the State Department to the rank of career ambassador and assistant secretary of state.

He served as director of the U.S. Information Agency in the Eisenhower Administration to take over the presidency of the Tobacco Institute.

DOCTORS said his death came from an apparent heart attack at the Allen farm near Bahama, a rural community about 10 miles north of Durham in north central North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, the former Katherine Martin, and three sons.

He returned four years ago to the diplomatic life he knew for 30 years, leaving the Tobacco Institute to become director general of the Foreign Service Institute, a training center for diplomats. Allen held the post until 1968.

His distinguished career, he once remarked, had its beginning when he was a sophomore at Trinity College, now Duke University at Durham.

"I got enthusiastic about the idea that the 19th Century was a century of nationalism and the 20th Century would be a century of internationalism," he told a reporter. "A real opportunity for youth, I thought."

Youth Slain in Uneasy Eastern City

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Violence flared anew Saturday night in this southeastern Massachusetts city when one youth was killed by shots fired into a crowd from a passing car. Several others were injured.

Police said the shooting occurred shortly before 10 p.m. EDT when the city appeared to be quiet.

The city was wracked Wednesday and Thursday night with civil disturbances in the west end.

Authorities reported that the city appeared to be calm after the shooting incident, although a fight was reported to have broken out in St. Luke's Hospital where the injured were taken. Officials called in police reinforcements in case of further trouble.

Mozart Dun Sold

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — In 1789, two years before his death, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote a letter to an official in Vienna asking for a loan of \$75. The letter was sold last week to an autograph collector for \$5,737.

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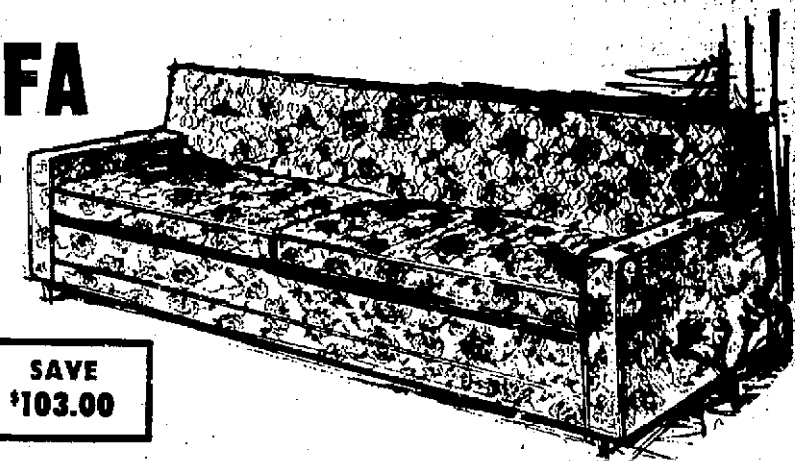
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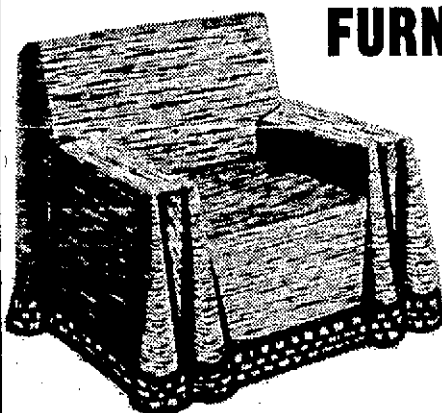
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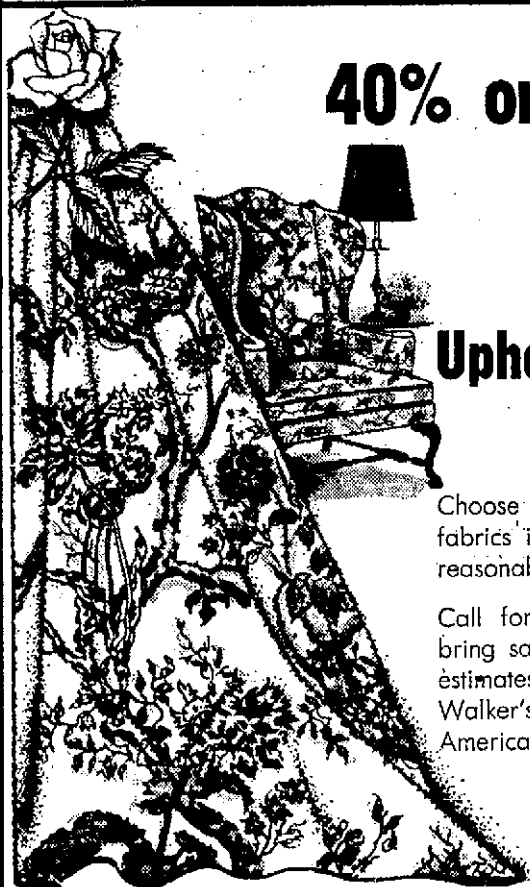
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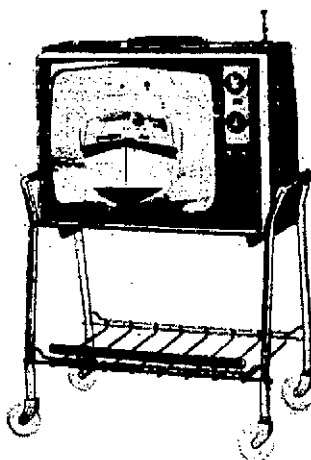
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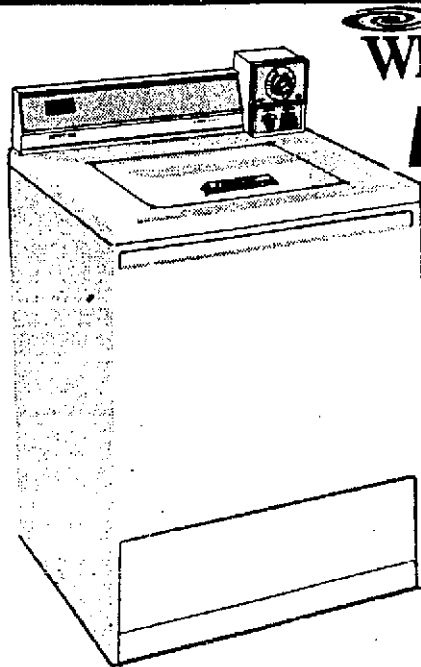
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LATEST TOLL: 3 SHOT

Southwest Drug Pushers Bilk Would-Be Buyers

By BILL GREER

TUCSON, Ariz. (U) — Two would-be drug buyers, both in their early 20s, came to Arizona with a wad of money to get some marijuana. Prices are low in southern Arizona.

They met another man their age in Phoenix and the three arranged a drug deal. Two of them were shot dead. The third was wounded but lived to tell his story to police. The story had a familiar ring.

Authorities say the trio were victims of a drug bilking, something becoming increasingly common around Tucson.

Ironically, last April when Tucson police Capt. Clarence Dupnik revealed the bizarre case of an Illinois college teacher bilked three times in drug-buying deals for a total of \$43,500, the detective had said: "Somebody is going to get killed in these drug swindles."

Now somebody has been killed.

Narcotics authorities gave these details:

William Ramsey Tait, III, 22, Merrick, N.Y., was shot to death sometime before dawn Wednesday as he rode with two others in the back seat of a car traveling along a highway southeast of here. John C. Gast, 24, Phoenix, was also killed. The third companion, David K. Anderson, 21, Syosett, N.Y., was wounded when the passenger in the front seat of the car whirled around and emptied a .22-caliber pistol into the trio.

ANDERSON jumped out of the car and notified authorities who found the bodies of Tait and Gast several hours later.

The trio had collected a total of \$9,000 to buy drugs. One-third of that was stolen after the shootings.

Two Phoenix youths were arrested the same day and charged with murder and robbery.

No charges have been filed against Anderson.

Southern Arizona, particularly Tucson, is a likely area for the young drug merchants to come for marijuana. Law officials say prices are low here.

The weed is harvested in Mexico and hustled across the border via body, car and plane. Any of six border crossings can be used but smugglers don't have to go through the towns because of miles of poorly



CHARGED WITH KILLING Two would-be drug buyers and wounding a third, Steve Lewis, left, and Derrell Doyal, both 18, are escorted to cells in Tucson, Ariz.



DAVID ANDERSON
Wounded by Pusher

fenced stretches along the brushy, and in some places mountainous, international line.

SINCE highways from five of the border towns funnel directly to Tucson, this university city of some 285,000 has become a big business area for trafficking marijuana, according to Dupnik, chief of detectives.

Dupnik said his department handles about two cases each month involving bilked buyers. Pima County Sheriff Waldon V. Burr said he hears of at least two or three cases a week.

Both say most buyers are unlikely to report they were robbed by the pushers.

Dupnik said in some cases the contact makes an arrangement for delivery after seeing the buyer's bankroll. Then, instead of completing the transaction, he plots with another person to rob him.

Or, in a less complicated shakedown, the supplier himself robs or defrauds the out-of-towner.

It's not always the out-of-towner who is victimized.

IN A CASE here last April two New Yorkers went to the home of a young student. Instead of delivering drugs they pulled pistols and took the victim's \$3,000. The case was reported and police arrested two suspects.

"They come here not knowing the territory or the people they're dealing with," said Burr of out of state buyers. "They mingle with the pushers and the users and flash the money."

"Most of them see the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," the sheriff, indicating most plan to sell their drugs at higher prices elsewhere.

"The burns don't always involve a lot of money," he said. "Sometimes just \$100."

Agnew Accuses Fulbright of 'Comforting Reds'

WASHINGTON (U) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has accused "the Fulbright clique in the Senate" of comforting North Vietnam and the Viet Cong by challenging President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia.

He charged that political concerns inspired "a lot of the machinations of the Senate over the Vietnam war."

In an interview aboard Air Force 2, a transport plane, flying from Denver to Washington, Agnew said he does not at present foresee the day when he might run for president, and suggested that after leaving public office, he might want to become a TV commentator or a newspaper columnist.

Here is a partial transcript of the interview:

Q: Mr. Vice President, there has been speculation lately that the White House has asked you to soften your language, ease your rhetoric, change your style. Is there any substance to those stories?

A: There isn't any substance at all to those stories. There's been no contact at all, either direct or indirect, from the White House in that respect.

Q: Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., said last week he thought your choice of adjectives had not been calculated for calm discussion of issues. Do you feel some of the things could have been expressed differently?

A: Well, what you say could always be expressed in a way that would be less provocative of controversy . . .

I would have to say that for the most part, nearly in every case, I would not change the way I've said what I said. And I think the emphasis that's been put on my rhetoric, as it's mistakenly called, is a political tactic that has been utilized by my political critics and by some of my critics in the media to create an impression that I am more acerbic than any other person who speaks today. In a recent speech I tried to show that wasn't the case.

Some of the things that are written about me in the columns are much more inflammatory than anything I've ever said, and I tried to point that out . . .

Q: You are cast now as the Administration's hard line man. Is this the role you expect to play during the campaign?

A: I have the political assignment for the Administration. I wouldn't say this is a hard line role in its entirety but it certainly is to some extent a partisan one. I'm the person who has to respond to attacks on the administration's record and point out errors and inconsistencies in the position of our opponents. Now this may make a more hard line than a person would normally have . . .

Q: In your political assignment, one of the major Republican targets has been to win control of the Senate. Do you see any prospect of success?

A: Well, it's a hard fight

in an off year. Right after a presidential election, tradition has shown us that only on extremely rare occasions is the party in power able to make any gains . . . I think there is a good chance that we may see some deviation from that usual proposition this year, principally because the country is involved in a consideration of ideological issues rather than political issues, issues that cut across party lines . . .

Q: Are you saying that Republicans can win control of the Senate?

A: I think we have a chance. I think we have a chance if our candidates work hard . . . I wouldn't predict that we'd be able to make any number of gains in number of seats because it all depends on the situation as it exists in September and October, and much will depend of course upon the major issues, the progress of the winding down of the Vietnam war, the recovery of the economy, measures that the President takes, the effectiveness of those measures, as they appear to the public immediately before the election. It would be pretty hard to make a prediction this early.

Q: Sen. J. W. Fulbright has referred to you as "an upstart man of no standing whatsoever." How do you feel about that?

A: That's pretty bad rhetoric, isn't it?

Q: Does such a thing upset you, or have you become used to this kind of

criticism?

A: Well, of course, no one likes to be called an upstart, certainly no one who holds a national office, and I don't like it, but I think sometimes we must realize that these opinions come out of the heat of anger and probably would not have been uttered had there not been some irritation of the moment that brought them out . . . I just think that he's a little upset because his opinions seem to be held in great respect only by a very few people who are going down that same path of despair that he ap-

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Figure in Devil-Rite Killings Denies Likeness to Manson

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Self-proclaimed "devil worshipper" Stephen C. Hurd, 20, accused of two brutal murders along with three teen-age members of his Santa Ana gang, doesn't want to be identified with hippie cultist Charles Manson.

Hurd said that he "dislikes" Manson "and what he stands for," explaining that he considers Manson "a hippie" while he himself is not.

In conversations at the Orange County Jail in Santa Ana with his attorney, William K. Gamble of Orange, Hurd insisted that his long, unkempt hair and type of clothing merely "distinguishes" him. His attire is studded with emblems and insignia; he heads the "Sons of Satans" motorcycle club and "likes to wear patches," as such emblems are called.

Meanwhile, police of several cities and counties were converging on Santa Ana to talk with Orange County sheriff's officers and Santa Ana police about their unsolved murders.

Even as they sifted evidence in their cases, still another brutal slaying was discovered in Los Angeles. A waitress, her teen-age daughter and a six-year-old girl were found bound and bludgeoned to death in their Wilshire district home. (See story, Page A-1.)

It almost matched in bloody fury the senseless bludgeoning of the Fred Senff family in San Gabriel, where two children died and three other family members were critically wounded.

Still unsolved is the brutal ax-murders of two teen-age boys who were asleep on the beach north of Santa Barbara.

San Clemente police questioned Hurd and his accused companions, Arthur (Moose) Hulce, 16; and Herman H. Taylor, 17, about the knife slaying of a U.S. Marine's wife in her apartment. Another suspect, Christopher Gibbons, 17, is held in Portland, Ore.

The brutality of each murder — bludgeoning with an ax or slicing and stabbing with a knife — was the only apparent similarity, however.

But none matched the bizarre fiendishness of the June 3 slaying of pretty Mrs. Florence Nancy Brown, 31.

She was seized in her own car, stabbed 21 times in the back, and her body was dismembered in ghastly "devil worshipping" rites which Hurd said involved a cannibalistic "sacrifice to Satan."

He admitted his presence at the slaying of Mrs. Brown and when Jerry W. Carlin, 20, was axed to death June 2 in a gasoline

station, according to both his defense attorney and Lt. Rick Drake of the Orange County sheriff's office.

But Hurd scoffed at the weird rites at the shallow grave where Mrs. Brown's remains were buried alongside Ortega Highway threading through the rugged Santa Ana Mountains linking San Juan Capistrano with Elsinore.

He said that the Satanic ceremony was not complete.

"I would have burned the whole body," Gamble quoted Hurd as saying.

Only the fleshy right thigh, the right arm and

the heart carved from Mrs. Brown's body were used in the devil-worshipping cult's sacrificial campfire ceremony.

None of the other murder victims were dissected or dismembered, however, officers said.

Attorney Gamble, who said he intended to defend Hurd on an insanity plea, disclosed that the slender, gangling youth had insisted that "it's all right to snuff people out if the body is used for sacrifices."

Gamble said Hurd "used up to 75 second tablets a day" and described the gang he headed as "drug

drenched but not themselves devil-worshippers."

Lt. Drake said that a 16-year-old youth may be arrested for the murders for which the four youths are under arrest, and that 31-year-old Melanie Daniels, held on a narcotics charge, may be accused on conspiracy in connection with the grisly slaying and bloody dissection of the body of Mrs. Brown, an El Toro school teacher who was the mother of two and stepmother of three other children.

The Orange County Grand Jury will be asked Wednesday to indict them all.

Bludgeon Woman, Daughters

(Continued from Page A-1)

between 7 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Stafford failed to report for work on her 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. She was last seen around 6 p.m. Friday.

Malone said another Denny's waitress, Mrs. Wanda Ryan, found Mrs. Stafford's clothed corpse at 3:20 p.m. when she went to investigate Mrs. Stafford's absence.

Mrs. Ryan rushed next door and called the police, Malone said.

RESIDENTS of the block said Mrs. Stafford, an attractive brunette, had lived with another divorcee at the same address for less than a year but the co-renter had moved away a few weeks ago.

City News Service drew "no comments" when it attempted to verify a report that Lt. Robert Jackman, Wilshire division detective commander in charge of the case, had checked out at least one neighbor's account that a man was seen leaving by the front door about 6 a.m. with a lunch bucket in his hand.

David Doland, 23, who lives next door at 719 S. St. Andrews Place, told police he had noticed house lights turned off shortly after 2:45 a.m. but that there were no noises coming from inside.

Authorities said they found some disarray in the Stafford house, but were unsure whether it was the result of a struggle or the normal state of the deteriorating house.

MEANWHILE, little change was noted in the condition of three surviving members of the San Gabriel family who were beaten with a clawhammer last Wednesday.

Police said 6-year-old Jeanette Senff was showing some signs of improvement, but noted she was still reported in critical condition.

Her father, Fred Senff, 38, and her mother, Gloria, 33, also were listed in critical condition. Mrs. Senff, the most severely injured, has remained unconscious since the attack.

Police remained at San Gabriel Community Hospital with tape recorders at the ready in case one of the victims was able to make a statement. So far, however, Senff and his daughter have been unable to describe what happened, police noted.

Two other members of the family died from the wounds they received during the pre-dawn attack on the Senff home at 116 W. Hovey Ave.

Kim Senff, 10, was dead on arrival at the hospital shortly after the crime was discovered. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Chapman, 53, died 16 hours after she was admitted.

The assailant, following the attack, set fire to the home. The blaze caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Too Many People

Q. I have just finished reading "Population Bomb" by Paul Ehrlich, and I have become extremely concerned about our overpopulation problem. There is a new organization named Zero Population Growth. Is there a chapter in Long Beach? L. G., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The local chapter of ZPG meets monthly. To learn when and where the next meeting will be held, contact the chapter coordinator, Charles L. Rulon, 3141 Volk Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90808, or phone him at 429-8177. This chapter was organized this spring and now has 80 members. It is one of the more than 150 chapters with a membership of about 20,000 in the United States. ZPG encourages parents to voluntarily limit their number of offspring to two. Rulon said if the United States continues to grow at its present rate, with the typical family having three children, the current U.S. population of 205 million persons could pass the 300 million mark by the year 2000. Even with families holding their offspring to two, our growth would still be tremendous, but we could level off at the 300 million mark in the next 80 to 100 years. Rulon stressed the word "voluntary" when he spoke of limiting family size and said his organization opposes compulsory birth control.

Unmarked Car

Q. Is a car dealer within the law to remove the factory price sticker from a new car, and is an automobile company required to install a label on the air filter or body stating the cubic inch displacement of the engine? I've found several cars that have such a decal. Why is mine an exception? A. H., Long Beach.

A. According to the Department of Motor Vehicles, federal law requires that the dealer leave the price sticker on a new automobile until it is delivered. However, a spokesman from customer relations of the Ford Motor Co. said that though an agency is not allowed to display a vehicle without a sticker, some cars may not have them because they are lost during shipping or a passerby will rip them off the window. Decals listing engine size are not required by law. They are placed on some cars' air filters for the convenience of the dealers and the customers, said the spokesman. Your original air cleaner may have been defective, and when it was replaced, the decal was left off.

REACTION

Thank you for publishing the letter from J.A.B. of Compton and an answer on where to take the junk "the trash collectors won't take and Goodwill won't have." We hope many people reading your column will go to the dump rather than leave their junk by one of Goodwill's collection boxes. We at Goodwill Industries have had to purchase an additional trash truck just to handle the unusable articles dumped by our boxes by people who lack J.A.B.'s sense of civic responsibility. T. S., Long Beach.

Soviet Aid Flight to Peru Lands in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A Soviet plane carrying technicians and medical supplies for earthquake victims in Peru landed in Havana Saturday night for a brief stop before flying on to Lima, Cuban radio said.

The broadcast monitored in Miami said 64 other planes carrying supplies and personnel from the Soviet Union to Peru would make stopovers in Havana, starting this weekend.

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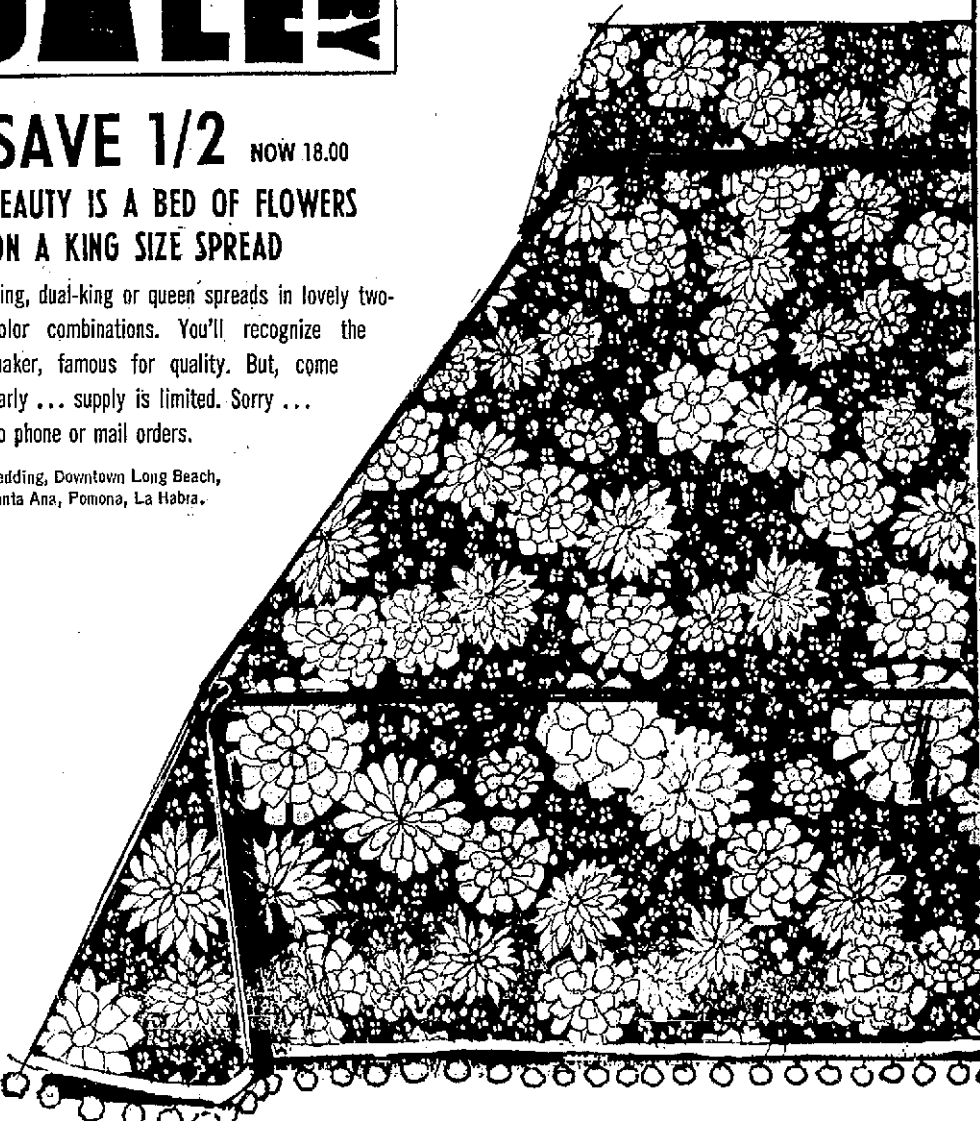
This gay idea of a correlated set of accessories, in antique gold, Bristol blue or verdian green.
Tumbler or soap dish, reg. 1.0079
Tissue box, reg. 3.00 2.49
Waste basket, reg. 4.00 3.29
Hamper, reg. 12.00 9.99

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SAVE 1/2 NOW 18.00 BEAUTY IS A BED OF FLOWERS ON A KING SIZE SPREAD

King, dual-king or queen spreads in lovely two-color combinations. You'll recognize the maker, famous for quality. But, come early... supply is limited. Sorry... no phone or mail orders.

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra.



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Nabors' House Burns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The rambling home of television star Jim Nabors was struck Saturday by a series of blazes which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the one-story structure in nearby Studio City.

No one was home at the time.

Battalion Chief Rudy Langraff, who made the damage estimate, said four Los Angeles fire companies extinguished the flames in about 25 minutes.

Arson investigators were at the scene, firemen said, because of the apparent multiplicity of the fires.

Nabors, who is appearing at Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe, reportedly wanted to return home at once to inspect the damage. But a spokesman said he would continue his performances, rather than break a \$90,000 contract.



ARMY CHIEF REVISITS SAIGON
Gen. William C. Westmoreland, left, is welcomed by Gen. William B. Rosson, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Saturday. S. Vietnamese children are waiting to present flowers to Westmoreland.

—AP Wirephoto

Westmoreland Pays Vietnamization Visit

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland returned to his old command Saturday for the first time since becoming U.S. Army chief of staff and said he wanted to see first hand how the Vietnamization program was going.

The four-star general who spent 4½ years as commander of the U.S. expeditionary force, planned talks with high-level U.S. and South Vietnamese officials and visits with U.S. troops in the field.

Westmoreland moved to Washington last year and was replaced here by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who is currently recuperating from gall bladder surgery at a hospital in Japan.

"My visit is for the purpose of visiting U.S. Army troops; to inquire into their welfare; see if they are doing their job properly; see what I can do to help Gen. Abrams and his commanders in carrying out their assigned mission, and to visit with my Vietnamese friends and former colleagues," Westmoreland said in an arrival statement.

"Needless to say, I am interested in Vietnamization and will inquire into the progress of Vietnamization." He said he was also "interested in an evaluation of the successes of the operations in Cambodia."

The Westmoreland visit was the latest in a series of trips to Saigon by ranking officials of the Nixon Administration to study progress of the program to get U.S. troops out of Vietnam by Vietnamizing the war, that is, turning the major part of the fighting over to South Vietnamese troops.

U.S. Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor and Secretary of State William P. Rogers were here earlier this week; Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was in Saigon earlier this year.

All have said that the program is going well, and that there should be little difficulty in making good on President Nixon's pledge to withdraw 150,000 GIs from the war zone by next May 1. A total of 50,000 are scheduled to leave by October.

Arab Guerrilla's Home Bombed, CIA Blamed

The Associated Press

Four rockets struck the home of Dr. Wadie Elias Haddad, a Marxist Arab guerrilla leader, in the Lebanese capital of Beirut Saturday wounding his wife and son.

Haddad's organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, blamed the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and vowed to retaliate.

Sometime later, the PFLP claimed credit for planting explosive charges at the Israeli beach resort or Akhziv on the Mediterranean Sea.

The blasts went off near the two sun shelters along the shore, slightly injuring two women. Police cleared the popular beach of about 2,000 bathers.

AKHZIV is 22 miles north of Haifa and only a few miles from the Lebanese frontier.

In the Jordanian capital of Amman, the PFLP said the beach blasts were only "the first retaliation" for the rocketing of Haddad's home and the wounding of his wife and 7-year-old son.

Alleging the CIA was behind the attack, the guerrillas said "those who carried it out would not escape punishment."

The statement said the rockets were fired from an apartment rented a few days ago by an Iranian identified as Hamad Nassrat, who has since disappeared. The apartment was 400 yards from the Haddad home. Haddad is the No. 2 man in the PFLP.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said Israeli planes raided Egyptian gun batteries along the Suez Canal Saturday morning, struck again in the afternoon and made it home safely both times.

Cairo acknowledged the raids, but claimed the planes were driven off by ground fire before they could cause any damage or casualties.

THE ISRAELI command said Jordan-based Arab gunners fired mortar rounds at three Israeli farm settlements along a 10-mile front in the Beisan valley, south of the Sea of Galilee.

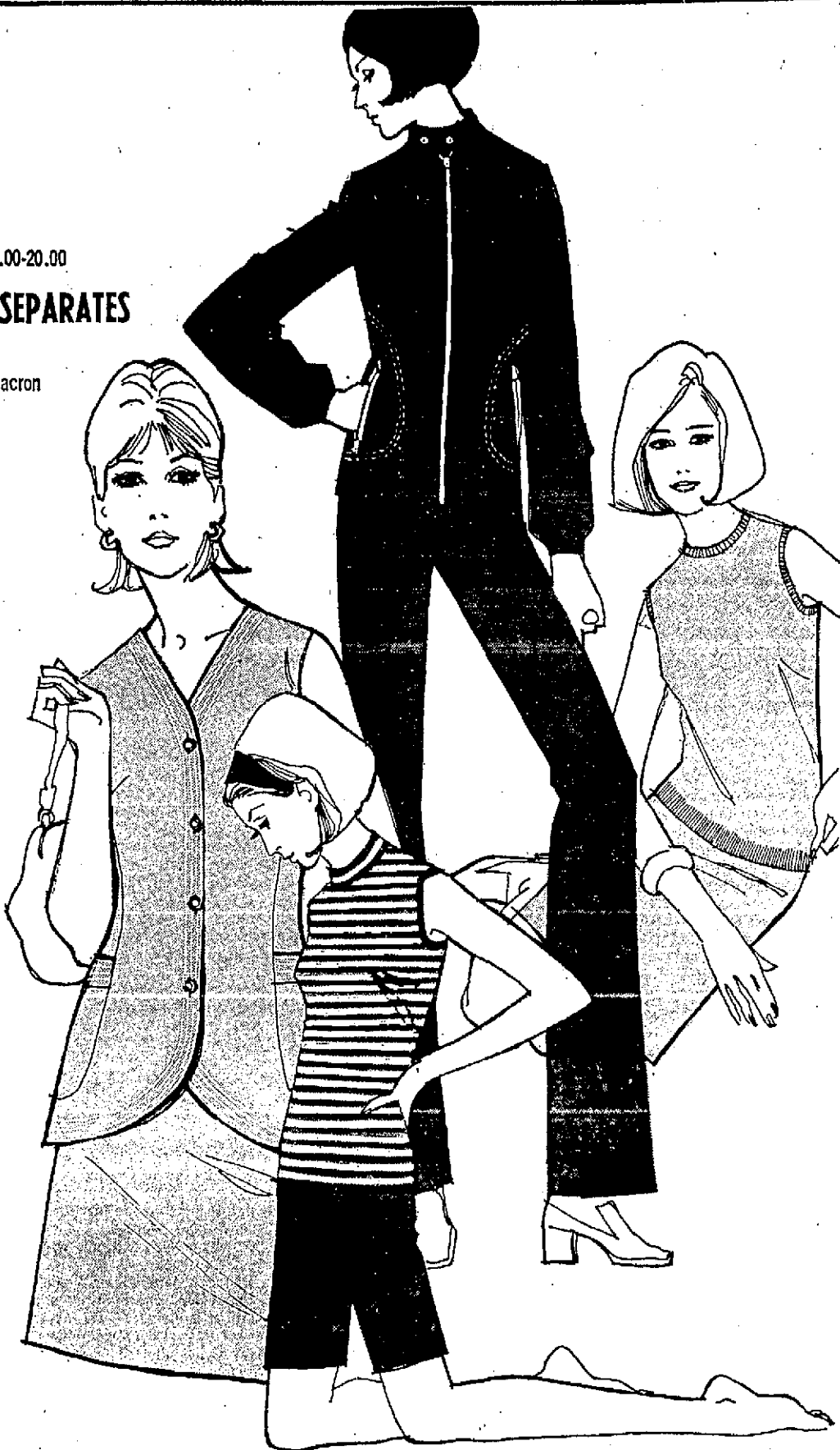
Israeli units returned fire across the Jordan River frontier, the spokesman said, and there were no reports of damage or casualties.

1/3 off reg. 8.00-20.00 MIX MATCH FAMOUS NAME SEPARATES

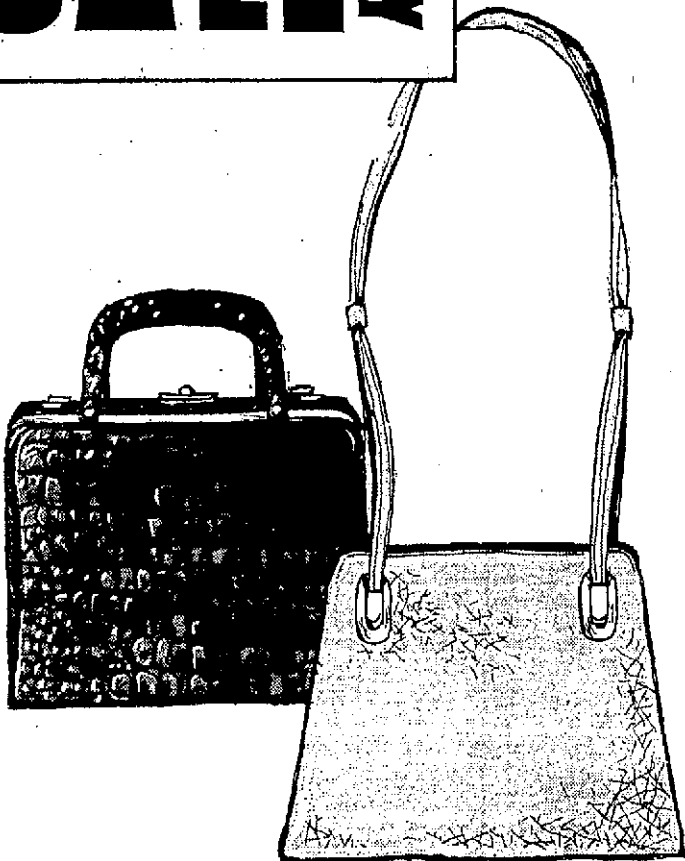
You'll recognize the label of this famous maker of machine washable and dryable separates of Dacron polyester and cotton. Treated to retain creases permanently. Pants, shorts, shirts, tops and jackets in white, aqua, taupe; 10 to 16. Shown: Top, reg. 8.00, **4.99**. Jacket, reg. 15.00, **9.99**. Skirt, reg. 11.00, **6.99**. Jacket, reg. 15.00, **9.99**. Pant, reg. 11.00, **6.99**. Accessory Shop, all nine stores.

4.99 reg. 9.00-17.00 FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS

Washable pullovers and cardigans in Orlon acrylic or Orlon and wool. Many one of a kind styles. Light and dark colors; 34 to 40. Accessory Shop, all nine stores.



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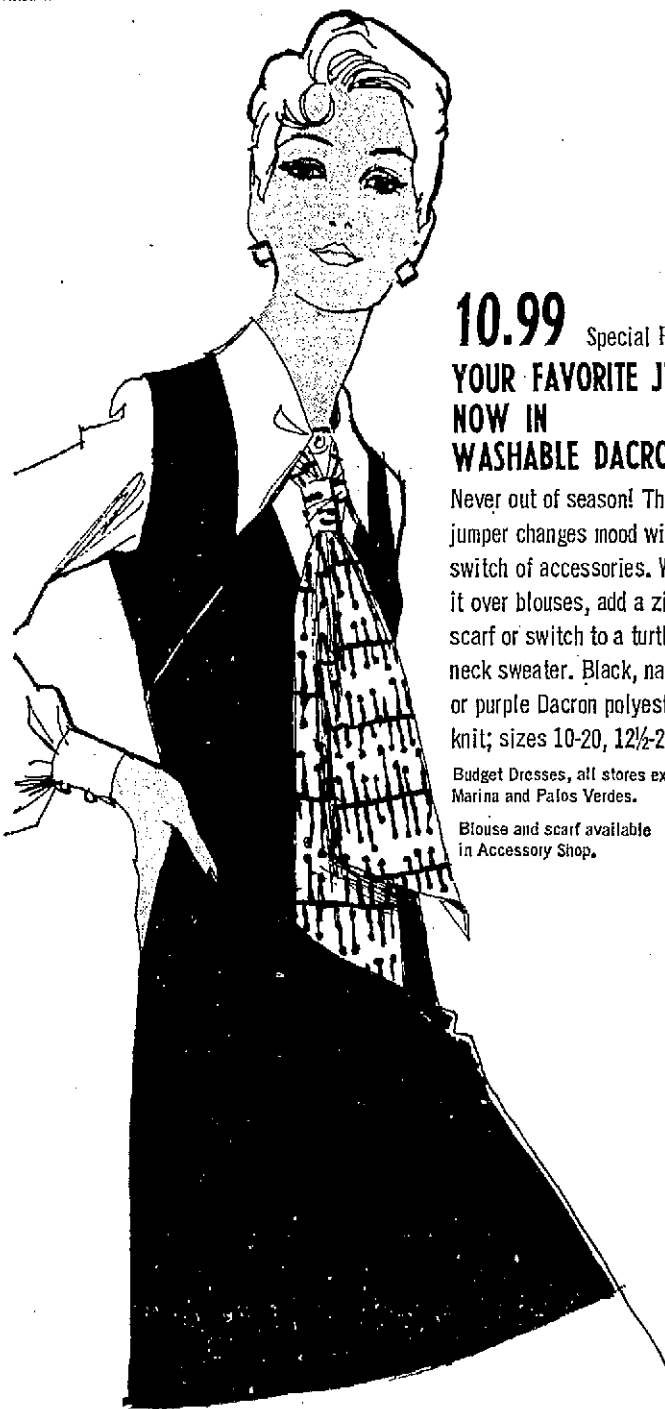


10.99 reg. 15.00-18.00

LEATHER BAGS IN FASHION SHAPES

We've gathered zipper totes, shoulder-strapped bags, envelopes . . . with single or double straps. All in finest grained or smooth leather. Black, tan, navy or red. You'll find just the style you want!

Handbags, all nine stores.



10.99 Special Purchase YOUR FAVORITE JUMPER NOW IN WASHABLE DACRON

Never out of season! This jumper changes mood with a switch of accessories. Wear it over blouses, add a zingy scarf or switch to a turtle-neck sweater. Black, navy or purple Dacron polyester knit; sizes 10-20, 12½-22½.

Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina and Palos Verdes.

Blouse and scarf available in Accessory Shop.

Italy's New Leader Widely Experienced

ROME (U) — Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat leader often dubbed the most powerful man in Rome after the Pope, was officially made premier-designate of Italy Saturday night.

He accepted the job with reservations.

Andreotti, 51, who heads the Christian Democrats in the Chamber of Deputies, was given the task of forming Italy's 32nd post-Fascist government by President Giuseppe Saragat.

Premier Mariano Rumor resigned unexpectedly Monday as his four-party, center-left coalition was showing signs of crumbling in a dispute over relations with the Italian Communist party. In addition, a threatened nationwide general strike had imperiled Italy's strike-battered economy.

A stooped man with a shrill voice and slight myopia, Andreotti has spent more time in Italian governments than any other current politician.

USING ROME and its province as a power base, Andreotti was elected to Italy's first postwar legislature and has remained in parliament ever since.

His longest terms were as minister of interior in the early 1950s and of defense in the 1960s. He also



GIULIO ANDREOTTI
Rome His Power Base

served as minister of finance, treasury, of commerce and of industry before becoming leader of the largest party in the Chamber, the Christian Democrats.

It was Andreotti's first appointment as premier and the first time since World War II that a native Roman had been given the top job.

Andreotti enjoys immense popularity in Rome, where he polled the highest number of votes in the 1968 parliamentary elections. His influence extends from municipal Rome politics to the outlying areas of the capital.

WEED KILLER VICTIM Prairie Flowers Blossom and Die

NEWTON, Iowa (U) — Iowa's native prairie flower, which once blanketed the land in a sea of colors before man plowed it under, poked its head above the broomgrass on a hillside this week and was blasted with weed killer.

For Frank Pellett of rural Newton it was a sickening loss.

Pellett had reared the prairie flowers from infancy, starting back in 1967 with a few thousand seeds and a few rare two-year-old seedlings.

He set out to prove that if the flowers could be re-established along Iowa's roads they would not only provide beauty from spring to fall but would stabilize hill-sides and crowd out weeds.

So in 1966 he started writing letters to the Iowa Highway Commission seeking permission to use two acres of roadside near his home for the experiment.

The commission gave him the go-ahead a year later, and Pellett set to work with the aid of his family.

The flowers bloomed for the first time this year, but for many, death was headed down the highway.

It arrived last Wednesday, a large orange Iowa Highway Commission truck which spewed pesticides over the plants. By Saturday many of them had shriveled up and turned black.

The truck driver had mistaken them for weeds.

LINDSAY CLEARS FIFTH AVENUE

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The pedestrian was king along midtown Fifth Avenue yesterday, but some merchant princes were not so sure this was good for business.

This situation was created by Mayor John V. Lindsay's four-day experiment to cut down pollution, noise and make life more congenial by banning automobiles on Saturdays along Fifth Avenue from 42nd to 57th Streets, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The thousands of men, women, children — with their dogs and bicycles — who flocked to this temporary promenade, expressed overwhelming pleasure as they walked down the middle of the avenue. No horns blew. No gasoline fumes assailed them. The loudest noise was conversation.

As the Mayor walked along the avenue to see the results of his edict, he was repeatedly applauded — and even cheered a few times.

"I'M FOR anything that will get cars out of the city," said Joseph Sheering, a mechanic, in a fairly typical comment.

But Allan R. Johnson, chairman of the board of

Saks-Fifth Avenue, was not happy about the experiment which has kept even buses off the avenue.

"It is still too early to tell for sure," he said. "But so far, it's disturbed shopping — and for the worse. We're getting a few more tourists. But our regular customers — the kind that go above the main floor — are much less."

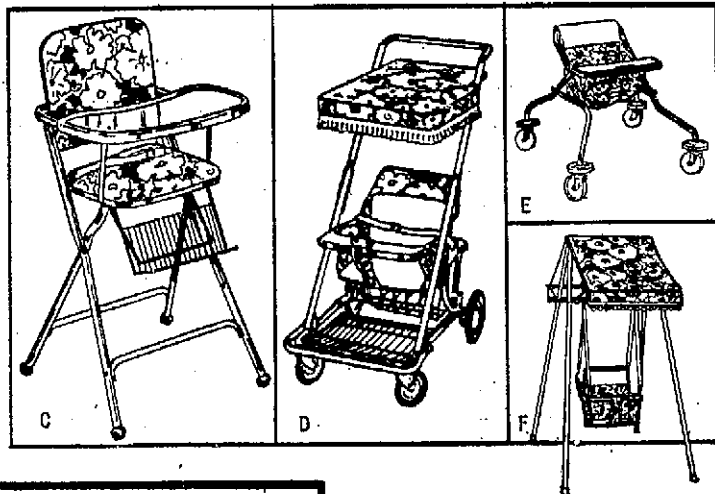
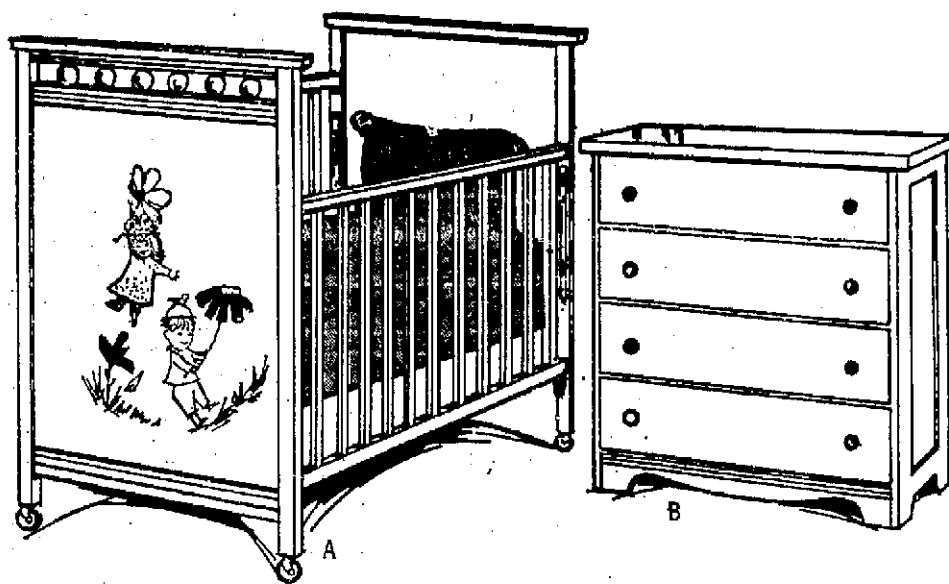
Less pessimistic was Leonard Hankin, executive vice president of Bergdorf-Goodman. He said:

"So far so good. We'll know more about this in a couple of weeks. We mean to be very, very fair."

The Bergdorf store is just to the north of the ban on cars. When asked if he would like to see the quarantine area extended up to 59th Street, to include his store, he said he was not sure.

The plan is to continue the experiment for three more Saturdays unless department store accountants show that among the sounds muted was the music of cash registers.

"We want to measure the impact on trade and commerce," said the Mayor, as he was surrounded by pedestrians. "We want to get the impact on traffic, the impact on pollution and the impact on peace of mind."



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A. 6-yr. crib of hardwood, reg. 62.00, **49.99**

B. Matching 4-drawer chest, reg. 75.00, **59.99**

Peterson color-coordinated ensemble:

C. Folda Tri-chair converts to youth and utility chair, folds flat, reg. 19.00, **15.99**

D. Stroller, 3-way recliner, reg. 27.00, **21.99**

E. Walker-jumper, seat adjusts, reg. 9.00, **6.49**

F. Swing has headrest, folds, reg. 15.00, **11.99**

Not shown: Easy-fold play yard, reg. 32.00, **25.99**

Folda dressing table*, reg. 29.00, **24.99**

Reclina-hi-chair*, reg. 27.00, **23.99**

Booster seat, reg. 8.00, **5.99**

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS, all stores

Famous-name summer crawlers, perma-press,

great selection; 9-24 mo. **1.99**

Toddler boy sunsuits, easy-care fabrics,

many styles; 2-4 yrs. **1.99**

Toddler and infant sunsuits with

matching panties, adorable prints **2.99**

Infant's Shop, all stores except Marina.

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3.97-10.97 reg. 10.00-16.00

GIRL'S FAMOUS NAME SHOES

School shoes and party patents by Poco, Alexies, Jumping Jacks; super smart styles.

5.97-10.97 reg. 10.00-17.00

BOY'S FAMOUS NAME SHOES

George boots and buckled slip-ons by Crosby Square, Jumping Jacks; sturdy construction.

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Girl's T-straps, pink or blue, reg. 6.00, **3.97**

B. F. Goodrich "seconds" at great savings:

Bumper toes oxford, red or navy, reg. 6.00, **3.97**

Big girl sneakers, white or navy, reg. 6.00, **3.97**

Boy's deck shoes, green or navy, reg. 7.50, **4.97**

Children's Shoes, all stores except Marina.

14.99-19.99 reg. 21.00-50.00

GIRL'S COOL WEATHER COATS

Tremendous group of coats in dressy or classic styles; checks, solids, piles, shetlands, bonded acrylics. Sizes 4-14.

3.99-5.99 reg. 7.00-14.00

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESS CLEARANCE

Sleeved or sleeveless swingers or shifts in plaids, prints or solids. By famous makers, from regular stock. Sizes 4-14.

1.99-2.99 reg. 4.50-5.00

NEAT KNIT PLAY TOGS

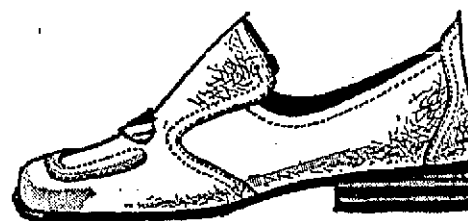
Polyester coordinates go into washer and dryer and out to play. Brightly colored jamaicas, shorts and tops. Sizes 4-14.

Famous maker perm-press camisoles and shift slips, reg. 2.00, **2/3.29**

Nylon tricot panties, reg. .89, **2/1.39**

Girl's Shop, all stores except Marina.

Buffums' 66TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



25 YEARS AGO

E Equals MC-Squared —and Man Can Never Be the Same Again

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago at 5:29.45 a.m. Mountain War Time on July 16, 1945, a light many times brighter than the noonday sun burst from the top of a tower in a New Mexico desert.

It shattered the dark. It made distant mountains stand out briefly like surrealistic stage props. Unaccountably it made a wakeful blind girl 150 miles away cry out, "What was that?"

It was the first explosion of an atomic bomb. It was the first violent release by man of vast energies which until then had been locked in the heart of atoms since the world began.

The false dawn of July 16, 1945, signaled the loss of man's nuclear innocence. It signalled a time, not long in coming, when in the words of a government report, "civilization would have the means to commit suicide at will."

It heralded the era in which all of us now live — a time when mighty nuclear powers would find themselves striving, as Winston Churchill put it, to maintain a precarious "peace through mutual terror."

THE SCENE of that first explosion was New Mexico's Jornada del Muerto (Journey of death), a shimmering desert flat west of Alamogordo.

For the scientists, military officers and technicians who witnessed that blinding burst, comparable in explosive power to 19,000 tons of TNT, it was the payoff of a \$2.2 billion project conceived when all of them believed the free world's survival was at stake.

They congratulated each other, paid off bets about the outcome, and generally shared the feeling of a colleague who exclaimed, "My God! It worked!"

Germany had surrendered to the western allies, but Japan was still fighting. On Aug. 6, 1945, three weeks after Alamogordo, a 12.5 kiloton bomb (equal in power to 12,500 tons of TNT) was exploded with President Harry S. Truman's approval over Hiroshima, Japan.

Three days later a 22 kiloton weapon was detonated above Nagasaki. These two bombs destroyed a city each and killed an estimated 106,000 persons.

THE WAR in the Pacific was over — and the world would never be the same.

Now there are many, including some who were there in the New Mexican desert 25 years ago, who wish it hadn't happened.

How did it come to pass that man now is possessed of the means, even assuming he hopes never to use it, of destroying the civilization he has spent so many thousands of years in building?

Go back 40 years.

In 1905 a German-born student working and studying in Switzerland wrote an equation. It was one of the most succinct, and yet one of the most stupendous, utterances ever made by a man.

This little equation by Albert Einstein serenely asserted that E equals MC-squared. E stands for energy, M for mass, and C for the velocity of light.

What Einstein was saying was that energy and matter are different manifestations of the same thing. But to calculate the energy locked up in a bit of matter, you must multiply the mass by the squared speed of light,

which is 186,270 miles a second.

It says in effect that a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of matter is equivalent to 25 billion kilowatt hours of energy. The same amount of coal would provide only 8.5 kilowatt hours of energy.

SCIENTISTS generally regarded Einstein's equation as an interesting mathematical exercise of no practical import.

Thirty-three years later, in December, 1938, two German physicists, Otto Hahn and Frederic Strassmann, made a curious discovery while working with an atom smasher in a follow-up of experiments with the heavy element, uranium, which Enrico Fermi had made four years earlier in Italy.

What they discovered is now known as nuclear fission. Einstein's compact equation was no longer merely a mathematical curiosity. The Hahn-Strassmann atom-splitting experiment proved that a tiny bit of nuclear matter could, indeed, be converted into an enormous amount of energy. E did, in fact, equal MC-squared.

Despite World War II, the international scientific grapevine spread the word that Hitler Germany was on the track of a super weapon that would unleash nuclear energies hitherto hidden from man. The grapevine was wrong. The Nazis never fully understood what was going on.

And Hahn, it is now known, would have died rather than put Hitler on the track of the bomb Strassmann loathed Hitler. So did their closest co-workers. They were scientists, not weapons for Nazism.

BUT STILL there were the grapevine reports, and a war was on. This country was not yet embroiled but it seemed obvious that

a Hitler victory in Europe would be a disaster for the world.

The U.S. meanwhile had become a refuge for many European scientists. In addition to the great Fermi, they included Dr. Leo Szilard of Hungary and his countryman, Dr. Eugene P. Wigner. The now venerable Einstein was pursuing his quiet search for universal truth at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Szilard and Wigner, convinced that the news from Germany called for quick action, persuaded Einstein to write a personal letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was hand delivered by economist Alexander Sachs, whom Roosevelt knew.

Einstein, a pacifist, said in his letter that the Germans had made a discovery that might make possible construction of "extremely powerful bombs of a new type..."

Thus in the fall of 1939, before it was at war, the U.S. embarked on the enterprise that was to produce the first atomic bomb.

THE RUSSIANS, who also were alert to the meaning of the Hahn-Strassmann findings, got their own atomic project well started in 1942, three years before the Alamogordo test. They exploded their first test bomb Aug. 29, 1949, although some Americans had predicted it would take the Soviets as long as 20 years to duplicate the U.S. feat.

From the start, the Western search for the atomic bomb was an American - British - Canadian partnership. Physicists of all three nations would contribute the fruits of their science. The U.S. would provide the facilities.

The partnership worked fine while the war was on. But Allied victory did not



FIRST ATOMIC BLAST—JULY 16, 1945
Mankind Had Found the Way to Commit Suicide

bring tranquility to the world. There was no forgetting that the first use by man of atomic energy had been in the form of a catastrophic weapon.

The U.S. with its monopoly proposed that atomic energy development be put in the hands of an international authority. The Russians, knowing they were about to break the monopoly, in effect said: "No, thanks."

The U.S. and its wartime atomic partners fell out because of security breaches in Canada and Britain. Britain went its own way, becoming not only a nuclear power but also leader in the use of atomic energy for peacetime electrical power.

AT HOME, Americans turned on each other. Harold Fruchtbau of Columbia University's Institute for the Study of Science in Human Affairs, recalls the period after World War II as "one of the darkest in American history."

"For scientists — and the rest of us — the seven years following World War II were a terrible experience," Fruchtbau said recently. "The high hope that they could help bring about the peaceful use of atomic energy through international cooperation was soon shattered by the realities of the cold war."

"The atomic bomb became a keystone of American strategy, and military and congressional leaders demanded more nuclear weapons. Scientists decried secrecy and called for the national debate of issues related to defense, but the debate never took place."

many scientists who felt the U.S. had to proceed with the H-bomb since Russia presumably would in any case. Among them was Dr. Edward Teller whose ideas have since been credited with making the H-bomb possible.

These scientists won. President Truman announced the H-bomb go-ahead on Jan. 31, 1950. On Nov. 1, 1952, the U.S. exploded the first hydrogen device at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

It was not a deliverable weapon but a 50-ton device in the form of a block 25 feet on a side. It removed a coral island from the seascape. Russia followed with an H-bomb test on Aug. 12, 1953.

Openheimer's days as a trusted adviser to the government were over. In 1954, largely on the basis of associations formed in his younger days before the war, he was charged by the Atomic Energy Commission with being a security risk although it was conceded he had not breached security.

A TIME CAME when Russia and the U.S., once likened of "two scorpions in a bottle," agreed to the pooling of world knowledge in a quest for "fusion power" based on nuclear reactions of the H-bomb.

At the moment Soviet scientists seem to have come up with the most fertile ideas — but the quest is far from over. If fusion power ever is tamed, it will supply mankind with a well high inexhaustible source of electricity.

Electricity extracted from the older A-bomb reaction already is powering industries and lighting homes in many parts of the world. By A.D. 2000, according to the AEC, at-

omic energy will be generating 50 per cent of all electricity used in the U.S. But the promise of atomic energy's future is clouded by its violent past. For a long time secrecy policies kept the public from understanding the radioactive "side effects" of nuclear explosions.

The secret finally was exposed by the accidental dusting of 23 Japanese fishermen with radioactive debris from the March 1, 1954, H-bomb test at Bikini.

From that explosion stemmed the public furor against radio-active contamination which ultimately led to the limited test ban treaty signed by the U.S., Russia, and Great Britain in Moscow on Aug. 9, 1963, just 18 years after the destruction of Nagasaki.

The triumph, however, was curdled a bit by the fact that France and Red China refused to have anything to do with the treaty.

Another diplomatic success was forthcoming on March 5, 1970, when the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty went into effect.

This treaty pledges the nuclear powers — Russia, Britain, and the U.S. — not to give atomic weapons or the means of making them to non-nuclear nations. Again France and China refused to sign, although France said it would not assist other countries to possess the bomb.

Now the nuclear powers are engaged in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Vienna in the hope of cutting down their vast expenditures on ever more dangerous missiles and ever more dubious defenses against them.

Earthquake Rocks

Central Japan Area

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake rocked a large area of north central Japan, including Tokyo, today.

There were no reports of any damage.

The meteorological agency said the hardest hit areas were the cities of Onohama and Utsunomiya. Two cities are in Ibaraki prefecture.

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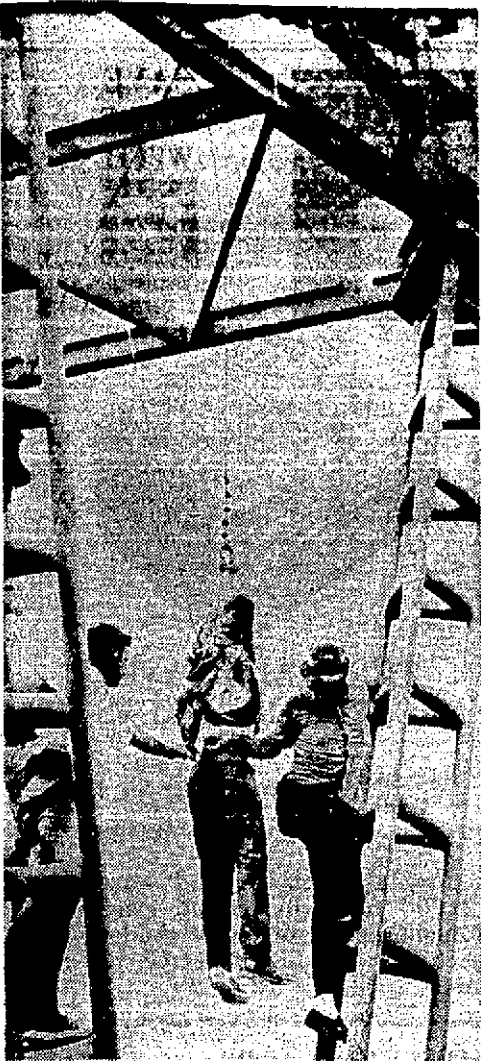
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RESCUED FROM TV TOWER
Harold Boley is lowered from a 1,000-foot television tower at Wichita Falls, Tex., after a cable accident left him dangling in midair. His partner plunged to his death.

Jerking Cable Sends Painter on Fatal Fall

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — A 28-year-old Dallas painter dangled screaming in pain for an hour and a half from a cable 225 feet up a television tower Saturday before a rescue squad could lower him to safety.

His partner, H. L. Bingham of Cleburne, died when the cable to which they were attached suddenly spun out 25 feet of slack and the ensuing sudden jerk pulled him out of his safety harness. He fell 250 feet to the tin roof of a building at the foot of the 1,030-foot tower.

The injured man, Harold Boley, fell 25 feet when the cable jerked but managed to hold onto his harness. He suffered a leg fracture and was taken to Wichita General Hospital.

John Duncan of Fort Worth, foreman of the crew painting the KAUZ-TV tower, said Boley and Bingham were attached to the cable, which in turn was wrapped around a winch on the ground.

While the men were being pulled up the tower, the cable became bunched on the winch. As the winch operator reversed the motor and started lowering them in order to untangle the cable, the 25 feet of bunched cable came loose at once and dropped the painters groundward to a jerking halt.

Duncan climbed the tower to help Boley immediately after the accident. A crew from the fire department helped him attach a second cable that lowered him to the ground 90 minutes later.

HEALTH FORUM FOR OVER 50s

Sex, surgery and physical examinations for persons more than 50 years old will be discussed by three medical specialists at a free community health information forum Tuesday, July 21, at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

The forum, called "Health beyond 50," will feature illustrated briefings by Drs. Robert M. Crawford, gynecologist; F. A. Hurtubise, surgeon, and Jack F. Mitchell, internist.

Reservations are required because of the limited seating. Persons wishing to attend the 7:30 p.m. forum at the hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., should call the sponsoring Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation, 595-2120.

Dr. Crawford will discuss sex drives in persons over 50, emotional changes in middle age, and the use of hormones by women.

Dr. Hurtubise will cover advances in surgery, and Dr. Mitchell will review what a complete physical consists of today and the particular values of new techniques to persons over 50.

Demonstrations will include the simulation of

Assessor Robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County Assessor Philip E. Watson reported to police that he and his wife returned home Friday night from an American Legion meeting and discovered burglars had stolen \$20,000 in cash, furs and jewelry.

POLITICS

Senior Citizens Entitled to Collect Tax Refunds

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Many senior citizens apparently are failing to take advantage of property tax refunds they may be entitled to, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach said.

Under the California Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance program which Deukmejian authored in 1967, qualified senior citizens may receive refunds ranging from one per cent to 95 per cent of their property tax payments, depending upon the claimant's household income.

Only about 36,000 claims have been filed compared with more than 45,000 at this time last year, the senator said.

He said also that many senior citizens, in reporting their Social Security income, are using the present payment schedule

instead of the one in effect during the 1968 calendar year.

"This is unfortunate," he said, "because if they are reporting increased income, they will receive proportionately less property tax relief."

To be eligible for this property tax assistance, Deukmejian explained, claimants must be over 65 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1970; must own and occupy their home; must have paid the property taxes on the home, and must have a total household income of less than \$3,350.

Qualified individuals may obtain application forms from any office of the Franchise Tax Board or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Ca. 95807.

FRONTIER DEMOS
Democratic nominee for Assembly in the 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill) Lana Clarke Phelan, writer and lecturer, will speak at the 11

a.m. Tuesday meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

TEAGUE SPEAKER

Mary Ellen Miller, special assistant to the chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, will discuss the role of women volunteers in party politics at a 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday coffee hour in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westervelt, 3550 Claremore Ave.

Mrs. Miller, speaking at the request of the Teague for Congress Committee, William J. (Bill) Teague, GOP nominee in the 34th Congressional District, has been a delegate to two Republican national conventions.

Piggyback Cargo Ship Launched

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new type of cargo barge was launched at a shipyard here Saturday. Federal Maritime Commission chairman Helen Bentley predicted such new type vessels will "infuse new life into the American merchant marine."

The 722-foot ship, the first of its type built in the United States, will stack preloaded cargo barges aboard like boxes. At the delivery port she can swing the barges off, take on new ones, and make a swift turnaround departure with new cargo.

It is called a LASH ship; LASH stands for Lighter Aboard Ship — lighter being a nautical term for a small barge.

The ship is the first of five being built for Prudential-Grace Steamship Lines.

Facts You Should Know About Rubies

by Mike Dreyer
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
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This is our concluding article on the Ruby, the birthstone of July, "the stone of life," and "the Lord of Gems." We have learned that the color of the Ruby is most important, that a ruby is cut to emphasize its color, that rubies are found in the Orient, that the best cutters are in the Orient, and that a ruby is equally attractive for male or female as jewelry.

The color of a ruby blends into any jewelry and is highly attractive when intermingled with diamonds, or other precious gems such as Opals, Coral, Lapis Lazuli, Cultured Pearls, Blue Sapphires, Emeralds, etc. Rubies can be set in either white or yellow gold and highlight your jewelry in the same fashion as diamonds do.

There are also rubies that have a star, commonly called STAR RUBIES. The star has 6 intersecting lines and is found mainly in Ceylon. Again, the color varies as to the shades of red, from pale pink to dark purplish red.

Man has created synthetic rubies and synthetic star rubies. You can readily ascertain the difference between the genuine stone and the synthetic because the synthetics are too perfect. There are no impurities in the synthetic ruby and you can easily see a clear definite star in the synthetic star ruby. The true genuine ruby or star ruby is NOT perfect, the color is not the same in all rubies, and the gem has imperfections, as do all precious gems.

We are fortunate here at Lawson's. Our buyers travel to the Orient extensively in their quest for genuine precious gems. We have been able to purchase genuine rubies and star rubies so that we can sell genuine rubies at similar prices to the synthetic one.

Remember, we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, will try and answer any question you may write to us about.

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Argentine Kidnapers Identified

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine police have identified the kidnapers of former President Pedro E. Aramburu as a group of revolutionaries, led by a young Cuban-trained student who is still being sought.

They said they still do not know what the kidnapers did with Aramburu, taken from his home May 29, but there have been many reports that he was killed.

In a communique, police said, Fernando Abal Medina, 23, planned the abduction of Aramburu to coincide with the first anniversary of 1969 antigovernment riots in which 14 persons were killed in Cordoba, Argentina's automaking center.

Dr Rowan

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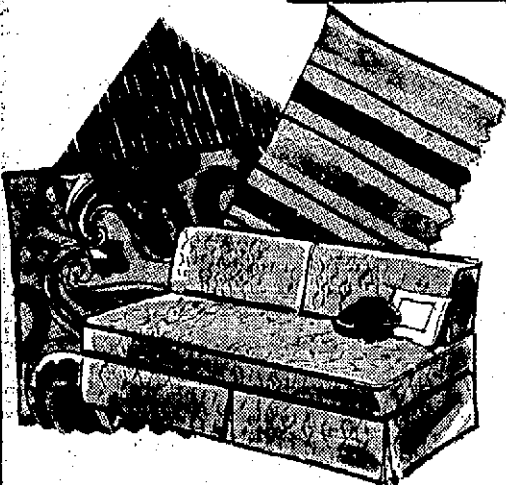
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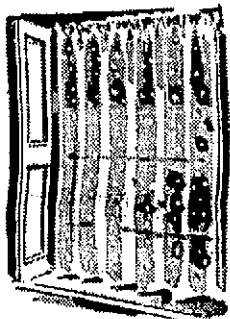
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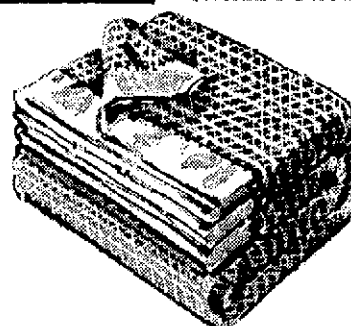
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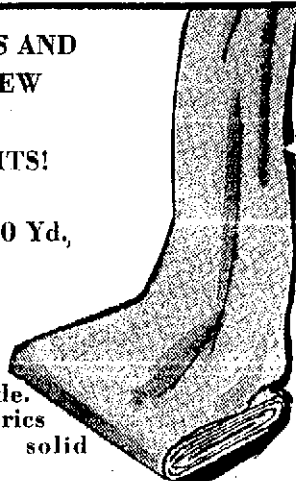
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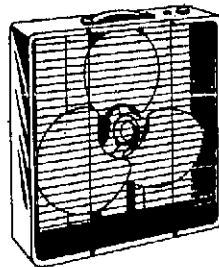
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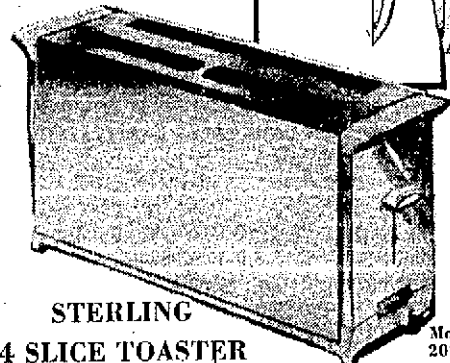
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Battle Over State Tax Shift Starts Tuesday

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Legislature's partisan battle over what is best for the taxpayer will be resumed this week, with the Senate Finance Committee the scheduled arena.

Gov. Reagan's controversial million-dollar tax shift proposal is scheduled to be considered Tuesday night, and upper house Democrats have disclosed in advance plans.

Democrats and Republicans both agree that property tax relief is essential. But Democrats contend that the governor's plan to provide that relief benefits wealthy homeowners at the expense of low-income renters and owners.

The ground rules for the legislative battle over tax reform are essentially the same as those which applied to the recently concluded battle of the budget.

Like the budget, the tax shift package requires approval by two-thirds of the membership of each house. That means that some Democrats are going to have to join with Republicans in casting aye votes.

DEMOCRATS used this leverage to pry an additional \$102 million for public schools loose from Gov. Reagan in the budget battle. They were unsuccessful in trying to get more, and angrily indicated at the time that they would renew their efforts to provide schools with more money when their votes were needed for the tax shift proposal.

The plan unveiled last week by Democratic leaders in the Assembly and the Senate ignores completely the school financing problem, however.

Instead, the Democrats are acknowledging that the governor's "feel are in concrete" on the subject and are saying that if voters want more money for schools they should elect Democrats to the Assembly and Senate next November.

Essentially, the governor's program provides homeowners' tax relief by enabling them to claim a \$1,000 exemption when they pay their state income taxes. In addition, they can write off 20 per cent of the remainder.

Here is how it would work:

A home with a cash value of \$19,900 is assessed at 23 per cent of its value for taxing purposes, or \$4,577. Taking \$1,000 off that figure leaves \$3,577, and 20 per cent of that balance is \$715, for a total homeowners' exemption of \$1,715.

WHEN the income tax is figured, that exemption is treated just like the exemption for a dependent or medical bills. The saving for the owner of a \$19,900 home would be \$102.

In addition, renters can claim a \$50 credit — that is, they simply deduct \$50 from what they owe on their state income tax. And businesses will be allowed to exempt 50 per cent of the value of their inventories from taxation in 1971-72 and 45 per cent thereafter.

Those and other relief provisions add up to \$573 million during 1970-71, and will total \$987 million by 1973-74.

To pay for the loss in the state's revenues, the governor proposed a one-cent increase in the sales tax and the imposition of the withholding method of collecting income taxes. Those and other provisions will bring in \$575 million during the first year and \$982 million by 1973-74.

To avoid forcing taxpayers to pay two years' taxes in one when withholding starts next January (they would be having their 1971 taxes deducted and then, in April, also have to come with their taxes for 1970), the governor's program will permit income taxpayers to deduct an additional 35 per cent of their liability for this year when they compute their tax next April.

DEMOCRATS point out that the relief provisions of the program will eventually cost more than the revenue provisions will bring in. And a cost-of-liv-

ing amendment added to the bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, last week will throw it even more out of balance.

They also object to what they claim is favorable treatment for wealthy homeowners at the expense of low-income renters and owners.

Low-income renters who make so little money they pay no state income tax and so get no relief will have to pay more in sales taxes, Democrats pointed out.

They also claim that the 20 per cent provision (permitting an additional homeowner's exemption) is not much of a break for the owner of a modest home but is a very big break for the owner of an expensive home.

They propose creating a flat \$1,500 exemption for all owners of homes, duplexes, or condominium-cooperative homes.

IN ADDITION, they would allow renters to deduct \$70 if they pay state income taxes and they would have the state mail them each a check for \$70 if they don't.

To finance the relief provision, which would cost \$464 million in 1970-71 and increase to \$499 million in 1972-73, they would impose withholding, narrow the first income tax bracket (requiring taxpayers in the upper portion of the existing bracket to pay more taxes), and cut the capital gains exemption in half.

They propose no sales tax hike, but all other revenue provisions would be about the same as in the governor's program.

The Democrats say their plan would bring in \$460

million during the current fiscal year and \$515 million by 1972-73, for a surplus rather than a deficit.

However, they include no cost-of-living increase.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post indicates that 61.7 per cent of California's taxpayers would pay less overall state taxes under the governor's plan. However, low-income renters provide the biggest portion of the 38.8 per cent which would have to pay more taxes.

Arizona University

President Resigns

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona President Richard Harvill announced his resignation Saturday at the board of regents meeting.

Harvill, 64, said, he would retire June 30, 1971, and said the reason for his retirement is solely because he has "reached what is normally considered to be the appropriate age."

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THE DEMOCRATS intend to offer their plan as a replacement for the governor's at Tuesday night's Senate Finance Committee meeting. They do not expect to be successful, and are planning their major campaign when the full Senate considers the governor's plan.

They may have numbers on their side there. There are only 20 Republicans since Orange County's John G. Schmitz left for

Congress. And one of those 20, San Jose's Clark Bradley, voted against the governor's bill in the Revenue and Taxation Committee because, he said, it imposed an unfair burden on low-income taxpayers.

Gov. Reagan, then, will need eight Democratic votes to give him the 27 votes he needs for passage. Democratic senators don't think he can get them unless he makes concessions.

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PROFESSORIAL TRIUMPH, OF SORTS

University of Utah chemistry professor Dr. Henry Eyring, second from left, puts on pressure to keep up with his students. With speed and determination that belies his 69 years, he chugs toward the finish line in his annual 50-yard dash against graduate students. Once each year he challenges all such scholars to a race and he hasn't come in last yet, although he came close Friday when he beat only one man across the finish line.

—AP Wirephoto

RUMORS

BUS TRAP

BARNESLEY, England (UPI) — When police received a call saying "There's a child trapped in a bus," they sent 17 policemen, firemen and ambulance workers. They gathered around while one of them freed 7-month-old Andrea Burnip's finger from a three-inch toy bus.

call, she confidently told the man on the other end, "Sorry you've got the wrong number." The man insisted he had the right one and Pamela slowly began to realize she was in the wrong office.

She said a workman had directed her to the wrong address. She was supposed to report to work at an office across the street.

DIAL AGAIN

MACCLESFIELD, England (UPI) — Pamela Whitehead arrived 15 minutes early for her new job as a telephone operator and soon was confident she had mastered the firm's switchboard. Answering the first

WHOA

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Leland Parish of Carson City was accused of drunken and reckless driving here Wednesday, a "kind of unusual" charge according to Sheriff Eric Jacobsen. What made it "un-

usual"? Parish was driving a sightseeing stagecoach which overturned on bumpy six-mile canyon road as he was trying to make a turn onto Cemetery Pass.

COMPANY

HAWES, England (UPI) — When farmer Wilson Dinsdale went looking for his prize Hereford bull and calf he found them contentedly lying across three collapsed single beds in an upstairs bedroom. And looking out a window was his Angus cross cow. With the help of neighbors, he removed the animals, who had gone into the farmhouse from a nearby field.

PROOF

LANCASTER (UPI) — Males here are bristling at a surprise entry in August's Jaycee

Whiskerino Contest — Linda Bistany, 21 and smooth of cheek.

"There was no rule against a woman entering so we had to let her sign up," says contest chairman Lonnie McKay. Next year, he added, an all-male clause will be added.

Linda's motivation? "To show how ridiculous the Women's liberation movement is." She says some women have the idea they're the same as men, and "This proves we're not the same . . . and I'm glad of it."

HARD HAT

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A sign on a construction project at Richmond Memorial Hospital says: "All men on the job must wear safety hats."

Under this someone has carefully added: "Regardless of their political opinion."

Hippies on Trail of Hemingway Bulls

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Hippies and students have taken over the annual Pamplona festival which Ernest Hemingway's bored expatriates helped to make famous.

The cafes where Robert Cohn, Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley relaxed in "The Sun Also Rises" are now filled with youths from all over Europe, the United States and Canada.

Old-time residents of this city at the edge of the Pyrenees in northern Spain say the influx of youths, especially from America, has increased

greatly in the last few years and some say this year about 2,000 or 3,000 more than last year are taking part in the week-long festival of bullfighting and wine drinking.

There is also some mari-

juana smoking among some of the bearded hippie type visitors although no arrests have been made on drug charges since the festival began Tuesday.

An estimated 800,000 bottles of wine are expected

to be consumed here during the festival, at an average cost of about an American dime per quart.

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TAXING BILL PASSES

Thai Regime Saved
by Privy Maneuver

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A knock on a men's rest room door may have saved Thailand's government, the Bangkok Post reported Saturday.

The life of the regime was at stake Thursday in a vote on a tax bill. It eventually passed by a single vote.

ACCORDING to the Post, the government whip, Gen. Krit Sivara, got credit for saving the bill by rushing to the men's room and pounding on the door to summon a member of the government's United Thai People's party to the floor of Parliament.

When the alphabetical roll call began of government members, Krit noticed that Rep. Ayudh Fai-

koonwongse was missing, the paper recounted.

"Sensing imminent catastrophe for the government Krit rushed to the toilet and knocked on the door," the Post said.

"Ayudh, come quick! It's your turn!" It quoted him as shouting.

Ayudh hurried to the chamber to vote and thus the measure was passed.

DEFEAT of the bill could have brought about a change in the government.

The government, which has ruled without opposition for 10 years until Parliament was re-established 18 months ago, said the taxes were urgently needed to finance defense against what it described as Communist aggression.

LOTS OF MOONSHINE
IN ORE COUNTRY STILL

EL DORADO (UPI) — Federal agents have uncovered a moonshine operation they described as being capable of supplying "a significant quantity" of illegal whiskey to mother lode customers.

The still was found Friday night when agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department and El Dorado County Sheriff's deputies raided a remote farmhouse five miles south of here.

ARRESTED were Mrs. Anna Hoyle, owner of the farmhouse, James J. Yielding, 43, Placerville, and Robert Hill, 20, Clinton, Miss. They were charged with possession and sale of illegal whiskey.

An additional charge of possession of marijuana was filed against Hill.

A Treasury Department spokesman said the operation was well planned and executed and the operators intended to expand to larger production with greater refinement of their facilities.

He said authorities received a tip six weeks ago about a 200-gallon still at the farm.

AN UNDERCOVER agent bought 12 gallons of 100-proof whiskey from Yielding and Hill, investigators said.

A sheriff's department official said it was believed government surplus food commodities, distributed through welfare agencies, was used in the production of the moonshine.

Mrs. Hoyle was a recipient of the commodities, he said.

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Launch Intelsat 3 Satellite

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Comsat Corp. and its 75 partner nations plan to launch their eighth and last Intelsat 3 Communications Satellite Wednesday and use it as a spare in orbit for relay stations over three oceans.

The new satellite will be spotted in a 22,300-mile high stationary orbit above Indonesia. At that point, it could easily replace spacecraft above the Pacific and Indian Oceans and could be moved to assist the busy transatlantic service if necessary.

THE SYSTEM of commercial satellites, managed by America's Comsat Corp., can now relay telephone, television, telegraph, data and facsimile transmissions around the world, operating with 48 ground stations in 28 countries.

The Intelsat 3 is the workhorse of the system. It is shaped like a drum 56 inches in diameter and 41 inches tall, and it is designed to relay up to 1,200 telephone conversations or four color telecasts between continents.

Of the seven Intelsat 3s launched so far, three have operated without interruption. Two were lost by rocket failure, one was turned off because of recurring antenna trouble and another encountered antenna problems July 4, but has been repaired.

Each 334-pound Intelsat 3 cost the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium about \$11.5 million to build and launch. Each was designed to operate for five years.

A NEW SERIES of satellites, called the Intelsat 4, is scheduled to begin replacing the Intelsat 3s next year. Eight will be built and each will have five times the communications capacity of the current series. The Intelsat 4s will cost an estimated \$29.5 million apiece to build and launch.

The Intelsat 4 spacecraft, nearly eight feet in diameter and 18 feet tall, are designed to operate continuously for seven years. They are being built by Hughes Aircraft Co., El Segundo, Calif.

The first Intelsat 3, with five times the capacity of its predecessor, was destroyed when its Delta rocket exploded shortly after launch Sept. 18, 1968. The second Intelsat 3 was orbited three months later and worked above the Atlantic until early this year when it was retired because of antenna trouble.

The third in the series was launched Feb. 5, 1969, and now is in service above the Indian Ocean. The fourth was launched May 21, 1969, and is operating above the Pacific.

ANOTHER Intelsat 3 was lost to Delta rocket failure last July, but the sixth and seventh were successfully placed in orbit above the Atlantic in January and April of this year. The January spacecraft was the one that failed temporarily last weekend.

In addition to the Intelsat 3s, built by TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif., two earlier Intelsat 2 satellites are now in operation above the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Both were launched in 1967.

An earlier Intelsat 2 is being held in reserve above the Pacific and Comsat's first satellite — early Bird — was retired last August after four years of transatlantic service.

Boy, 10, Strangles in Laundry Bag

Alameda Naval Air Station (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy accidentally choked to death Friday in a mesh laundry bag.

Police guessed the boy, Gregory, Crisp, may have jumped from the top of a bunk bed in his bedroom and became entangled in the netting of the bag, which was hanging from a bed post.

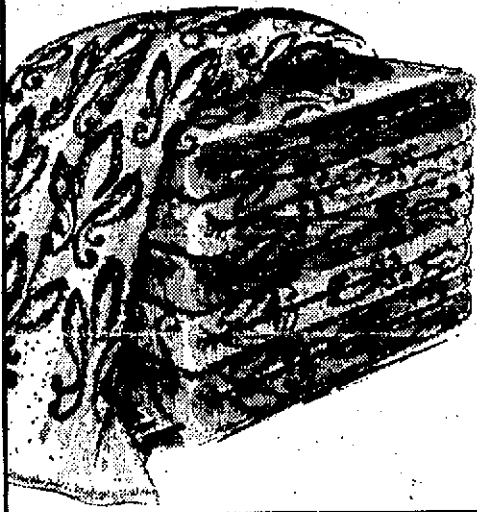
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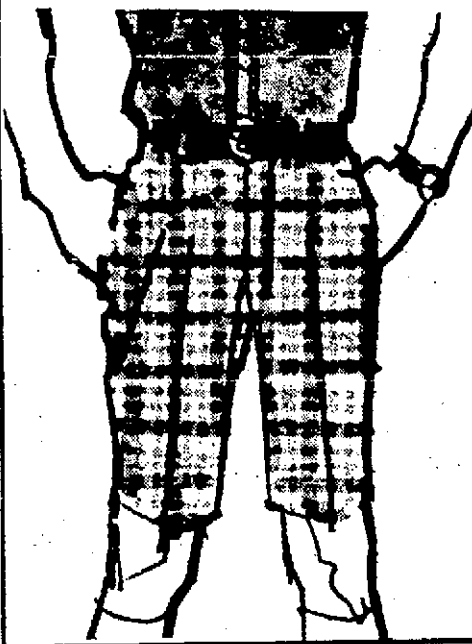
Boys' combed cotton striped crew neck knit shirt. Choose from a wide assortment of nautical looking stripes. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Machine washable. A fashion favorite for boys of all ages, at a low, low price. Sizes 6-16. \$1



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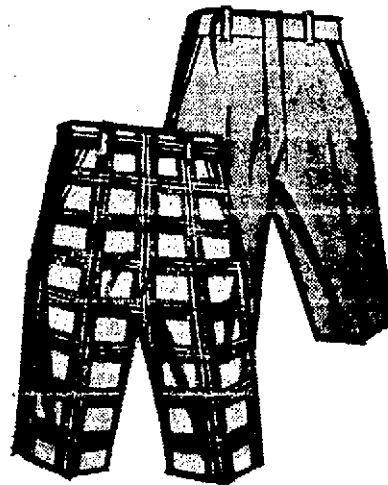
Men's acrylic knit shirts, short sleeved... crew neck style with ribbed cuffs and bottom. Choose from assorted stripes and handsome solids in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Nine Killed in Golden Gate Bridge Collision

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nine young people were killed and three critically injured Saturday on an approach to the Golden Gate Bridge when a new sports car going 100 miles-an-hour crossed a dividing line and crashed head-on into a car jammed with teen-agers.

It was the worst two-car crash in San Francisco history. A runaway truck killed seven in 1955.

Sgt. Ralph Anderson of the California Highway Patrol said a Porsche convertible traveling "a little more than 100 miles-an-hour" collided with a red Mustang somehow crammed with eight or nine people.

The impact crushed the Porsche, shooting its rear engine 272 feet away. The Mustang was collapsed like an accordion.

Bodies were so scattered it was impossible for officers to be certain which had been in each car. One body, a witness said, was "pasted" to the side of the Porsche.

The CHP said the Porsche, so new it only had a temporary license, was driven by Robert Symons, 26, an accountant. He was accompanied by at least two girls, both medical secretaries.



WORKERS START TO REMOVE TANGLED WRECKAGE OF SPORTS CAR
Police Estimate This Vehicle Was Being Driven in Excess of 100 m.p.h.

—AP Wirephoto

Teen-agers in the Mustang, driven by Albert F. Urrea, 19, were so numerous it seemed impossible for so many to have been crammed into the small car.

The tragedy was so stunning the National Transportation Board announced in Washington it was sending a special investigator to the scene.

One of several ambulances removing victims collided en route to a hospital with another car, but

the ambulance driver just kept going.

The driver of the car, William G. Patterson, 26, said he thought he heard a siren. "I had a green light

and suddenly in front of me was an ambulance."

Besides Symons and Urrea, others dead in the bridge accident, all from the San Francisco area, were Deborah Abraham, 16, Carol F. Alamsha, 17, Alana Suzanne Lee, 18, Donna Spanos, 17, Samuel Adams Jr., 19, Mary D. Dougherty, 22, and Karin L. Feldman, 23.

The injured, all teen-agers, were identified as Carl Campbell, Lawrence Lucas and John Simer.

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MEATS
THUR., JULY 16
LAKEWOOD
AND
CANDLEWOOD**

IN WAKE OF RIOT Asbury's Negroes Appeal for Help

New York Times Service

ASBURY PARK, N.J. — Leaders of the black community in this seaside resort appealed Saturday for residents to contribute clothing and household goods to families burned out of their apartments during rioting here last week.

Willie Hamm, a spokesman for the black community in negotiations with the City Council, said that dozens of west side families who lived in apartments over stores on Springwood Avenue, which was devastated by fires, window smashing and looting, were without basic needs.

The seven-block Springwood Avenue area destroyed by four nights of disturbances was a shambles Saturday although the streets were cleared of debris. Windowless storefronts were scarred with fire burns.

But elsewhere in the city of 22,000 it was quiet as representatives of the black community and municipal officials held a number of meetings to try to resolve 22 demands that

black leaders had made. At issue, besides demands for jobs for black youths and better housing, was a request that some unnamed city officials be removed. Mayor Joseph F. Mattice was reported to be unyielding on this last point.

With a curfew removed for the first time since disturbances started last Sunday, there were no arrests Friday night, the police reported. More than 100 persons had been arrested during the week and 165 were injured, 92 of them with shotgun-pellet wounds.

Meanwhile, it was reported that about half the force of 200 state troopers who had been here since Monday had left the city. The troopers are operating from a command post in the local high school.

The effects of the rioting showed noticeably in the main business district and along the beachfront. Retailers opened for business but found few customers and there was little pedestrian or vehicular traffic on the main streets.

HOLIDAY ISLAND HIT BY STRIKES

ST. HELIER, Jersey (UPI) — The government of the channel island of Jersey took emergency powers Saturday night to clear the way for food rationing, caused by a mas-

sive strike of public workers. Commercial airlines airlifted about five tons of meat to the island, a favorite holiday resort of the British, and other flights were scheduled over the weekend.

A strike by the island's 1,400 dockworkers, garbage collectors, airport maintenance men, firemen, sewage workers and other public services employees resulted in the state of emergency declaration.

Thousands of vacationers on the island jammed into the airport, cutting short their vacations for the few flights still operating.

But few new vacationers changed their plans and traffic to the island remained almost as heavy as usual in the height of the holiday season.

The general workers went out on strike to demand a \$7.20 per week raise in pay.

The 65,000 residents of Jersey began stockpiling food, hauling their own garbage and worrying about their export trade in highly perishable foodstuffs.

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Successful Can Cleanup Costs Mount

MT. VERNON, Wash. (UPI) — The president of a savings and loan association said Saturday his firm might have to pay out as much as \$20,000 for old beverage cans and bottles in a clean-up campaign the company sponsored.

E. W. Mersereau, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said as many as a million cans and bottles might be turned in by local citizens.

The firm has offered 2 cents each for the discarded containers.

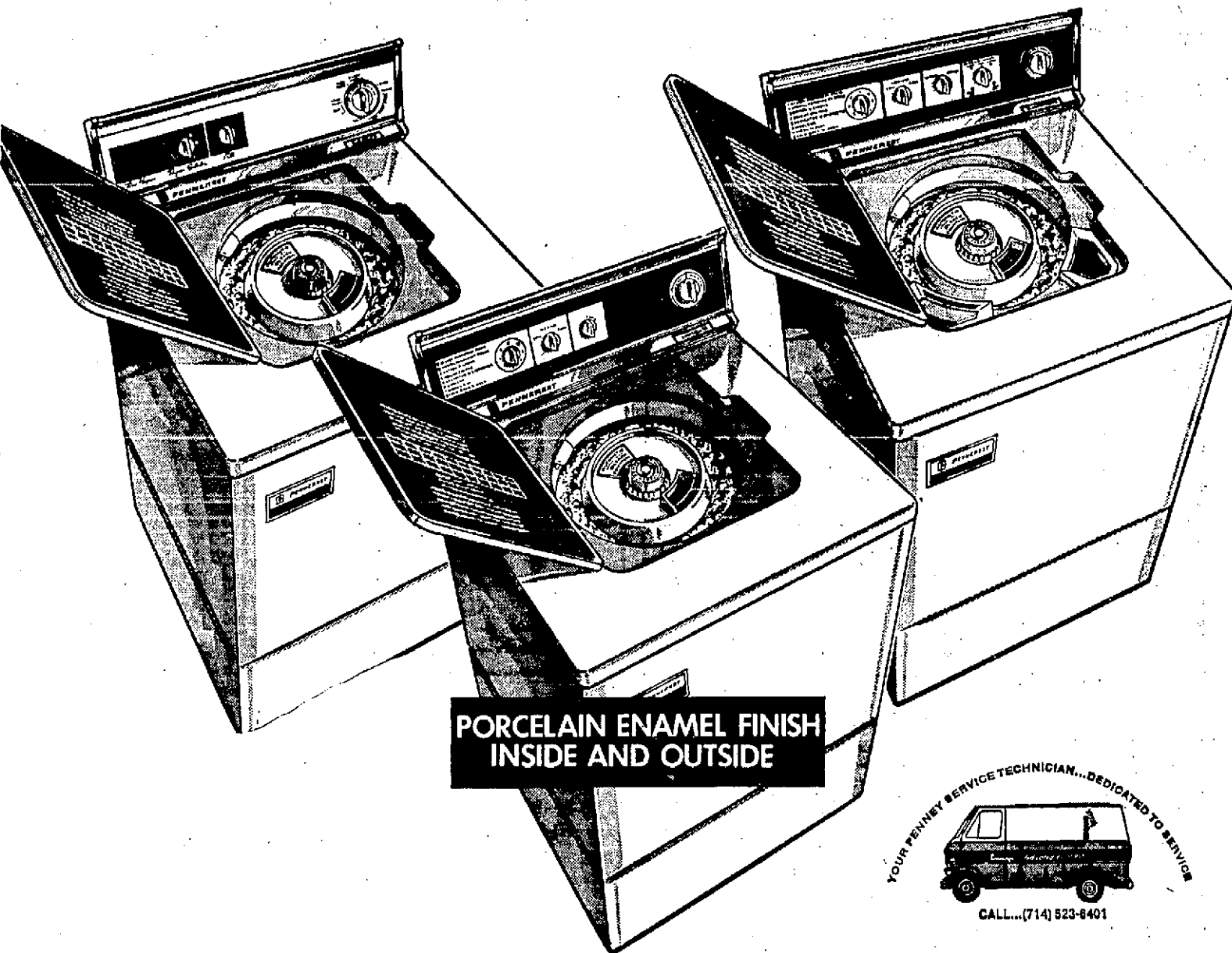
Pertons began lining up at 6 a.m. in a parking lot next to the company.

Mersereau said results of the cleanup were "amazing." He said youngsters combed the area for every possible container.

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POORLY CONCEIVED, LOOSELY DRAWN'
**House Probe Chief Blasts
Nixon Environmental Plan**

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairman of the House subcommittee that will consider President Nixon's sweeping new environmental reorganization plan has attacked the proposal as "poorly conceived and loosely drawn."

Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) said that he agreed with the need to unify the federal government's eight antipollution organizations which are now scattered through a myriad of departments and agencies.

BUT BLATNIK said he favored incorporating them into the existing Interior Department rather than "putting them off by themselves" in a new agency.

On Thursday, the President proposed a new independent body that would be known as the Environmental Protection Agency.

The agency, which the President said would "organize the fight against environmental pollution," would combine departments that employ 6,000 people and spend \$1.4 billion a year.

"Without question there is great need for a comprehensive and unified agency to wage an integrated and coordinated attack on all forms of pollution," Blatnik said. "However, this is an extremely superficial approach to a very involved and complicated problem."

BLATNIK heads the House subcommittee on executive and legislative



JOHN A. BLATNIK
'Units Belong Under Interior'

reorganization, which will begin hearings on the plan July 22.

His outspoken opposition only a day after the reorganization proposal reached Congress signified that the Nixon Administration faces some serious difficulties in gaining enactment of its most ambitious reorganization plan.

At the heart of Blatnik's objections is a belief if widespread in some sections of the Interior Department that the new agency would be more effective if it were part of an existing department with cabinet status.

The proposal also has political implications since creation of a separate environmental agency pre-empted by Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, who is probably the administra-

tion's most outspoken conservationist.

AS PROPOSED by Nixon, the agency would incorporate the Water Quality Administration, Control Administration, the Radiation Standards Energy Commission, the National Air Pollution pesticides research and control functions which are now scattered among the Interior and Agriculture departments and the Food and Drug Administration and most of the Bureau of Radiological Health.

The President also proposed reorganizing the nation's atmospheric and oceanographic research groups into the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which would be made part of the Department of Commerce.

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**GOP Puts
Pressure
on CBS**

Threatens Legal
Action to Get
Equal Air Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party has retained a Washington lawyer to "take appropriate legal action" against the Columbia Broadcasting System, which refused it equal air time, GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton said Saturday.

Morton said CBS President Frank Stanton had failed to reply to his demand for equal time to respond to a Tuesday night telecast by his Democratic counterpart, Lawrence O'Brien. CBS gave O'Brien free time to respond to a televised interview with President Nixon by the three networks on his foreign policy.

"MR. STANTON'S failure to respond to our request for equal time clearly implies to the public that he did, in fact, collude with the Democrats to undermine the public's confidence in its President," Morton said.

"We do not feel the public wants its airwaves used in this deceitful manner. We will take appropriate legal action to correct this unfair and unprecedented abdication of a public trust by this network."

ALTHOUGH Morton said "we have not had the courtesy of a reply" from Stanton, the CBS president said in a statement Thursday: "CBS and its affiliated stations donated time to the Democratic national committee as a means of minimizing the risk of imbalance and of treating public issues fairly."

Stanton said Nixon has had as much exposure on network prime time television during the past 18 months "as Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson combined in their first 18 months of office."

Morton said attorney W. Theodore Pierson of Washington would represent the party's action against CBS.

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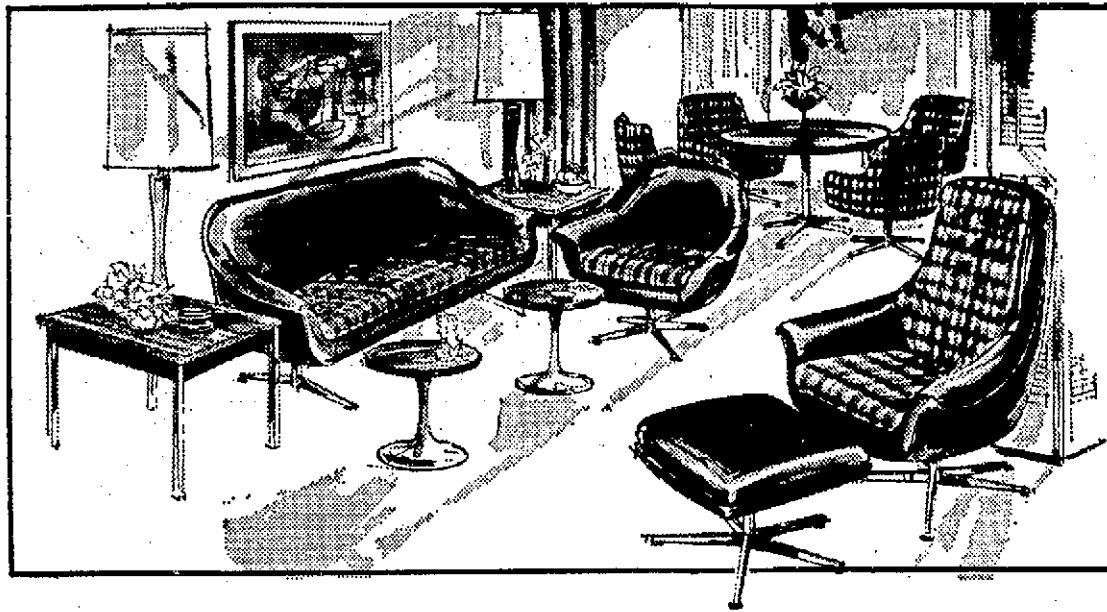
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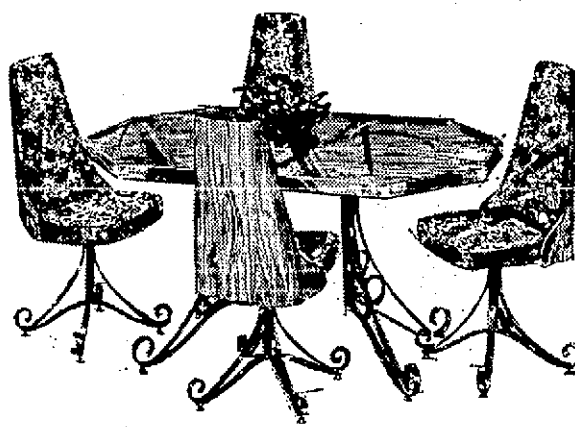
Modern "Penthouse" sofa
with attached end tables. Features include kiln dried hardwood frame, stress points doweled, nailed and glued, button tufted biscuit shaped seat and back cushions. Available in green or blue. Hurry in today!

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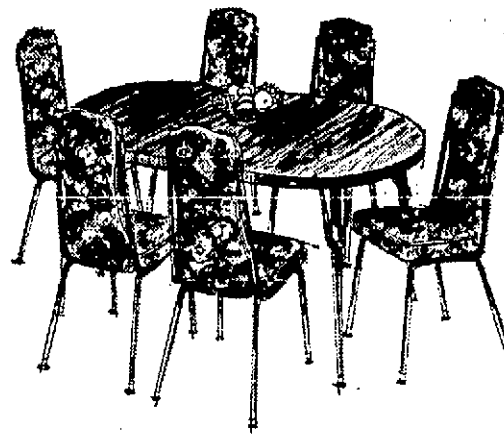


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Oval set seats 7 comfortably. Table measures 42" round and extends to 64" with two 12" leaves. Chairs are handsomely upholstered in 'Florentine' pattern vinyl with avocado frames. Table top has textured pecan woodgrain finish.

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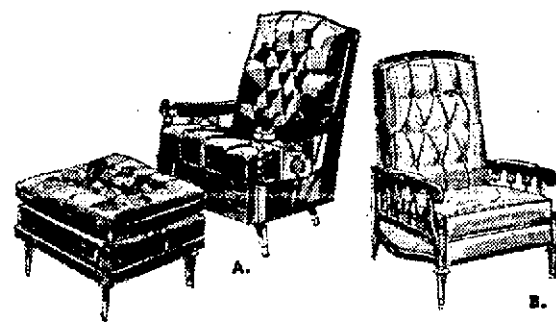


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LEGION RETURNS TO PARIS

Engineers of the Foreign Legion—wearing their traditional beards—march down the Champs Elysee during a rehearsal for Paris' observation of the nation's national holiday, Bastille Day, next Tuesday. The Bastille Day parade will mark the first time the Legion has been permitted to join other contingents in the line of march since 1961 when it was banned after participating in an attempted military coup in Algiers.

—AP Wirephoto

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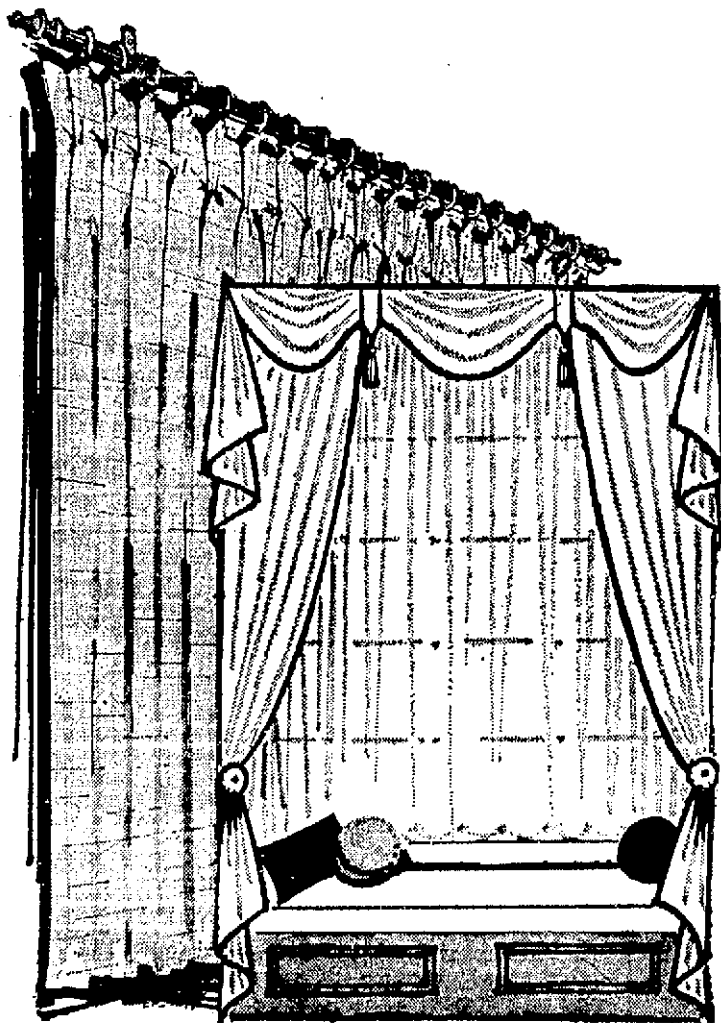
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SAVING A LIFE

Fellow officers help Cambridge Patrolman John Carbone as he rescues a young girl from the ledge on the Longfellow Bridge that runs over the Charles River connecting Boston and Cambridge. The young unidentified woman was threatening suicide by jumping. Police and firemen called to the scene stalled her until Carbone and his fellow officers got to her and pulled her to safety.

—AP Wirephoto

PRIVACY AT LAST 50 FEET BELOW

GREAT LAMESHUR BAY, V.I. — Five women scientists living 50 feet under water in this bay off St. John Island entered a state of isolation Saturday.

"A signal event — no more photographers," said one of them in a voice transmission from the habitat which they entered last Monday for a two-week stay.

Up to now, leaders of the undersea research program called Tektite II have permitted diver-photographers and scientists to take pictures of the women.

They are studying fish behavior and sea grasses as part of a seven-month program to study undersea environment.

Two women working together as a team — Ann Hartline and Alina Szman of Scripps Institute of Oceanography — have learned to communicate with each other underwater while wearing closed-cycle rebreathers.

"It must be because they are women — we never expected anybody to be able to talk with those things on," said an engineer who helped develop the rebreathers for the General Electric Co.

Inside the habitat where the women live and have third laboratories, they are in constant contact with round-the-clock safety monitors on the cliffside

above them with their television, radio and private telephone.

State Rites Prepared in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — An electrical short circuit may have sparked the fire that killed Icelandic Prime Minister Bjarni Benediktsson, his wife and a grandson, police said Saturday.

Iceland began preparing a state funeral for next Thursday for Benediktsson while police sifted the rubble of government house where the three died Friday.

Police authorities said the fire left them with a few clues, but that it appeared an electrical failure such as a short circuit — rather than a paraffin stove as they first believed — started the blaze.

The government said the funeral will take place at Reykjavik's cathedral at 2 p.m. Thursday. Icelandic Archbishop Sigrubjorn Einarsson will officiate.

The archbishop ordered prayers read during evening sermon throughout the island in memory of the victims.

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U.S.-Mexican Narcotic Crackdown Successful

SAN DIEGO Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says the joint U.S.-Mexican crackdown on illegal drug traffic across the border is a success and will continue indefinitely.

"This is an excellent example of what cooperation between two friendly nations can do," he told newsmen on arrival here to turn over an estimated \$10 million worth of U.S. aircraft Monday to the Mexican government.

Five specially equipped helicopters and three airplanes will be given to his Mexican counterpart, David Franco Rodriguez, for use in locating and destroying narcotic-growing fields and plants, he said.

"The turning over of the aircraft and their operation entirely to Mexico keeps each government's integrity in the project," Kleindienst said, adding that all decisions on where and how the aircraft are

used will be left completely to the Mexican government.

Walk Will Honor

S.F. Negro Pioneer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A "walk" to honor Captain William Leidesdorff, a West Indian-born Negro who launched the first steamboat in San Francisco Bay and helped the city's first school, is scheduled today by the San Francisco Negro Historical and Cultural Society.

A native of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, Captain Leidesdorff came to San Francisco in 1841 and pioneered in the shipbuilding industry. He also served as city treasurer. When he died in 1848, he became one of the few persons to be buried in the sanctuary at Mission Dolores.

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400 IN PRISON IN 25 COUNTRIES

Scores of U.S. Drug Offenders in Foreign Jails

United Press International correspondents in European capitals report the scores of young Americans being held for breaking laws involving drugs. John Riggs in Athens, William F. Wright in Madrid, James Jackson in Moscow, Gerard Loughran in Beirut and Robert S. Musel in London contributed to the report.)

By ROBERT S. MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

There's nothing like travel to broaden the mind and nothing like a little hash or pot to turn the journey into a real bad trip. As hundreds of young Americans and others are discovering the rest of the world may be worth seeing but not through the bars of a prison for drug offenders.

They suffer the filth and stench of the notorious "Jail of Sands" in Beirut, packed 60 to a cell only 20 feet by 30 feet with a hole in the floor for a communal toilet. They labor in the factories of other penal institutions in Spain, Russia or Greece counting the long hard days to freedom.

Some are philosophical and resigned. "We are free, our keepers are captives." This is the lofty sentiment of W. C. (Jack) Kuniczak of 1200 10th Avenue, San Francisco, a Book-of-the-Month Club writer serving 4½ years on the Island of Corfu for transporting 154 pounds of Indian cannabis in his car.

Some are resentful and rebellious. "We didn't make the (hash) laws, we don't have to respect them." That's Gloria Root, 22, a former Playboy Playmate of the Month (December 1969 issue completing a 10-months sentence). Some are dirty island and cooking her own meals because the starchy prison fare is squaring her petite figure. Some are clean and intelligent. Some are dirty and dumb. But there are common denominators that link this army of unfortunates, a bedraggled brigade as symbolic of the permissive society as mom's apple pie was of its elders.

THEY ARE overwhelmingly young. They are all either users or pushers of illegal drugs. They are all losers in a duel of wits with law enforcement and customs authorities in which they were easily outmatched. They mostly have no regrets — except at being confined.

"They're not hard to catch," said a Lebanese customs officer. "You get so you can even smell the stuff."

The Russians have a pretty, red-haired operative whose educated nose can also pick up the scent of marijuana and its derivatives "especially on hot days when it's close to someone's body" — as she testified in the trial of a Briton, Anthony P. D. Lorraine, later freed as part of a deal for the release of two Russian spies held in Britain.

Recently UPI correspondents in Beirut, Athens, Istanbul, Madrid, Moscow, London and other cities checked with lawmen and in some cases directly with convicts and ex-convicts about a problem the U.S. ambassador estimates has put some

to Spain, Robert C. Hill, 400 young Americans into prisons in 25 different countries.

Hill has posted orange and black notices in Spain warning Americans that a passport carries no immunity or amelioration from the severe punishment foreign courts impose on drug criminals. A strongly worded warning of long jail terms in Britain was issued by the U.S. embassy in London about the same time.

An American junior consular attaché in Athens commented:

"Some of these hippies spend their time demonstrating against imperialism, but when they get arrested they want us to act like imperialists and demand their release."

On the continent-wide grapevine that carries drug news such as where to buy hallucinogens or narcotics (marijuana, griffa, kif, heroin, LSD, methylene, mescaline and others) there is no more dread phrase than Jail of Sands in Beirut.

Contrary to what young visitors choose to believe, Lebanon is very strict about drugs. In little over a year, 20 Americans and 29 other persons have been arrested and 1,540 pounds of hashish originating in Lebanon and Afghanistan seized.

DANISH and American officials agree most of these prisoners regard themselves as martyrs guilty of an act no worse than swigging alcohol. Even the Jail of Sands often fails to change their minds.

This ancient two-story building is packed with convicts who sleep on the floor. The lucky ones have mattresses bought by friends or embassies, the majority does without.

Food consists usually of two bowls of unidentifiable soup a day occasionally containing floating chunks of meat. "Uneatable," pronounced a British prisoner, Geoffrey Davidian, 25, a former student at Santa Monica, Calif., City College spent nine months in the prison on a hashish charge.

"Man," he said, "that was one very bad scene. There are no lights, no air. It's damp and it stinks. It's medieval."

Davidian, a former rock group agent, was arrested with a beautiful girl companion and 66 pounds of hashish. A narcotics policeman explained most foreigners taken into custody today are not starchy-eyed hippies but experienced operators who arrive with the names and phone numbers of drug contacts.

Where they run into trouble is on the way out of Lebanon. There are only so many places, animate and inanimate, to hide anything, and customs know them all. In addition, the drugs have a distinctive smell and such substances as mothballs are used to hide it. And there are keen human noses and even keener-nosed Alsatian dogs especially trained to sniff out the drugs.

IN A SMALL, modern Lebanese prison for long-termers at Jounieh, north of Beirut, is one of the few drug prisoners to express deep regret — Jes Bron-den, 23, a Copenhagen stu-

dent. "I made the biggest mistake of my life," he said. "I am ready to take my punishment and then I just want to be out."

A Danish embassy official said Danish smugglers aim to resell at high prices in Sweden. "There are no Swedes in jail here," she noted. "They send the Danes and buy the stuff safely in Copenhagen."

On the island of Corfu is Pylakes Kerkiras, a 60-year-old prison, built like a wheel with cell blocks radiating like spokes. Yard No. 7 is occupied completely by 52 foreigners serving sentences of from one to seven years for trying to smuggle hash into Greece. Eight of them are Americans, according to Warden Spyros Kalogeropoulos.

By prison standards the food is good and substantial — five meals with meat and two with fish every week, supplemented with potatoes, rice, spaghetti or lentils. The cells are open all day and prisoners have a good deal of time to themselves except when they are assigned to one of the 20 regular jobs in the prison.

JIM, A YOUNG American from Los Angeles, a bachelor of arts student at the University of Hawaii, is the storekeeper but he asked that his name be withheld because he has already caused his parents so much embarrassment. He said he hit the hashish trail in September 1969 with another American, Anthony Smith, 20, also serving two years in a jail on Crete. They were arrested in January on the Greek-Turkish border with 105 pounds of Indian cannabis. Jim is eligible for parole.

"I am sure he will go straight," said the warden.

"My mates here," Jim said, "are incorrigible. To them smoking pot is a cult. Spreading the cult is a mission. I won't try carrying hash again. And I would advise my contemporaries not to try it either. If they really have to carry hash, tell them to find another route. Going through Greece is really tough."

Kuniczak, author of "The Thousand Hour Day," feels the same way about the border controls. "These guys at the frontier are experts on demolishing cars and discovering the stuff." He believes Greek authorities knew he was coming. "They must have been informed by narcotics agents, possibly

Americans, in Afghanistan."

Police Capt. Constantinos Liapis, head of the security police narcotics squad, said this was not the case; his men found the drugs on their own. Many visitors manage to bring small quantities into Greece, police say, but they are nearly all caught when they try to sell it.

"The moment a new trader makes his appearance we know it," Liapis said, with pride.

Kuniczak, the dean of the group at 40, is leader of the young prisoners. He helped them organize an Indian band with strings and lutes and teaches them yoga and meditation. He said his wife had moved to Beaver Falls, Pa., and while he would love to see her, he cannot afford her fare. "I am ruined financially," he said.

He likes the "good vibrations" from his fellow prisoners and is working on a book which he expects to finish within the 4½ years of his sentence.

LARRY WHEELER, 23, another Californian, is serving a four sentence for carrying 77 pounds of hash. He made a break for freedom with Corbin Parker, 20, a University of Wisconsin student, serving a 3½-year sentence, when they were at a transit center in Salonika. Parker escaped but was last reported held in Italy. Wheeler tripped and fell and claims he was beaten when he was caught.

"They made hash out of me," he said.

Parker was first arrested with Miss Root while they were driving from Turkey to Greece. The warden describes the Playboy nude as a "difficult girl." Miss Root calls herself an anarchist and says she sees nothing wrong in trafficking in or smoking hash. She shares a cell with five other girls and works in the prison shop sewing sheets.

Dr. Otto Meinardas, minister of the St. Andrews American Community Church in Athens, says they are well treated. He believes most of the young foreigners consider drugs their cult but are still approachable by the church. "We get our vibrations through smoking hash, or watching our belly buttons or reading groovy Jesus," they told him. Miss Root made it clear she did not believe in sermons. "A credibility gap divides us," she told him.

She claimed that bringing the drug from Afghani-

stan was her own idea and that the court was unjust to give Parker 3½ years and her only 10 months. Without the publicity about Playboy her sentence might even have been lighter, she said.

"I'm leaving in July and I will travel again in the East. I will go to Japan but I want to stop in Afghanistan. It's a nice place like the Old West."

Linda Margolina, 26, a biochemistry graduate from New York, claims

she didn't realize what she was doing. She said a Dutch friend persuaded her to carry the hash in her \$5,500 Porsche. "I chose the Greek route because I never had trouble before, crossing the Greek border. This time they were waiting for me with a hammer and tore my car to pieces."

She was due for momentary release but said she would not be going back for a course at the University of South Carolina.

"I've got to go to work now," she said.

ALL THOSE interviewed mentioned the danger on the Greek route for smugglers.

"We look at a passport, we ask him if he is carrying any stuff and as he opens his mouth we know whether he is telling the truth," said Polyklitos Theodoridis, customs inspector, of Alexandropolis.

Among the Americans in

Turkish prisons is William K. Gibson, arrested in 1966 with seven pounds of hash. He received a sentence of eight years and four months — sentences in Turkey are so harsh that arrests of foreigners have fallen sharply — three Americans in 1969 against 13 in 1968. Gibson sleeps in a bunk in a 15-man dormitory but his prison has separate showers and toilets, unlike most others, which lack elementary hygiene.

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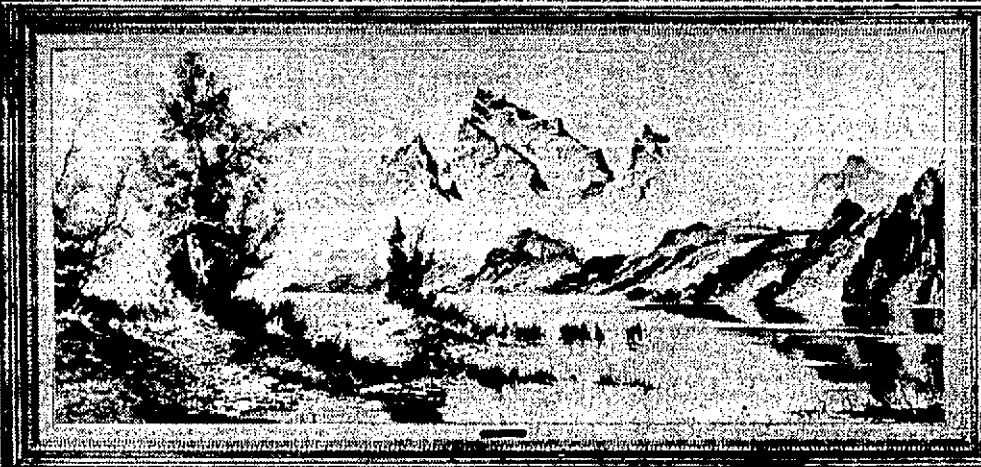
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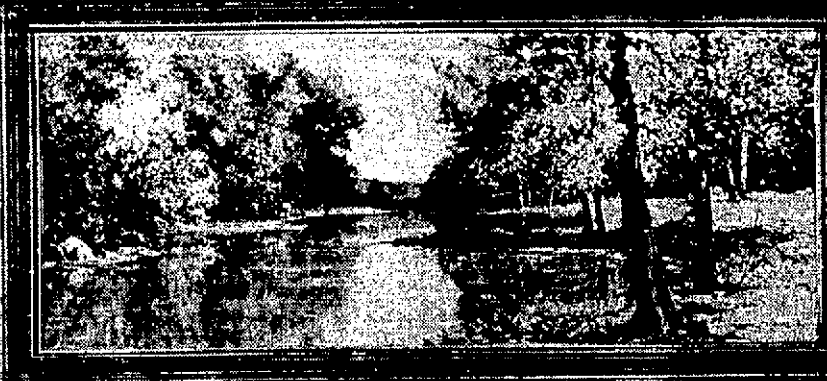
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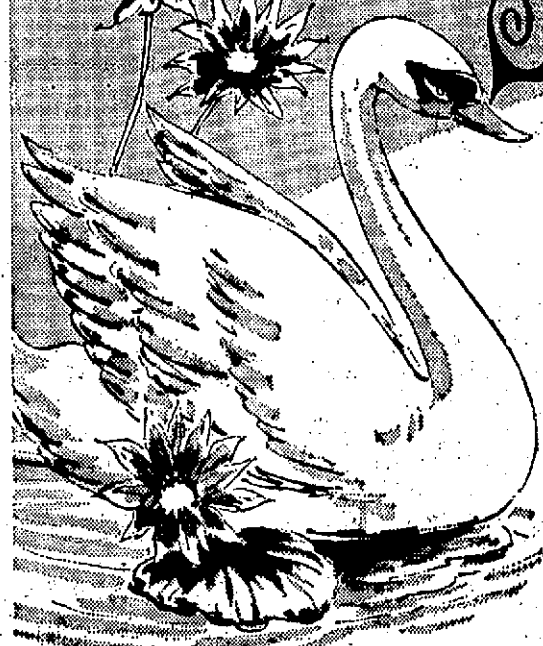
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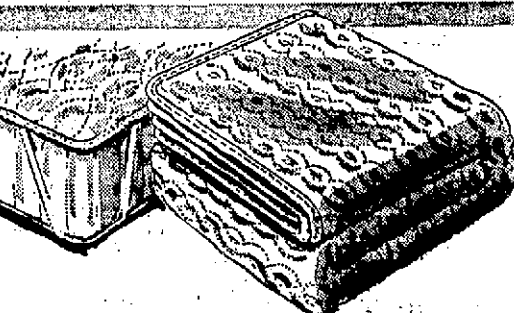
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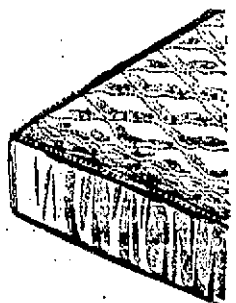
\$4.29 Twin Fitted **3.67** \$5.29 Full Fitted **4.67**
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ONE YEAR LATER Chappaquiddick— Still Prowled by Curious Throngs

One year ago July 18 a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy hurtled off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. His pretty passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, was killed. A UPI newsmen, who covered all major aspects of the story, returned to Chappaquiddick to access the mood of the islanders—a year later.

By PHILIP BALBONI

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — David Ozella worked over the frayed line of his fishing gear in the darkness. He was unhappy because you could hear the strippers jumping in Poucha Pond beneath the Dike Bridge and you knew the bass fishing was going to be good that night.

But Ozella, a husky, dark-haired real estate salesman from Medway, Mass., couldn't help thinking of other things than the frayed tackle.

"A real tragedy happened on this bridge," he said, standing under a star-filled sky with the quarter moon a russet-gold over the western horizon.

"We lost a president here. It's sad. He was a good man. He's still a good man."

"I'll vote for him again. I'll always vote for him. I know it defies good judgment, but I feel I owe the man allegiance, like a prince or something. It sounds funny, but that's the way I feel," Ozella said.

He was thinking back to July 18 one year ago when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy drove his black sedan off the narrow humpbacked Dike Bridge into the salt water pond on Chappaquiddick Island. Mary Jo Kopechne, a willowy, 28-year-old blonde, a former Kennedy worker, died in the crash.

It was the weekend an estimated one billion people around the world watched or listened in wonder as man set foot on the moon. Men would never be the same again, but in some strange way the earthly drama of the Kennedy accident grabbed the international spotlight and held it for 10 months as details of "l'affaire Kopechne" slowly unfolded in public and private investigations.

KENNEDY, the surviving son of a legendary family, was 37 at the time of the accident and seemingly a sure bet to run for the presidency. The incident, most commentators believed, dealt a political blow from which it was said he probably would never recover.

Yet a year later, Kennedy is running hard — and far in front — for his second full term in the Senate. He is still very popular with the young, according to a recent poll. He has not stilled his voice on controversial subjects. He seems, at least in the public eye, to have found his way back from the Chappaquiddick tragedy.

This first anniversary of the accident will find Kennedy at his Squaw Island summer home across Nantucket Sound from here. He will be with his family, and he has no other plans except a brief visit to an outing for retarded children in the Boston area.

Kennedy may return here July 24 for the start of the 47th annual regatta, which was what brought him to the island a year ago. Insiders here say the senator is definitely coming. His press secretary will only say Kennedy hasn't yet made up his mind.

BUT WHAT of Edgartown, this exclusive resort which for millions of Americans suddenly was "on the map"?

Busloads of tourists come down Main Street every day, and you can hear the guide saying as he passes the century-old courthouse where the inquest was held, "made famous by the Kennedy . . ." — and his voice trails off.

At the Shiretown Inn where Kennedy stayed, a new sign has gone up. It reads: "Please!! Do not

ask us to answer questions concerning the Kennedy incident. Thank you. The management." Russell Fleachey, co-owner, says there have been a lot of curious people and the sign helps.

The little ferry that makes the one-minute run from Edgartown to Chappaquiddick does a booming business.

On Chappaquiddick, the residents are up in arms over the stream of tourists going to the Dike Bridge. The residents were suspected of slashing tires and pouring sugar in the fuel tank of two minibuses being used by a charter bus line to take tourists from the ferry slip to the bridge, a distance of about three miles. The buses were withdrawn.

THE BRIDGE seems to hold some magic attraction. This reporter counted 23 cars parked near it one afternoon, when last year there would have been only one or two. People were taking photographs of the bridge from every angle, and some would stand near the spot where Kennedy's car hurtled into the water and peer down at the barnacled timber pilings as if they expected to see the image of the overturned car.

The old bridge has been carved with initials and names like "Henry and Ma" and "Rob," and the slow process of erosion by chip and sliver by the souvenir hunters goes on daily.

The beach beyond the bridge — that isolated beach where District Court Judge James A. Boyle hinted Kennedy was taking Mary Jo — attracts several score bathers and sun worshippers on a summer's day, including one lithe young woman who was topless—a stroke of individuality not uncommon for this island where the serene and the bizarre mix easily.

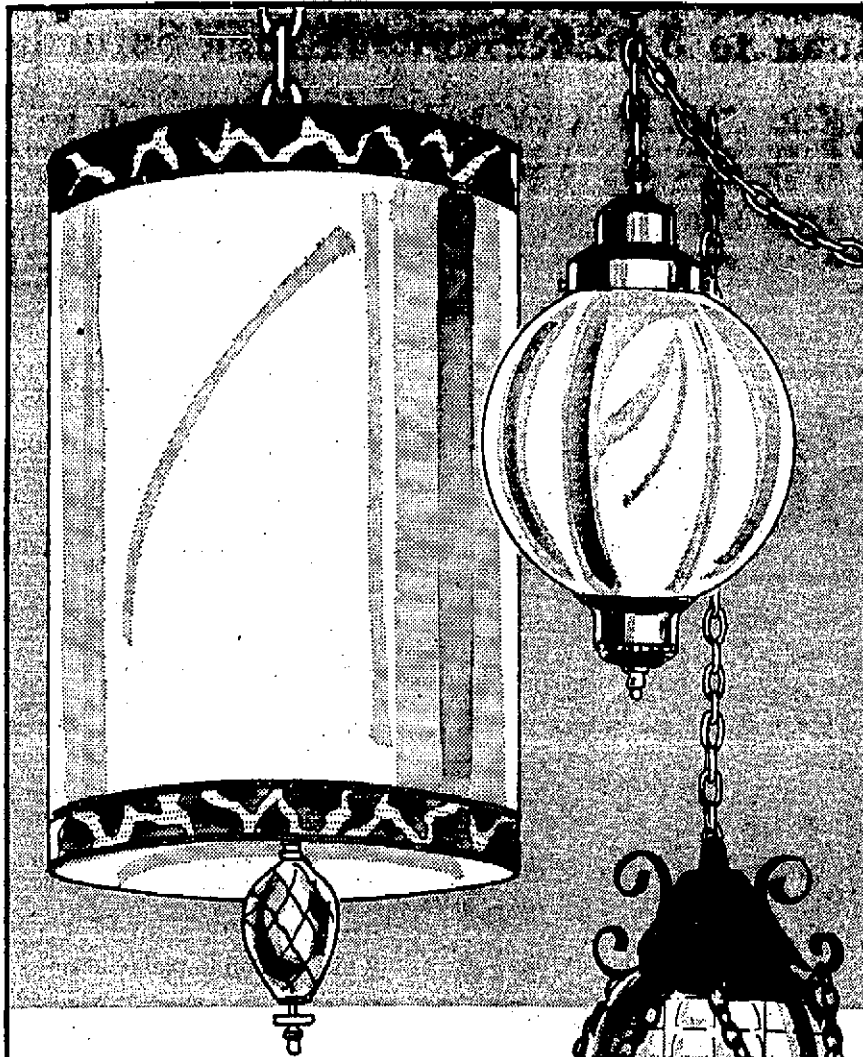
The cottage now is rented by Richard Dorrbecker of Milton, N.J., his wife Patricia, son Bruce and daughters Robyn and Aimie. The family is relaxed in the yellow-shuttered, two-bedroom bungalow where the cookout was held that night. "I'd rather not have taken it," Dorrbecker said, "just from the standpoint of the background. But it doesn't bother me."

A look around inside showed little changed, except the cottage looked more lived in. "You know," Dorrbecker said, "I can't figure out why this famous man would want to come here, to this little modest cottage." His wife added, "That's right. It's fine for people like us, but for him?"

ALTHOUGH one can still have a conversation about the accident almost at the drop of a hat here, Edgartowners are beginning to forget about it. The major concern this summer are recession — more than 30 luxury rental houses vacant and business off everywhere — and the hippie invasion — 32 were nabbed in one swoop for trespassing recently.

The young senator has paid his price. His one-year probation will be up July 25, which is the anniversary of his sentencing to a two-month suspended jail term for leaving the scene of an accident and not reporting it to the police for at least 10 hours.

Mrs. Helen S. Tyra, probation officer, said Kennedy "has reported as directed . . . personally to the probation office and by letter and by telephone." She also visited the senator's house in Hyannis Port.



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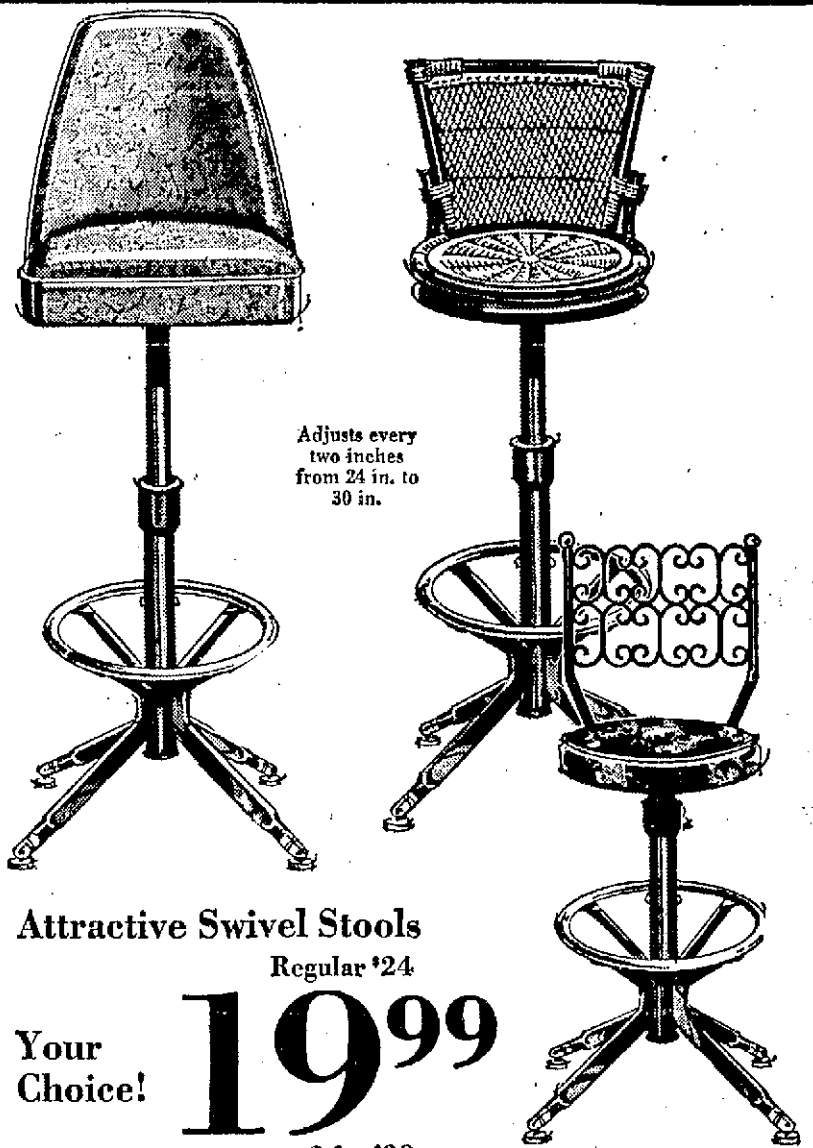
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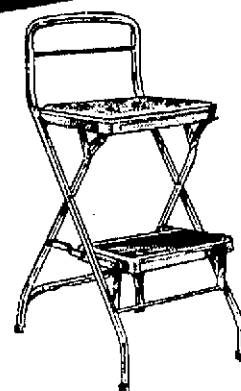
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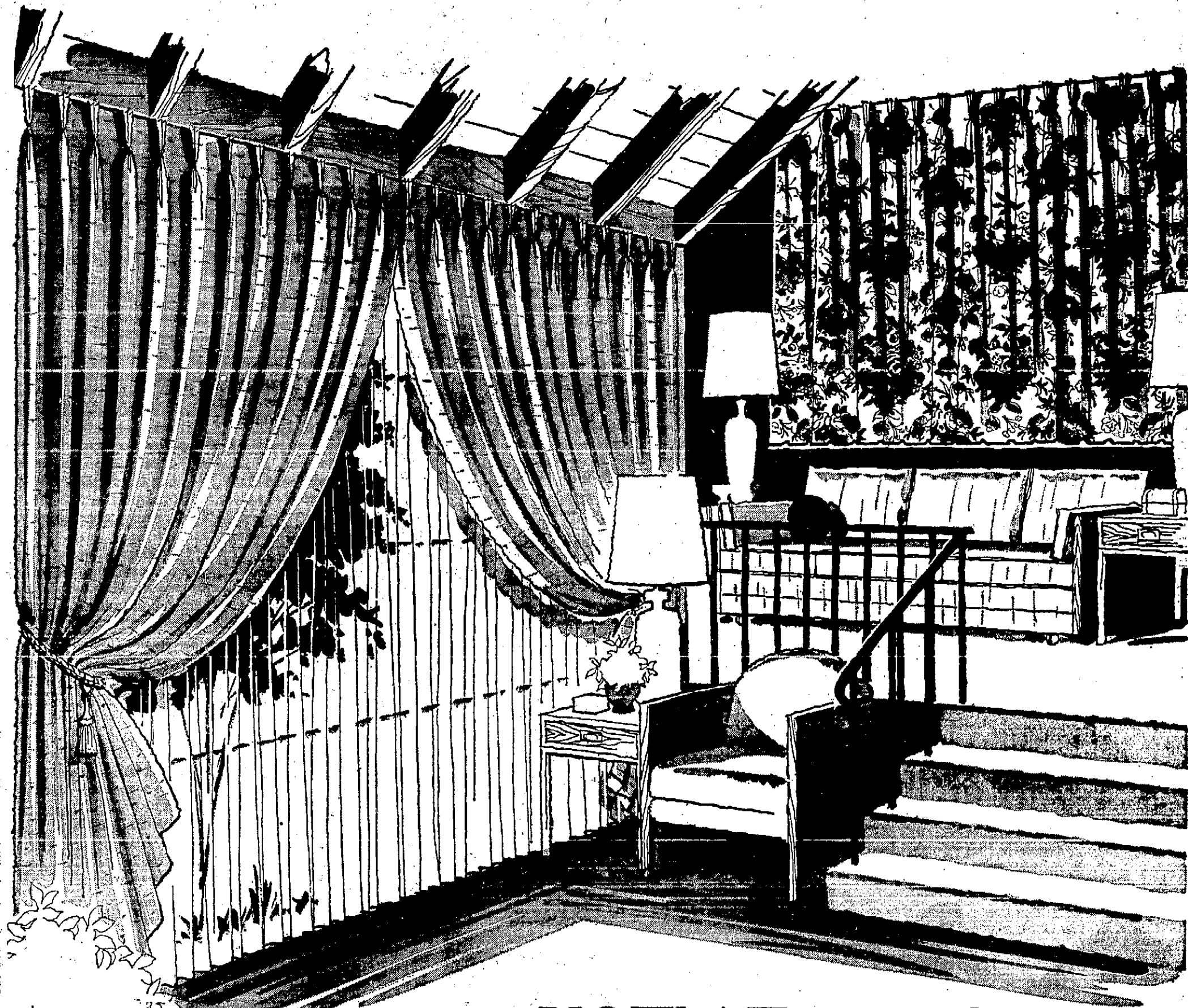
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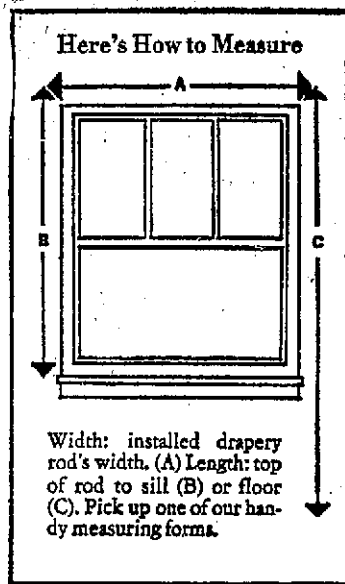
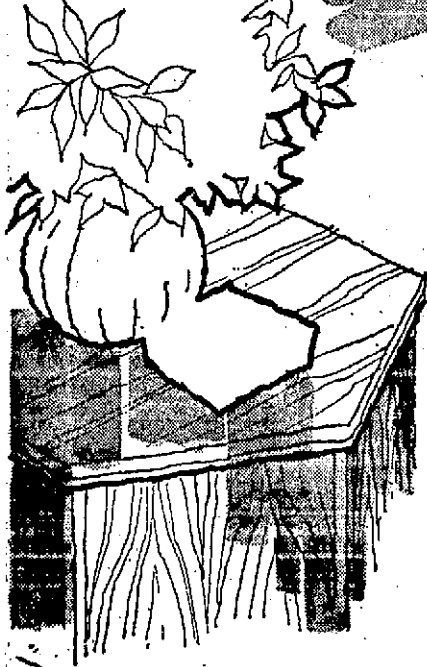
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MALCOLM EPLEY

TIME AND TIDE —

While it's nice to see people do well, it looks as if the City Council went a little overboard in dishing out taxpayer money for substantial pay raises for officials already in the higher-pay categories. It's difficult to see how much hardship is suffered by anybody receiving from \$1600 to \$3000 (or more) a month.

There's more involved here than the specific boosts for these public employees, all of them good and able people. Generous increases, at this time, tend to create continued pressure for higher pay from the top to the bottom of the scale. It's part of a powerful upward push while taxpayers suffer under an ever-increasing load in a period of economic stress. . . . It looks more like a time to take a little of the pressure off. How about a breathing spell for J.Q. taxpayer?

Turning to the national scene, certainly the sharp pay raises Congress voted itself and top national officials created a widespread public cynicism over the anti-inflation program. People detected a distinct smell of hypocrisy there. . . . Appeals to "hold the line" would be more effective if they came from somebody who is holding his own line.

FOAM AND FROTH

There's a fellow I know who loves the races but doesn't like to go alone. When I told him I couldn't spare the time to go with him to Hollywood Park Friday, he said: "I ought to give you about \$20. That's 10 per cent of what I'd probably lose if you'd go." At those rates, I told him, I'd be glad to give him a daily refusal. . . . Add to June 31 items: H. W. Phillips sent in a Cerritos College calendar which gives June that 31st day.

That pile of junked autos off the San Diego Fwy. near Carson attracts mounting interest as it mounts. "Call it Detroit Mountain and make it a point of interest for tourists," says Mrs. J. A. McAllister. . . . Traffic signal on the north side of the main route through Seal Beach in mid-town appears to be dim-lighted. But that's not it. There are mama birds in there sitting on nests, according to Ray Fosholdt.

In early editions of our Wednesday paper, an item about Mrs. Burton Chace receiving some awards in Chicago appeared completely without the letter "r." For instance, "she received the honor during international convention achievement dinner at the Marriott Hotel. . . . Let me say quickly this was due to mechanical, not human, error. One reader suggested there aren't enough 'rs' in the day down here. Another wanted to know if we are widening the communications gap by printing our paper in code. You have to be sharp to read us sometimes.

DRIFTWOOD

Not too many L.B. residents can sail their own boats to work. Milo Kippen, asst. mgr. of the Reef Restaurant, does it. He lives in the Alamitos Bay area and follows the shoreline around to the Reef. On his Friday sail he was accompanied by Patty Breunig, queen of the Sea Festival, so she could see the port and skyline. . . . Poly High grads of the class of '41 are already planning next year's reunion. There were 893 Poly grads that year. Contact man is Sammy Dimas, the 1941 class pres., who still teaches at the old school, 1600 Atlantic Ave.

Some one wants to know if "sod house natives" have an organization here. None that I know of, but evidently it could have quite a membership. Add to the list today: Orville Kenyon, 4045 E. Sixth, born in a soddie in Furnas County, Nebr. . . . And Mrs. Zona Jones lived in one.

BUT TROUBLES COULD BRING BAN

L.B. Not Out of Rock and Roll Biz

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Long Beach isn't out of the rock and roll business yet, a key city official disclosed Friday.

But further "problems" at rock concerts in the area could produce an active ban against such programs in Long Beach Arena and Municipal Auditorium, according to Win Hanssen, manager of the Pacific Terrace facilities.

"We make money — good money — on the rock concerts," Hanssen explained, "but we're not willing to run the risk of major disturbances for any amount of box office receipts."

After the fashion of other Southland communities, Long Beach has taken an "agonizing reappraisal" of its policy on rock and roll concerts.

Anaheim officially has "no policy" on the concerts although that policy is also described as a "no-no policy." San Diego has indicated broad disfavor at the results of recent rock concerts and the cities of Los Angeles, Inglewood and Santa Monica have responded to youthful exuberance by demanding that more police be hired by concert promoters.

"WE'RE NOT TRYING to pick on anyone," explained Bob Davis, assistant city manager of Anaheim. "It'd be my guess that we'd approve a concert by, say, Engelbert Humperdinck. If the request were for a hard rock concert, I'd guess that wouldn't be approved."

Anaheim's negative stand stemmed from a June 14 concert in Anaheim Stadium featuring

The Who. A total of 30,000 persons attended and while the arrests — largely for public intoxication on drink and drugs — reached a total estimated by Davis at "less than 30," the city council was highly perturbed about reports it received.

At the council's sessions of June 16 and June 23, council members took turns in berating the music of the young and Councilman Mark Stephenson firmly demanded that the council ban all future rock concerts at city-owned facilities. His move drew no real support.

City Manager Keith Murdock explained that the concert featuring The Who had been approved as a sort of "experiment."

"WE THOUGHT it might prove different from concerts which were being

held elsewhere." Davis amplified, "but because of the actions of some of the crowd, the council has indicated it doesn't feel we should have this type of program."

"That, I guess, is our policy although there is nothing in writing."

The decision in Long Beach came in about the same way.

Hanssen said that many rock concerts had been booked in the spring of the year including several tentative engagements for the summer.

Then came April 19 and the Jethra Tull concert which produced 14,000 enthusiastic young fans and 44 arrests for narcotics possession or intoxication.

LESS THAN 10 days later, Long Beach had a new policy — no rock and roll concerts in the summer-

time and only a faint chance that "hard" rock artists would be allowed to perform here in the fall. The city's ban wasn't quick enough to halt a May 16 concert featuring Canned Heat and two other groups.

But the advance word of city displeasure — and the presence of police — dissuaded all but about 2,500 from attending. Police said they made three arrests and juvenile officers made 11 "contacts."

"We didn't make the decision quickly," Hanssen said. "We get 10 per cent of the gross — and when you're talking about a \$85,000 or \$75,000 concert, that can be considerable — and we also get the parking and the concession stands. Altogether, the

halt on rock concerts cost us a good deal of money."

SOME GROUPS, Hanssen noted, produce crowds that don't give police headaches.

"We've got some of our fall bookings completed already," he said. "We'll have Simon and Garfunkle in the Arena on Nov. 20 and Peter, Paul and Mary are due sometime in February."

These groups and some others are welcome anytime in Long Beach but those which "create problems" are not.

The problems, looked at from the official city vantage, simply outweigh the benefits, including the money.

"We have a lot of kids who come down to the concerts without any money," Hanssen said. "They ei-

ther try to bum money from people attending or try to sneak in."

The latter is difficult, with two Long Beach police reserves assigned to each of the Arena's 12 exterior doors. An additional 30 officers, largely reserves, are assigned in doors along with unfixed numbers of plainclothes detectives. An usher staff of about 54 persons is also on assignment.

THE CONTROL available to the Arena through use of the large numbers of police has produced favorable reductions in damage, particularly when compared with vandalism reports from arenas and auditoriums in adjacent communities.

The damage has become so encompassing in some

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

Hayes Rips Post in Tidelands Tiff

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, Saturday warned state legislative analyst A. Alan Post against "unwarranted innuendo, tampering and needling" concerning Long Beach tidelands revenue expenditures or face the prospect of an all-out fight to restore all such revenue to the city.

In a strongly worded letter, Hayes expressed his "deep chagrin" at statements made by Post from last March through the past week, suggesting legislative investigations "(a) to examine the State Lands Commission-approved expenditures of Long Beach's portion of the tidelands oil funds and (b) to snatch away from Long Beach the present allocation of its tidelands oil revenues, approximately amounting to 15 per cent thereof."

Hayes charged Post with "an unwarranted innuendo that the State Lands Commission . . . has not known what it was doing in approving expenditures made by the City of Long Beach from its portion of the tidelands oil income, including expenditures for the conversion of the Queen Mary into a maritime museum and facility for the state's benefit. You are wrong in causing this improper innuendo and I am calling on you now to correct it at once."

HAYES SAID Post also is "promoting an interference with a city-state con-

tract, which is precisely what the 1964 legislation for tidelands oil revenue sharing is. Based upon that contract formula, the City of Long Beach has obligated itself in compliance with every provision of the legislation (Chapter 138, 1964 regular session).

"What you are tampering with is a time bomb that could well explode in the state's face," said Hayes. "Bear in mind there has never been a decision on the merits determining that the state is entitled to a single cent of revenues from the tidelands, granted in fee to the City of Long Beach nearly 60 years ago."

"The various statutes dividing the money between the city and the state have been enacted after a 1955 California Supreme Court case, in an opinion rife with dicta or irrelevant statements despite the fact that the only question before the court related to the sufficiency of the pleadings."

ASSEMBLYMAN Hayes told Post there are many who feel that a trial on the merits of the case "would result in an award of all of the tidelands revenues to the City of Long Beach. I believe there is a reasonable possibility of this result."

"It goes without saying that this \$19 million annual loss to the state (money the state is now receiving and spending) would be a severe blow, further com-



JAMES A. HAYES
Issues Warning to State

pounding our fiscal woes."

"This repeated finger-pointing at Long Beach" should stop, said Hayes in the Post letter. "Having served as Vice Mayor of Long Beach at the time of the 1964 legislation and having personally participated in lengthy consideration of the language of Chapter 138, I can say as one of the present state legislators from Long Beach that I will strenuously and vigorously resist all efforts to alter the 1964 legislation as being contrary to the state's best interests."

Hayes' letter concludes: "However, if your continued needling on this subject induces my fellow legislators to act imprudently and thereby to make a change which you want, you may be sure that strong forces will align themselves to establish the paramount rights of Long Beach to all of the tidelands oil revenues."

Hayes sent copies of his letter to all state legislators.

Bill Threatens L.B. Oil Grant

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Proposed legislation revoking the state grant under which Long Beach is developing its tidelands oil field will be given a public hearing Tuesday.

The Senate governmental organization subcommittee on environment, headed by Sen. Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando, will consider the recently amended bill introduced by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose.

The measure originally proposed changing the name of the State Lands Commission, which supervises all extraction of minerals, leasing, or otherwise disposing of public lands.

THE NEW NAME of the commission would be "Commission on California Lands." Its membership, currently the controller, lieutenant governor and state finance director, would be increased by the addition of two representatives of the public to be appointed by the governor. The lieutenant governor would be the chairman, a position now held by the controller.

The bill was originally scheduled to be heard July 2, but at that time Sen. Alquist amended it to read that: "All lands and resource rights heretofore granted to cities and counties of California, and all extraction grants heretofore granted to private interests, are hereby revoked and regrant in accordance with the stated

purposes of this section."

The "stated purposes" of the section include "encouraging development (of mineral, oil, and gas resources of the state) best suited to the public interest."

An aide to Sen. Alquist said the amendment's purpose was simply to give the state the opportunity to make sure that the terms of trusts by which titles of lands were conveyed to municipalities were being fulfilled.

He said the measure was not aimed specifically at Long Beach, and added that it was his understanding that Long Beach's use of its granted tidelands was already under closer scrutiny than any other state grant.

"BUT," HE SAID, "some municipalities apparently are using granted lands for purposes not intended, and the State Lands Commission as it is presently constituted simply lacks the manpower to make adequate checks."

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, a member of the Governmental Organization Committee, said he intended to study the bill and talk to Sen. Alquist before Tuesday to make sure the measure does not have an effect not intended by the author.

Long Beach, which was granted title to its tidelands by the state in 1911, shares revenue from the offshore oil field with the state. No other city has a similar agreement.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

U.S. GRANT HELPS

2 New Parks Due in Carson

Carson has received approval of a \$592,700 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the purchase and development of two eight-acre park sites.

"In a way, the approval of the HUD grant is both good news and bad news," commented Mayor Gilbert Smith. "Good news because we need the parks and bad news because now we have to find the matching money in a very tight budget year," he explained.

The two new park sites are located adjacent to Del Amo Elementary School near 213th and Water streets and on land at Figueroa Street and Sepulveda Boulevard now owned by County Sanitation District No. 2, Smith said.

Carson only has two city parks now open to serve approximately 70,000 residents in the 17-square-mile city that was incorporated two years ago.

HOWEVER, Stevenson Village Park will be transferred to the city from the

county in October as a result of successful annexation of the area and Del Amo Basin Park near Avalon and Del Amo boulevards will be opened in late summer when it is completed.

The city has also acquired — either through lease or donation — three small park sites of one-acre or less and is acquiring five acres near Del Amo Boulevard and Central Avenue through a long term lease-purchase arrangement.

With approval of the HUD grant, the city will be able to provide recreation facilities for two neighborhoods that are almost isolated from any of the existing parks, the mayor added.

The city was notified of the approval this week by Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City.

Graffiti Winner, Page B-4

Polaris Sub Henry Clay Visits L.B.

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Long Beach fireboats gamboled, small boats hailed greetings and the Municipal Band welcomed the nuclear Polaris submarine USS Henry Clay Saturday.

When the all-business-looking, 425-foot, 8,000-ton ship moored at the Naval Station's Pier 15 in bright sunshine it marked the first time a Polaris submarine has visited the city.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Armed Services Commission Chairman Richard G. Wilson led the civic delegation while Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, Mine Force commander, and the area's senior naval officer, represented the military.

The Henry Clay is the 17th of the na-

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



CMDR. BOB MONTROSS
Skipper at Periscope

Long Beach fireboats give USS Henry Clay a water display welcome as the Polaris sub nears berth at Naval Station's Pier 15. There were 75 small boats welcoming the submarine.

Photos by
CURT JOHNSON



CHIEF OF THE BOAT COCHRANE SUPERVISES SURFACING
Seaman Dennis Sorley, Garden Grove, Foreground, Handles Planes



'SHERWOOD FOREST' IS COMPARTMENT'S NICKNAME
Master Chief Fire Controlman Rod Heikkinen Checks His Boards

Another revolution

THERE ARE SO MANY revolutions going on at California campuses these days it is hard to keep track of them, but let us tell you about one more so it won't come as a surprise when it bursts into the news.

This is the revolt of the women, who say they're being discriminated against in the hiring of faculty. The ladies have some impressive statistics — not of the Miss America variety, either — to back their case.

In 1929 the University of California at Berkeley had 352 faculty members of whom 32 were women. In 1970 the university has 1,193 faculty members of whom 44 are women. That's a decline in 41 years from 9 per cent to 3.7 per cent.

NO WOMAN HAS BEEN appointed to the Cal sociology faculty since 1925 or to the music faculty since 1943. Even the library hasn't had a full-time position filled by a woman since 1947.

Surely women are not getting dumber nor are men getting smarter. Women continue to write fine novels. Those who have managed to make careers in medicine, the law and journalism do well. In music — where in the nature of things some voice ranges are accessible only to women or very unusual men — women continue to be great singers.

But few women get doctorates in sociology, musicology, physics or mathematics. Among the reasons must be the fact that the academic world is cool to the idea of female professors.

THE WOMEN NOW have a male legislator on their side. State Senator Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles has introduced a package of 19 measures to require state colleges and the university to step up the number of woman graduate students and to use compensatory hiring practices to bring more women into faculties, administrations and staffs.

Despite our sympathy with the lady scholars, we confess to being dubious about this solution. A sex test for faculty members of graduate students seems about as pernicious as a political test.

College faculties ought to be balanced, and the faculties of good schools generally are, no thanks to politicians. It is rare to find a psychology or philosophy faculty that is committed to one school of those disciplines to the exclusion of all others. Abstract and representational painters teach in the same institutions, and disciples of Arnold Schoenberg and Paul Hindemith share the task of teaching music theory. Conservative economists teach alongside Keynesians.

It is unfortunate, even if it is no grave crisis, that women are underrepresented on faculties. It is a problem to which the academic community should address itself, but we think it ought to do so without coercion from the legislature.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Why wait?

EDITOR:

Regarding the pathetic deception being offered by the Cryonics Society (Southland Magazine) purporting to offer the possibility of immortality to a harried humanity. I wish to pose once again a question which no advocate of Cryonics has yet answered, as far as I've heard:

First, to restate the Cryonics principle as I understand it, a person who has just died is immediately frozen under ideal scientific conditions and kept frozen until that time in the future when scientific and medical advances have made it possible to cure the disease that killed him.

My question is this: people are dying by the thousands right now, every hour of every day, of diseases FOR WHICH THE CURE IS ALREADY KNOWN. Instead of taking money from people on the unproved supposition that the Cryonics principle will work at some time in the future, why don't they freeze someone who has just died of typhoid, ship him to an appropriate medical center, and bring him to life? (Or diphtheria, or assorted surgical conditions, or acute diffuse glomerular nephritis, or scarlet fever? or kwashiorkor?)

When this question is satisfactorily answered, Cryonics will deserve official scientific attention.

Long Beach R. GREENGARD

Not that high

EDITOR:

I read your report on Page A-14 of the July issue of the Independent in connection with light plane crashes. This news item is typical of the distortion which give the general public an unrealistic view of the general aviation picture as it exists today. Your headline screams about alcohol being linked to crashes and that the pilots were befuddled.

However, the body of the story indicates that out of about one thousand light-plane crashes last year, only eleven of the accidents were wholly or partially attributable to alcohol. This is approximately one per cent.

I am unable to understand why one per cent of the accidents deserve headline and the other ninety-nine per cent are ignored. While even one accident caused by alcohol is too much, it serves no useful purpose to

give such a distorted view of the capabilities and actions of private pilots to the general public.

Downey WILLIAM N. ROTH

Alter Bill of Rights?

EDITOR:

This writer's opinion is that our Founding Fathers did not intend to protect criminals with the Bill of Rights, but that their intention was to protect people from being falsely convicted of crime by those in power who might wish to hide an error and provide "loopholes" in the administration of justice.

Due to legal technicalities, often flimsy, the long-drawn-out, preposterous trial of the Sirhan Sirhan cost honest taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, to convict him for a crime many witnesses saw him commit (a stupid effort to try to determine his thinking at the moment he committed his heinous crime).

Now the Manson so-called family, following the trial of the seven "rats" in Chicago, is making a joke, a travesty, of our courts with their delaying tactics, that the judges in appellate and higher courts have brought about, with their "splitting of hairs."

This writer believes it is time to change the wording of the Constitution, if that be necessary, so that good citizens once again may be safe in our parks, on our streets and in our homes.

Long Beach F.N.H.

Quo warranto?

EDITOR:

Who has the authority to say firemen's pensioners at 50 and 55 will be financed by a 5 per cent utility tax surcharge against people who cannot get Social Security until age 62 and then in a limited amount?

Who has the authority to say Los Angeles County merchants will be penalized by a 1/2 per cent additional sales tax to finance rapid transit?

Who has the authority to tell the telephone company to charge their income tax surcharge to the consumer?

Who has the authority to say three-fifths of our property tax goes to schools and two-fifths for welfare? I don't want to support hippies!

MRS. HOWARD W. GEPHART Long Beach

One note the treasurer wouldn't sign

HARD BY Resurrection Bay, up from the Harding Icefield, in the Kenai Range, out of Seward, Alaska, stands Mount Ivy, a mountain to match our woman.

Not that California Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest is any such frozen asset as the mountain named in her honor must be. On the contrary, she has to be regarded as warm fire with a formidable touch of Women's Lib in the Reagan team approach to reelection.

She doesn't even use her husband's name in her political life. Oh, for a short time after her marriage she used Ivy Baker Priest Stevens. But her husband suggested she drop the Stevens, the better not to waste the name currency she had accrued through eight years of writing her name on money in the Eisenhower administration as U.S. Treasurer.

At lunch in the Lafayette Hotel coffee shop last Wednesday, Mrs. Priest's conversation ranged from mother imitations to how-to-win-at-cocktails.

The imitation was a fond one, recalling how her politically active mother attached the greatest importance to precinct involvement.

"Mrs. Baker," a friend asked, "how do you think the national vote will go?"

In authentic old world burr, Mrs. Priest remembered her mother saying, "I'm not concerned with how the nation goes, or how the state goes; my concern is how District 174 goes."

Mrs. Priest's survival kit at cocktail parties is a glass of plain water



BOB HOUSER

with ice cubes and a twist of lemon. She learned it in Washington and it still serves today. Says she just doesn't like alcohol but she does enjoy a little wine with meals.

YOU ASK the treasurer if she remembers how much she made at her first job as a telephone operator in Utah. She gives you a raised-eyebrow take as if you'd asked her if she knew the sun was shining. It was \$11 a week. She had a way with bucks even then. She happily traded with other operators for holiday and late-hour bonus work to earn more.

She had a way with the bucks of her daughter, Nancy, and her hus-

band too. Nancy, who lives in Long Beach, told how painful it was, to have her own mother charging the newlyweds rent. They managed however and realized that had they not been in their mother's house they would not have had that extra money anyway. It was a good lesson, Nancy said. But best of all, when Nancy and her husband left, Mrs. Priest returned all their rent payments.

Not so odd, you see, that Mrs. Priest's autobiography should be called, "Green Grows Ivy." And who else might have on her official desk a model of a computer? Ivy has one—the one installed for the U.S. Treasurer's work during her Washington stint.

Early in her 1966 campaign, Mrs. Priest hired services of a political consultant whose religion was to keep the candidate out of sight. He didn't trust the savvy of the average voter and thought all a candidate needed was slogans and packaging. He's the one, you may remember, whose unknown candidate defeated an incumbent on the strength of billboarding which simply said, "Three cheers for Charlie."

Mrs. Priest by-and-by chose another course, however, and got along without the consultant. But while she

had him she stayed away from conventions of Republican volunteers, which were tending toward the ultraright. She wasn't about to grace the premises of anybody within shouting distance of the Birch Society, whose founder had accused her President of being a conscious agent of the communist conspiracy.

THAT FIRST consultant just didn't know Ivy's capacity to relate on her own.

Her GOP women hosts here last week made a pitch during their meeting of a forthcoming fashion show. Mrs. Priest, a moment later, recalled being here for one of their shows a few years ago. One Ivy-sized model appeared in a black velvet suit.

"I went back, tried it on and thought it was on the spot," she said.

One wouldn't think Mrs. Priest would have any qualms about signing her autograph for fans. She has one.

A woman in the coffee shop approached as she was having lunch. Offering a dainty-size pink ball-point pen, the woman said, "Mrs. Priest would you give me your autograph?"

Pushing the pen aside, Mrs. Priest replied, "Not in red ink, I won't!"

Laos hopes for limitation in war there

VIENTIANE — For the first time now in over a decade, ranking Laotian officials have something to congratulate themselves about. "After all," they say, "our situation is better than Cambodia's."

This is quite a recent development. A month or so ago, there was euphoria in the Laotian capital at the Amer-



FLORA LEWIS

ican intervention in Cambodia, and much talk of a right-wing coup to end the intricate mockery of coalition here in favor of open, formal, aligned anti-communism.

That talk has died out as Cambodia's plight has begun to sink in. Perhaps it should never have been taken seriously, because U.S. policy here is formally different from policy toward the other states of Indochina.

IT REMAINS, so far as Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley has been informed, firm support for the prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, and what is openly called his "neutralist facade." The facade is an attachment to the Geneva Accord of 1962 which set up a rightist neutralist-Communist coalition in Laos, never put into effect but never denounced by either side despite an ending war.

That agreement, never honored but never really discarded either, was made by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, whom Vice President Agnew recently described as the man who negotiated every losing settlement for the West. It depends what you mean by losing. Harriman hoped in 1962 that his pact would keep Laos from being taken over by the Communists for a couple of years. Things have changed in eight years, but the balance remains as uncertain as it was at start.

It is this tenuous balance that even right-wing Laotian politicians now consider an advantage compared to prospects of their southern neighbor Cambodia.

LAOS WAS CARVED quite arbitrarily out of the Indochinese peninsula by the French. It is more a territory than a country, where people's loyalty is to their village and perhaps to their tribe.

Nonetheless it has become involved in two ideological wars. One is Vietnam's war, really nothing to do with Laos except that its geography makes it vital to North Vietnam's campaign against the South because the Ho Chi Minh trail is in the Laotian southern panhandle.

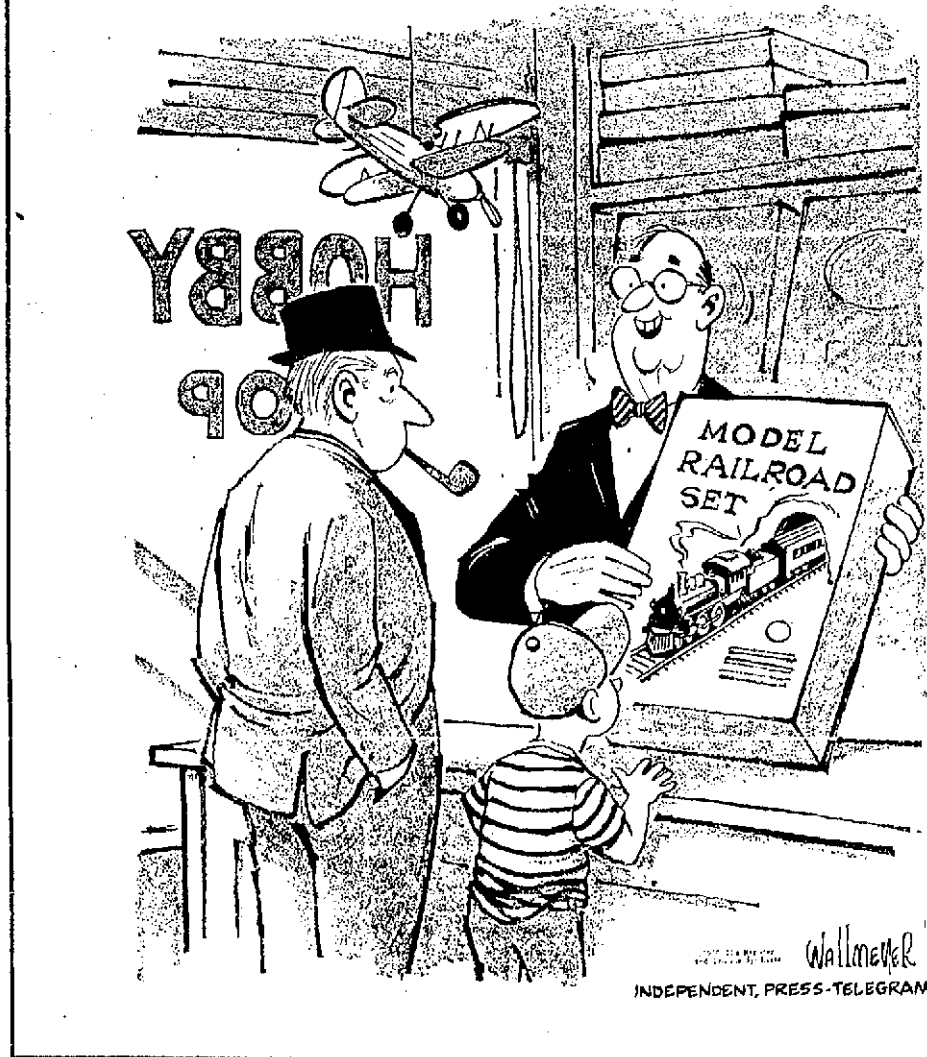
The other war is in the rest of this extensive but sparsely populated country, and it is about whether Communists dependent on North Vietnam or non-Communists dependent on the United States should hold dominant influence.

NOW A NEW exchange has taken place between the U.S. and Communist-supported sides, hinting that compromise might be available to end this part of Indochina's war.

The Communist side would like to end all U.S. bombing, in return for which it appears to offer a truce though with, political gains to reflect its military gains. There is even a possibility that it is offering to separate the two Laotian wars, with a settlement for Laos proper while the United States and Hanoi fight on their inconclusive air-ground battle over the Ho Chi Minh trail.

As everywhere else in Indochina, hope is a fleeting shadow for Laos.

"IT COMES COMPLETE WITH WATER TOWER, TUNNELS, STATION HOUSE AND BANKRUPTCY PAPERS..."



The Nixon-Reagan flap flips

WASHINGTON—They are battling by press release those days from the offices of the Reagan Administration and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and



LOU CANNON

the cracks in the "new federalism" that is supposed to characterize relations between the Nixon and the Reagan administrations grow wider with every exchange.

Truth is supposed to be the first casualty of any conflict, and if "truth" has not exactly been killed in action in this one, it certainly is on the list of the critically wounded.

The issues, at the same time simple and complex, involve California's admitted non-conformity with several 1967 federal welfare regulations. Put in simple terms, the central issue concerns a congressional directive that was intended to politely coerce states into raising their welfare payments by adopting new standards of need for poor families with children.

When this regulation was passed, Congress and the HEW bureaucracy recognized that they could not force states to spend money they didn't have. So they said, in effect, to the states: spend as much or as little money as you wish on the welfare recipients but boost your standards so that they honestly reflect what it takes to feed, clothe and house a family.

EVERY STATE in the Union except California, Arizona, Nebraska and Indiana heard the federal message and brought their regulations into conformity after various degrees of negotiation. Thirty-nine states also raised their payments, an indication

that the spirit as well as letter on the congressional amendment was being obeyed.

However, five states actually reduced payments while complying with the federal mandate. It is these five that make somewhat of a mockery of the federal claim, voiced by John Twinn, director of the Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS) that the new standards necessarily benefit "the mother who is trying to feed her family on 75 cents a day."

It is an irony of Twinn's plea for the welfare mother that Alabama, which pays \$81 a month for a family of four on welfare, is in conformity with the federal regulation while California, which pays the same family \$221 a month, is not.

Alabama, one of the five states that reduced payments while complying with the law, performed this feat by deciding to pay all recipients of the aid-to-families-with-dependent-children (AFDC) program 35 per cent of the \$230 a month that the state determined was needed to support a family of four. Nevada went through a similar process and decided to pay \$143 a month of its \$317 standard.

IF CALIFORNIA wanted to engage in that sort of duplicity, it could bring itself into conformity by legislatively declaring that families of four be paid 67 per cent of the \$328-a-month standard the state has recently determined is needed for basic support.

The contradictions are not all on the federal side of the ledger, by any means.

When Gov. Ronald Reagan spoke of the "federal government seeking to impose its views on California," he pointedly ignored that Congress had required the conformity. He also chose to ignore that the bureaucracy is under pressure from a court action initiated by welfare recipients who

are determined to have the law enforced.

Certainly, the governor finds himself in a contradictory position. His statement about California's leadership in social services to recipients pays no attention to the state's persistent slippage in the AFDC program, where 21 states, including almost every major urban state in the nation, offer higher payments than does California.

THE DEMOCRATS in California might take comfort from this dispute between two Republican administrations if the substance of their own past record matched their present rhetoric. It is well and good to discover injustice and insensitivity when the other party holds power but it is also worth remembering that the Democrats ran the state from 1958 through 1966 without making a single gesture toward a higher AFDC payment.

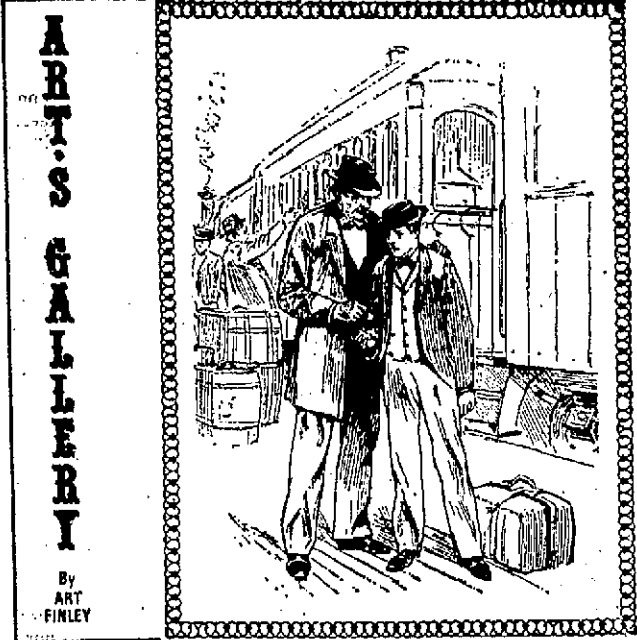
The truth that is the casualty of the present dispute is that the poor mother and her children of whom Twinn speaks are worse off in California than they were in 1957. There is no evidence from the record that either the Reagan Administration or its critics, much less the federal government, is going to do anything substantive about it.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE MAN at the next desk is passing up Japan this year. He says he is a retired veteran of three world's fairs.

A BIT OF nostalgia when a boxing match appeared on the TV the other night. They used to be grandmaw's favorite program.



But I'm 4F, Dad... why are you sending me to Canada?

'... whenever men are right'

ABRAHAM H. MASLOW, professor of psychology at Brandeis University, was active to the very end. I received a batch of his new publications just a few days before learning of his untimely death last month at the age of 62. All his life he exploded with ideas like a Roman candle.

I first knew Abe when he and I were graduate students at the University of Wisconsin. Since he was experimenting with monkeys and I was studying linguistics and Elizabethan drama, our intellectual paths did not cross. However, we played on the same softball team. It wasn't until more than 15 years later that we began to discover each other's ideas.

To me Maslow's most exciting single paper was one called "Toward a Humanistic Psychology," published in 1956. He had published in 1941 a textbook on abnormal psychology. He had broken loose from conventional psychological methods and ideas in his "Motivation and Personality" (1954), in which he showed how psychology could concentrate less on emotional illness and investigate emotional health and well-being. The ideas he expressed in his 1956 paper were germinal.

FIRST OF ALL, Maslow felt that psychologists suffer from being too narrow a guild, too closed to ideas from outside. He urged psychologists to study literature, ethics, problems of value, even Oriental philosophy.

Maslow said students want "to understand about love, hate, hope, ecstasy, the meaning of living. But what is so often done for these high hopes and yearnings? Most courses... turn away from these subjects... What is offered instead? Dry bones.

Techniques. Precision. Huge mountains of litty-bitty facts... even worse, teachers of psychology try, often successfully, to make the student ashamed of his humanistic interest."

Things have come a long way since Maslow wrote these words. There ex-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

ists now a flourishing Division of Philosophical Psychology in the American Psychological Association, dealing with the very problems Maslow discussed. There also exists a "humanistic psychology" movement that is preoccupied with values, inner experience, "love, hate, hope, ecstasy, the meaning of living."

IN THIS PAPER Maslow also expressed his impatience with his profession's absorption with scientific technique.

"I remember how saddened I was," he wrote, "by an official report... on the future of psychological science... The recommendations amounted to... how not to make mistakes, how to pick out other people's mistakes... how to be accurate and precise and sure and certain. Hardly a word was there about creativity, new ideas, sticking your neck out... encouraging uncertainty and confusion and exploration."

"It was so much like the road maps we get at a gas station, telling us how to get from a known place to a known place. Not a word about the no-man's land out ahead, the place

True confession from the K St. gang

THE TIME HAS COME to confess. We had juvenile delinquents in my day, too. And for a time, when I was in the sixth grade at McKinley School, I was one of them, although I never had to learn to make brooms.

The state reformatory was a red brick building on the south edge of town. It was a scary place set back from the road behind a dark cluster of elms. I never knew anybody who was sent to the reformatory, but Irving Antram was a pal of a boy whose second cousin, Skinny Parsons, was sent up for stealing a Model T. He swiped it from behind the ATO house and figured the brothers would blame each other.

However, it turned out the flivver belonged to the Old Man across the alley, who believed in God and punishment. He said the machine was worth over a hundred dollars, although the fraternity brothers said their Model T was faster. It had the advantage of a front seat with a back that was held upright with a rope. If you untied the rope, the back of the

front seat collapsed flat on a level with the back seat. It was real handy in case any of the brethren drove to the Platte River on a fishing trip.

THE ATO'S CALLED their car Eleanor, but when the Old Man testified in District Court he described his



STERLING BEMIS

Model T as "one of the finest motor-cars ever built by Mr. Henry Ford." He left the impression Mr. Henry Ford stayed up late by lantern light in his barn at Dearborn fashioning the mechanical gem by hand.

Skinny Parsons served a year and a day in the state reformatory and when he got out Irving Antram asked, "How many brooms did you make?" Skinny said, "You could never count 'em." After that every time I bought a broom for my mother at Pfeiff's butcher shop and grocery I inspected it closely to see whether Skinny had shipped in a broken straw. You couldn't trust anybody dumb enough to steal an auto from the Old Man.

My own career in crime began on a hot Saturday afternoon when Ed Compton and I hiked out to the Country Club to pick up lost golf balls and sell them to the pro for a nickel apiece. We were lounging on the bent-grass of the Seventh hole when a player wearing a tam-o'-shanter at a jaunty angle got off the best drive of his life. The ball arced right up the hill toward Ed and me. As it popped on the green and headed for the flag Ed couldn't stand it anymore. He caught the ball on the third bounce and started a clumsy lunge toward the road. I sat hypnotized for a moment before I decided I had no option but to run with him.

TWO WIRY CADDIES caught us on the Ninth green and hustled us to the office of the club manager. He and the golf pro gave us a long lecture during which they grasped us by the shoulders and shook us repeatedly. The golf pro had an excellent grip and follow-through and the manager stretched out the word "c-o-p-s" like a 250-yard drive. After the fourth time Ed said in a quavery voice, "We won't never do it again," they let us go.

Freddy Newton was my partner the next time. Freddy lived in the faded red flats on the west side of 12th Street and his parents were real sports. They had poker chips and a decanter of whisky on the sideboard and sometimes when they were out we snuffed the bottle.

Freddy's front porch was supported by a honeycomb of cinder blocks. The masons had spaced some of them so that open squares faced the street. One day Freddy showed me where he squirreled away his treasures in the blocks.

ON A DULL DAY during summer vacation Freddy led Wilson Smith and me down to Woolworth's and on the way told us how easy it was to purloin goodies from the counters.

"Say you want a rubber ball," Freddy instructed us. "All you do is pick up two rubber balls. Then you throw one of them back and palm the other one. It's a cinch. Watch what I do."

Wilson and I watched while Freddy picked up two red rubber balls and then tossed one back as though it were not up to his usual standard. As he moseyed casually toward the door, Wilson and I tried it. However, the assistant manager, a red-headed young man puzzled by the unusual run on red rubber balls, promptly nabbed us. It turned out he had a better grip than the golf pro. I don't know about Wilson Smith, but I reformed instantly.

THE NEXT TIME I collided with the law I ended up in a cell. The K Street gang was playing shiny, a rough version of hockey in which a tin can replaced the puck, when Mrs. Roger van Antwerp leaned out of a third-floor window of the Metropolitan Apartments and said in a high

southern voice that could carry a block:

"Children, you must cease playing under our window at this time of night!" She was right. It was at least 9 o'clock. However, our captain, Ernie Schwartz, yelled "Nuts!"

I had just been banged on the shin when the Black Maria sirened up to the corner of 12th and K. Out stepped Sergeant Mike Riley and two patrolmen. "All right, lads, it's in you go and down to the station. Disturbin' the peace, the whole lot of you!"

WE JAMMED into the police wagon and quaked to the station. Sergeant Riley lined us up by the booking desk and squinted solemnly at us. Finally he commanded gruffly: "Follow me."

He led us down a long corridor to a dank cell. "In with you!" he ordered. We filed in and he left us there to think. We scuffed our boots on the cement floor. The silence seemed as long as a month in solitary. At last the Sergeant reappeared and glared through the bars at us. "All right," he said, "now you know how it feels. Next time I have a complaint on you, you'll stay."

I don't remember that anybody said anything all the way home.

A month later Freddy Newton moved suddenly when his parents were evicted for a poker party at their flat. The next day I snuck over to the cinder blocks and took inventory of the loot of the young Fagin. Seven rubber balls, four red and three blue. Twenty-five jacks. A rusty carbide cannon. Thirteen used golf balls. One new golf ball. A celluloid windmill. A Teddy-bear. The Teddy-bear looked lonesome.

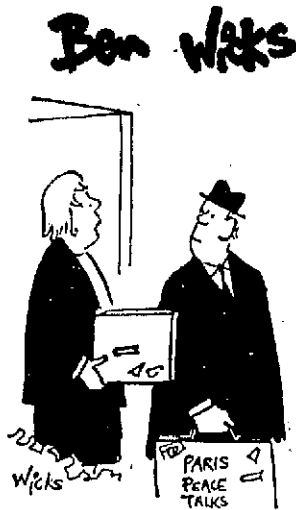
Today's books

NOT EVEN GOD IS RIPE ENOUGH. Yoruba Stories, told by Bakare Gbadamosi and Ulli Beier. Humanities Press, \$1.25 paperback.

"Not Even God Is Ripe Enough to Catch a Woman in Love," is the title of one of the earthy Nigerian folktales in this little volume. It tells how a woman made a fool of "a man who was too fond of watching his wife." A trickster gets his come-uppance, a power-mad king learns a lesson in some of the other delightful tales.—N.

A COLLECTION OF CHINESE LYRICS. Vanderbilt University Press, \$7.50.

"One new poem and a glass of wine to make it flow!" was the way Fu-Wan Chi Sha began one of his verses (he lived in the 11th century). A thousand years are covered (A.D. 750-1800) in this collection rendered into English verse by Alan Ayling from translations of the Chinese by Duncan Mackintosh. The Chinese original, in calligraphy by Lee Yim, faces the translation.—H.



'You've forgotten your case of throat sprays!'



L. A. C. SAYS

The outlook for the months ahead

MOST EXPERTS say we will have inflation under control by the fourth quarter of this year — and that the economy should be recovering from the recession. But it is apparent the next few months may not be pleasant for those who own stocks and wonder about the security of their jobs.

One of the best known economists is the Kiplinger Letter and its Changing Times magazine. In the current issue of the magazine, under "News and ideas to help you plan ahead — stay ahead," are given some suggestions each of us should consider. It says: Remember this about the summer slump: It may look worse than it really is. Sure, business will drop off, but it often does in the summer. More people will be job-hunting, but lots of them are students and seasonal workers. Production cutbacks will make headlines, but some of this is seasonal, too. Despite continued concern about the economy, no dramatic downturn is expected.

Reasons for optimism: Business stimulants are at work. Fatter paychecks, bigger pensions, increased government spending (particularly at state and local levels) are all pluses. Sales of cars and houses are improving. So, net, better economic weather likely.

HOW TO COPE until the air clears. Be extra prudent in managing your personal affairs. Shop sales carefully. Don't get over your head in debt. Be leery of impulsive job-hopping. In short, play a defensive game until the current economic jitters have calmed down.

Where tax boosts could hit. Bigger levies on luxuries are planned. Also,

higher excises on cigarettes, gasoline, liquor. Little chance of a new surtax or a boost in income taxes. Note: Homeowners would be hit hard by proposed cutbacks on allowable deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes.

Bad news for car shoppers. Don't expect to find easy bargains this summer. Demand has accelerated, dealers are more reluctant to cut prices. They say people are buying now instead of waiting for the higher-priced 1971 models. A big auto strike is possible in September, and this could close down some assembly lines for weeks, leaving dealers with nothing but left-over 1970 models.

COMING IN cameras. Polaroid has a few sensational developments under way that could, in a couple of years, revolutionize picture taking. One is a much thinner camera (about the size of a cigar case) that turns out pictures in brilliant color and produces fully developed prints when the operator opens the camera. Another is an instant-transparency film (you can slip the slide into the projector as soon as you have snapped the picture). Finally, an instant movie film is in the works. All you'll do is take a roll of movies, put it through a processing unit, and show it on the screen minutes later.

Careful with those stocks. Better think twice before you leave your stocks with your broker in "street name." Some firms are in trouble because of impaired capital or book-keeping problems. If in doubt, ask a senior officer of your bank for his judgment. Also, don't leave large credit balances in your brokerage account. Safest way to keep securities: (1) in your own safe-deposit box; (2) at your broker's but in your name, not his. Don't leave certificates lying around. If they get lost, you must post a bond costing about 5 per cent of the value, and wait 60 to 90 days for replacements.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R., 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Hofffield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Quotes

An economist has been defined as a man who would marry Elizabeth Taylor for her money.

—Rep. William S. Moorehead, D-Pa.

I'm going to sue—for leaving the scene of an accident.

—Phyllis Diller, on the breakup of her marriage.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

AFTER PARAMOUNT BOND DEFEAT School to be Mothballed

Story and Photos
By RALPH McCLURG
Paramount Unified
School District's Roosevelt
Elementary School weath-
ered the 1933 earthquake
and the depression of the
1930s, but it is yielding to

the inflation of the 1970s
and the voters' failure to
approve school bonds for
plant improvements and a
tax override to keep the
school in operation.
The school, located on a
10-acre tract at 8171 Gold-

en Ave., is now being
mothballed and will be
closed for at least a year,
and possibly forever. The
mothballing calls for cov-
ering the windows with
plywood to keep the build-
ing free from vandals and

youngsters away from a
possible hazardous hide-a-
way playhouse.
Two other schools in the
district have been closed
and are due for mothball-
ing because of drastic cuts
deemed necessary by the
Board of Education be-
cause of the failure of two
school financing proposals
that were defeated by a 2-
to-1 margin at the June 2
primary election.

The school district's
1969-70 general purpose
tax rate was \$2.85 per \$100
assessed property valua-
tion, the same as it has
been since the district was
unified in 1953.

The overall tax rate for
the year, which includes
permissive tax levies, was
\$4.78 or in the lower 15 per
cent of all school districts
in Los Angeles County ac-
cording to Dr. Palmer
Campen, superintendent.

Other schools to be
closed at least for the
coming year, are the
Grove Avenue School, 7351
Grove Street, and the
Lakewood Elementary
School, 3717 Michelson St.,
Lakewood.

IN OTHER ACTIONS to
curtail district expenses,
campus lawns and trees at
other schools are going un-
watered to save on the wa-
ter bills and reduce yard
maintenance workers.

To date approximately
31 classified workers of
the district have been laid
off. Only two district car-
penters and one painter
remain on the staff to
complete the mothballing.

One bright side of the
picture for the district is
that fact that the Roose-
velt and Grove Avenues

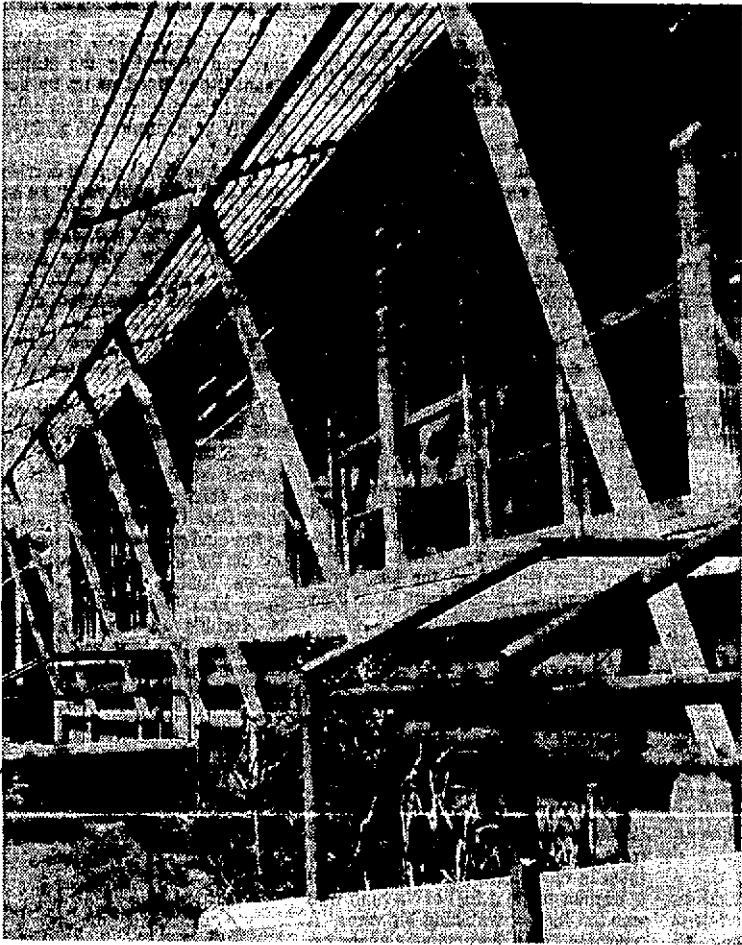


BILL KENKA BOARDS SCHOOL WINDOWS

Elementary Schools are in
the path of the projected
Norwalk-Century Freeway
and are expected to be
purchased by the state.

If, and when sold, those
schools are expected to be
replaced at better located
campuses with money de-
rived from the State.

The city of Paramount
comprises a make up of 55
percent of the school dis-
trict geographically, with
Lakewood, Long Beach,
and Hollywood (South
Gate) about 12 per cent
each, Bellflower 5 per
cent, and Downey 2 per
cent.



DAMAGE AT VACATED ROOSEVELT SCHOOL, PARAMOUNT

Orange Co. Action Council Sets Election for 15 Seats

An election for 15 "po-
verty members" of Orange
County's Community Ac-
tion Council, which op-
erates a host of special pro-
grams in low-income
areas, was set Thursday
for Aug. 8.

Carlos Ramos, executive

director of the council,
told newsmen that the
low-income areas will be
saturated with 50,000 no-
tices of the election today
and Saturday to generate
interest.

Candidates can take out
nomination petitions begin-

ning July 13. They must be
returned to council head-
quarters, in the county's
Hall of Records in Santa
Ana, by July 27.

The Aug. 8 election re-
quired by the Office of
Economic Opportunity,
which funds the council's
\$1.4 million annual budget
to operate 10 "Head Start"
programs, nine community
centers, a Neighborhood
Youth Corps, two legal aid
centers, three family plan-
ning clinics and county-
wide summer recreation
programs in the so-called
"poverty pockets."

The candidates must be
"from the poor," but they
may be "either poor or
well off themselves," Ra-
mos explained.

Each nomination paper
must have 15 signers, who
themselves are from the
low-income classifications,
it was explained.

Polls will be in Buena
Park, Garden Grove, Ana-
heim, La Habra, Hunting-
ton Beach, Santa Ana, El
Modena, Orange, Fullerton,
Placentia, Costa Mesa, At-
wood and San Juan Capis-
trano. Each will be open
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for
the Aug. 8 vote, Ramos said.

Welfare Office to Be Set Up in Costa Mesa

A branch office of the
Orange County Welfare
Department will be set up
on the fourth floor of Costa
Mesa's new City Hall on
Fair Drive.

Under terms of a lease
negotiated by the county's
real property services, the
county will pay the city
\$2,100 per month for use of
the 9,300-square-foot fourth
floor. It will be a three-
year lease, and provides
for city maintenance of the
space. The department
will have use of 90 auto-
mobile parking stalls.

Orange Co. Off-Shore Oil Fight in Capital

Orange County's battle
against federal "encroach-
ment" of its oil sanctu-
aries off the coast will be
carried to the nation's cap-
ital.

County supervisors
chairman Alton E. Allen
disclosed Thursday that he
has asked Lt. Gov. Ed-
ward Reinecke to repre-
sent the state, and Orange
County Harbor Manager

Kenneth Sampson to re-
present the county, in a
hearing in Washington on
July 21 and 22 before the
Senate's Insular Affairs
Committee.

Under consideration will
be S.3093, a bill which
would prohibit federal
leasing of tidelands south
of the Santa Ana River —
which is a no-drilling zone
under California law.



COUNTY FAIR CONTESTANTS

Candidates for Miss Orange County Fair title
include (from left) Beth Deutscher, 18, Los
Alamitos; Linda Larkins, 17, Cypress, and
Deborah Lockwood, Anaheim. Winner among
large field of entries will be crowned July
14, opening day of the six-day Costa Mesa
show.

Graffiti Winners

Congratulations to
Tim Martin of Long
Beach. He wins today's
\$25 first prize and \$10
second prize in the In-

TODAY'S WINNER!
GRAFFITI
CONTEST

WITHDRAWAL
IS THE WAY
PEOPLE TALK
IN THE
SOUTH

dependent, Press-Tel-
gram's Great Graffiti
Write-In Contest. Tim's
second place entry was
"Walking is a constitu-
tional right."

Today's \$5 consol-
ation prize winners are:
"Anybody who hides
behind a woman's skirt
these days, isn't much
of a man," E.A. Hag-
gerty, Long Beach.

"When you marry a
computer date, you
take a calculated
risk," G. L. Reeves,
Long Beach.

"With our pollution
— soon we can all walk
on water," Merle Run-
dle, Lakewood.

Sorry, no more en-
tries are being taken in
the Great Graffiti
Write-in. Final daily
winners will be pub-
lished Tuesday and the
grand prize winner will
be announced as soon
as selected.

More L.B. Oil Wells and Pollution Controls

Oil production from the
Long Beach Unit of the
tideland oil field averaged
131,087 barrels a day in
June, the Department of
Oil Properties said Friday
in its quarterly report.

Average daily water in-
jection during June was
414,938 barrels.

As of the end of June,
there were 642 wells in the
Long Beach Unit, an in-
crease of 72 from June 30,
1969, according to Leonard
W. Brock, director of oil
properties.

Brock also announced
completion, or progress to-
ward completion, of several
projects aimed at curbing
air and water pollution.

CONSTRUCTION of a
105,000-barrels-per-day fil-
tration plant on Pier J for

Long Beach Oil Develop-
ment Co. has been com-
pleted, and is now un-
dergoing tests, Brock's re-
port said. The plant will
eliminate waste-water dis-
charges into the harbor
from LBOD's tank farm
facility.

Construction is under
way on Atlantic Richfield's
waste-water filter plant on
Pier A, and Thums Long
Beach Co. is preparing for
sand filtration of their pro-
duced water on Pier J.

Brock said that Atlantic
Richfield, LBOD, Mobil
and Union Pacific are all
in the process of installing
equipment to prevent the
discharge of gas into the
atmosphere from their oil
operations.

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†Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).



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'WRONG WAY' FLIGHT

Cocky Corrigan Launched Legend from Long Beach

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Thirty-two years ago last Wednesday a rickety, \$900, 10-year-old monoplane loaded with 252 gallons of gasoline and 18 gallons of oil lumbered off Long Beach Airport.

Ten days and one gas stop later the ancient crate landed in Ireland "by mistake."

At the controls of the plane was a chunky, cocky Irishman.

He wore a battered leather jacket.

He had an Impish smile.

And he had \$69 in his pocket — his total wealth.

This was Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan who was to lift the spirits of a depression-weary America as he soared into the Eastern sky.

He was to become the nation's hero — and in the process steal the thunder from Howard Hughes who was setting off on a round-the-world record-setting flight.

Banned by aviation officials from over water flying in the vintage plane, Corrigan blithely navigated his way to fame with little or no trouble.

BLAMING compass error, he blandly told the authorities he hadn't intended to make the Atlantic crossing to Ireland — that he had really meant to fly west to Long Beach again, saying "my compass froze . . . instead of flying the right heading I went the opposite way . . ."

"I knew I wasn't in Long Beach when I dropped out of the overcast over Dublin," he continued. "The place was greener and some of the houses had hay roofs."

The flying Irishman's plane took 23 hours and 13 minutes to make the 3,150-mile flight to Ireland. The old Curtiss Robin's top speed was somewhat less than the landing speed

of the jet airliners that today span the Atlantic.

Texas-born Corrigan was one of the few who barnstormed his way through the depression years in a series of rickety planes, most of which were held together with baling wire.

In 1927 Corrigan was working as a mechanic in a San Diego aircraft plant helping to tune up a Ryan monoplane that belonged to a lanky pilot who was later to become Corrigan's idol.

A few weeks later that plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," flew non-stop from New York to Paris making that lanky pilot, Charles A. Lindbergh, the nation's number one aviation hero.

CORRIGAN likes to recall that his Curtiss Robin plane was smaller and had less horsepower than "The Spirit of St. Louis."

He also points out with glee that his only instruments were a dollar wrist watch (which stopped on the way) and the famed "wrong way compass."

The pint-size Irish version of Lindbergh began his adventures shortly before noon on Friday, July 8, 1933, at Long Beach Airport. There Schneider Air Service filled the Robin's oversized tanks with gasoline and oil and Corrigan was off on a nonstop flight to New York. He made the trip in a little less than 27 hours.

A few days later, at dawn, Corrigan eased his plane out of New York's Floyd Bennett Airport virtually unseen except for the airport manager and attendants.

Later, in explaining how he flew a "westerly" course and arrived in Ireland, Corrigan had this to say:

"THERE HAD been a haze near the ground, and when I was 500 feet high there was fog below the plane, and when I started

to turn west I noticed the compass was not working right, due to liquid having leaked out . . . There was another compass down on the floor that I had set to fly a westerly course, so now I turned the plane until the parallel lines matched, and flew on over the fog."

Corrigan would flash his famous grin and amplify his tale a little.

"He would point out that after being out 26 hours he found it strange to be flying over water since he didn't figure he had yet reached the Pacific Ocean."

"I looked down at the compass, and now that there was more light I noticed that I had been following the wrong end of the magnetic needle on the whole flight. At the opposite to west is east, I realized I was over the Atlantic Ocean somewhere . . . I flew on straight ahead, hoping to strike land some place if the gas held out long enough."

A FRUSTRATED Civil Aeronautics Board, not knowing what to do about the smiling Irishman who apparently had a plausible excuse for flaunting the law and who now had become a national hero, punished him by suspending his pilot's license for five days — the number of days he was aboard a boat returning to the U.S.

The accolade accorded Corrigan was as intense as that which greeted the astronauts after their first moon landing.

He was given the traditional ticker-tape parade in New York and then was rushed to Washington where he was officially greeted.

In the meantime the City of Long Beach appointed a committee headed by the late S. S. Conklin, newspaper executive, to bring Corrigan back to his starting point for a pa-



'WRONG WAY' CORRIGAN RECALLS FAMOUS FLIGHT OF 1933
—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

rade and celebration and to dedicate a plaque commemorating his flight at Long Beach Airport, the starting point of his journey to legend-land.

Corrigan, in a book published after his flight, said:

"I arrived in Long Beach on Saturday and as this was the first reception on the Pacific Coast, it also was the best. The mayor and his daughter met me at the field and after unveiling a large bronze plaque located opposite the spot on the runway where my plane had taken off on the nonstop flight to New York, the parade started."

Today, 32 years after that famed wrong way flight, Corrigan is a successful Orange County orange grower.

And today he is still the only man who claims to have reached Ireland by flying due west. It's the only way to fly.

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ASCOT PARK

Worker Hurt in Marineland Fall

Mike M. McCune, 23, of 2730 E. 230th St., Wilmington, fell 40 feet from a scaffold while cleaning a shark tank at Marineland

Saturday and was hospitalized after suffering a broken jaw and possible internal injuries, sheriff's deputies reported.

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LONG BEACH

Harbor Area Clinic Brings New Attack on Alcoholism

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

So far their presence in the San Pedro district health offices has hardly been felt.

But given time, the young men and women in the new alcohol treatment clinic at 122 W. 8th St. hope to prove they can make dynamic inroads into the harbor area's alcoholism problem.

And they have the assurance of a highly-successful Los Angeles County rehabilitation program behind them.

"What we are bringing to the harbor area is known as the multi-disciplinary approach," says Jerry Larson, a rehabilitation counselor and member of the clinic team.

"We believe that alcoholism is not just a single disease of the body or mind. Frequently it is a symptom of discord in family, employment or environmental areas, and successful treatment therefore calls for an investigation of all these aspects."

HE SAYS the multi-disciplinary approach — or team effort — has been working successfully in other county clinics over the past seven years.

"Last year more than 650 alcoholics were rehabilitated or put back into constructive jobs through various county treatment clinics," he said. "And this represents a 76 per cent rehabilitation rate."

The key to the team ap-

proach is that professionals from several different disciplines work on the same problem, with all exerting equal authority, he said.

At the San Pedro clinic the team is made up of a physician, a rehabilitation counselor, a public health investigator, a public health nurse, a clinic nurse, a public health social worker and two community workers.

"When an alcoholic is referred to the clinic, he'll be interviewed by each of the different team members. Then the staff gets together, compares notes, decides if the person is properly motivated for treatment and maps out a specific plan for his rehabilitation," Larson says.

THE CLINIC doctor will normally prescribe various medications including Antabuse, a drug which induces a toxic reaction if the patient drinks.

Meanwhile, the other members of the team lay out a program of group counseling and other forms of counseling to pro-

vide the patient with a goal and help him on the road to personal adjustment and self development.

Usually, Larson says, it takes from six months to a year to effect rehabilitation.

Most of the patients are handled on an outpatient basis. But where a patient's home life may adversely influence his drinking, efforts are made to put him into a halfway house.

Larson says about 25 alcoholics have come into the clinic since it was opened in San Pedro four weeks ago.

"Of those, we've accepted about 20 in the program," he said. "Two of the others never returned after the first visit and one couple whom we referred to a halfway house started drinking heavily again and left the facility."

Treatment is free, and funds for the program are provided by the state and the county with the state's department of rehabilitation paying for 90 per cent of the costs.

Anaheim Camera Show Open

Shutterbugs can see the latest in photographic equipment at the trade show of "Foto West 70," a Western states professional photographers conven-

tion at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The convention, which opened Friday, ends at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Admission to the trade show is \$3.

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Coins, Watch Gone

Burglars forced open a bedroom window to gain entry to the home of Joseph Glen Agnew, 6905 Delta Ave., and stole \$50 in coins and a watch valued at \$500, police said Saturday.

There's No Ban on Rock and Roll in L.B.—Yet

(Continued From Page B-1)

cities that the Los Angeles Police Dept. now requires three officers on duty for each 1,000 in attendance and the Los Angeles Coliseum requires that promoters produce a \$100,000 bond to cover damages.

Meanwhile, young people in Long Beach are firmly convinced that the city is punishing all for the misdeeds of a few.

"They arrest 40 people out of a crowd of 14,000 and that's their excuse for cutting off the concerts," said one youth, a Wilson High student.

"If they went to the Fred Waring concert or the roller derby," said his companion, a willowy girl with straight, blonde, shoulder-length hair, "they

could arrest that many old people for being drunk. But they don't. They just like to hassle the kids."

HANSSEN DENIES this charge.

"We couldn't arrest too many at any Waring concert, it's just not that type of audience," he said. "We could — and do — make arrests at roller derby and at sports events like the Indianapolis 500. People try to bring beverages — alcoholic — into the Arena and we take them away. If they're drunk, they get arrested. The kids don't go to those things so they don't know that the law is really being enforced for everyone equally."

But, the young people respond, the roller derby and the sports events ha-

ven't been eliminated in efforts to control the audience.

"If the city said they couldn't show the Indy 500 at the Arena, you'd have a lawsuit and a bunch of angry old dudes," said a long-haired boy, a Cal-State Long Beach student.

Hanssen argues that the "old dudes" don't produce the overall problems found in teen audiences.

"IN THE PAST, balmy nights have seen a great number of the young people who attend the concerts just hanging around town."

"We've got seven to 10 miles of sandy beach out there and the kids just go out there and raise the roof. It calls for police protection and if you've

got half of your police force down on the sand watching the kids, some part or parts of this city aren't going to have any protection.

Besides, Hanssen says, older people don't rise up en masse to protect one of their number who is being arrested. Young people do.

"Police say that they see kids popping pills and smoking marijuana and doing other things," he said. "But the offender may be in the middle of the crowd — six or seven seats into a row — and the officer just lets it go rather than take the chance of starting a riot."

AND, HE ADDS, the roller derby and sports events rarely encourage antisocial conduct of their audiences. Rock groups

do, he believes.

"Take the last concert we had here," he explained. "The Canned Heat came on the stage and right away their leader had to make a lot of

sturring remarks about the city council, the police, the auditorium — everything he could think of.

"They don't do it in their songs but they do it on the stage and it whips

up the crowd. The Canned Heat definitely isn't welcome in Long Beach Area anymore."

PAUL WINTER, WINTER CONSORT

'Concert in Grove' Pleasing

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

If the medium is the message, Bach should have been so lucky to have heard his works performed under open night skies by a troupe of barefoot, long-haired musicians Friday at California State College at Long Beach.

Paul Winter and the Winter Consort, a 20th century recreation of renaissance ensembles, through natural and relaxed settings, coaxed total involvement from a crowd of 150 attending the "Concerts in the Grove" performance. Their music ranged from ragas to baroque to improvisations.

Though the music has no set style, a strong modern jazz theme ran through even an improvised piece, "Lose Your Mind/Come to Your Senses," during which the house lights were cut off. The piece, though a bit (temperamental), probably would have fared better if not for outside distractions: shouts from outside the compound and a night chill which no one had thought about until the lights were killed.

An orchestra consisting of saxophone, cello, classical and twelve string guitars, sitar and various folk instruments, the ensemble included Ralph Towner, Collin Walcott, Glenn Moore, Paul McCandless and Paul Winter.

Their repertoire, which normally includes a variety of renditions from baroque to works of contemporary artists, was replaced with a program consisting largely of their own works for Friday's performance. Still, it was versatile enough, with many compositions being based on international melodic trains.

The international flavor of the music was exemplified by use of ethnic instruments of Africa, India, Elizabethan England, Spain and the Americas. While the music only explored ethnic rhythms using techniques of free embellishment and improvisation, overall influence of contemporary composers such as Kenton, Berlioz, and Bernstein were also discernable.

A high point of the evening's performance was celloist David Darling's

solo endeavor dedicated to a friend who died in Vietnam. Opening with deep, dark resonance that gradually worked into a frenzy amid wails and echoic wails from Darling and cello, he took the audience through each excruciating and thoroughly exhausting

minute of an impressionistic battle-field death.

Their highly academic approach to music was engrossing and probably excited any student of instrumental arts, but generally, such intellectual repertorie can only exist at best as a demonstration.

Harbor Welcomes Polaris Sub to L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

tion's Polaris fleet, dubbed "Forty-One for Freedom."

Cmdr. Robert W. Montross, Fresno, is the skipper of the Gold crew, taking the ship from Charleston, S.C., to Pearl Harbor, following a refit to the Polaris A-3, a 2,900-mile range missile.

Since commissioning 6 years ago the Henry Clay has made 18 patrols in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Now she will prow in the Pacific.

"Our deterrent mission for the nation will have

failed if we have to shoot for real," Cmdr. Montross said. "Our training is all geared to that and if we confirmed a 'this is it' shoot message it would mean the U.S. had been hit already."

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Most cars are bought by adults. And newspapers reach the most adults—nearly 8 out of 10 adults on any given weekday. Newspapers reach 9 out of 10 households planning a new-car purchase. And as family income goes up, so does family newspaper readership. This is important, since adult males earning over \$15,000 yearly have auto-buying expectations nearly twice the national average. Newspapers reach 95 percent of all upper-income, multi-car families.

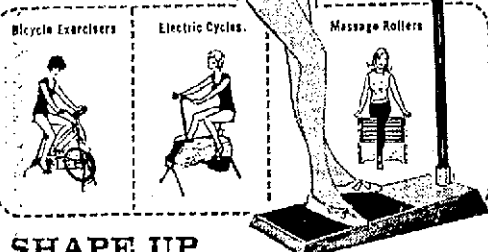
Earl Foss, Chairman of the Cleveland Oldsmobile Dealer Association, says, "After investigating all media, we decided our money would be best put in the newspaper. We felt we'd reach more people with fewer dollars." Ken Brown, President of the Detroit Plymouth Advertising Association, puts it this way, "Newspaper ads have given us the answer that we need."

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Sources: Sunset Western Market Almanac 1969-70; Automotive News; Bureau of Advertising, A. N. P. A.

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Ex-L.B. Student No Longer Doolie

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

From top man on the totem pole to the bottom rung of the ladder was an overnight jump for 19-year-old Bruce Balent of Long Beach, a 1969 graduate of Millikan High School.

In his senior year at high school, Bruce was the city colonel of the ROTC units. His command stretched over all the city cadets and his very presence brought young men to attention . . . but, this was all changed, abruptly, when Bruce accepted an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, last year, and became one of the low men in the service academies chain of command . . . a doolie.

THE WORD "doolie" is a slang derivative of a Greek word meaning "slave," and though the first year men at the Academy are not treated as slaves, there are many demands on their time by upper classmen which makes many of them think that maybe there's more truth than tradition tied in with the name "doolie."

Bruce, looking back on his first year at the Academy said in a recent interview, "I was ready for anything when I entered and really thought that the Academy traditions would be more demanding than they were."

The staff at the Academy back up Bruce's statement by pointing out that the hazing of the first year men is kept at a minimum.

"The upper classmen do lean on you a bit," Bruce said while making his bed for inspection in the room which he shares with another cadet. "But, when you understand why they give you all those seemingly ridiculous orders, it



BRUCE BALENT
On Bottom Rung

ferred to by the cadets as "Hell Week."

"IT'S THE time when they see if you have learned to take orders during your doolie year," Bruce said pointing out that during any given day he had made his bed a dozen times because some upper classmen did not like the way it had been done. "It's all part of the program and when the week is over you feel a lot better knowing that you can take anything that is thrown at you."

Running through the Academy activities is always the Honor Code which Bruce said is easy to live by and makes all cadets brothers. It's simply that a cadet does not lie or cheat and does not tolerate those who do.

In August, Bruce will start his second-year studies in the third class at the Academy and to the new cadets he'll be an "upper classman." Asked whether

he'll take out all the frustrations he endured in his doolie year on the new men, Bruce replied "It's not done with malice but new cadets must learn the rules." In addition, he pointed out that it will not be too long before he completes his four-year stay at the academy and once again he'll be back at the bottom of the service chain of command and he'll start the cycle all over again as a brand new second lieutenant. He hopes that he'll be tolerated by his new "upper classmen", at that time the captains, majors and colonels of the Air Force.

Television Set Stolen

A television set valued at \$150 was taken from the home of James Clark Hensley, 2189 Pine Ave., by a burglar who forced open the front door with a pry tool, police reported Saturday.

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Millikan High Student Outstanding Girl in State

A 17-year-old Millikan High School student, Joan M. Elipper, has been honored as the state's "Outstanding Girl of the Year" by the California District Exchange Clubs.

Miss Elipper, who was sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Elipper, 2431 Studebaker Road.

Phillip G. Lipson, also of Millikan, was the Long Beach Exchange Clubs other finalist in this year "Outstanding Boy and Girl of the Year" program.

Miss Elipper's initial selection as "Girl of the Year" for Millikan was based upon scholastic achievement (her grade point average was 3.97), school and community activities, and sports and extra-curricular activities.

She competed with 60 girls entered in the club's statewide competition. Finalists submitted an essay on "Are Limits on Freedom of Speech Justified?"

Miss Elipper was awarded \$500 to further her education, and was honored at the club's state convention in Los Angeles.

'Spite Fire' Set at Nabors' Home

STUDIO CITY (UPI) — Police sought a suspect Saturday in what was termed a "spite fire" which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the \$90,000 hillside home of television personality Jim Nabors.

Nabors, vacationing at Lake Tahoe, flew back here after he received news of the blaze. Arson investigators said they were looking for a former employee of the singer.

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Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
10 a.m. El Dorado Nature Center — Spend the afternoon walking the self-guided nature trails.
4-11 p.m. Long Beach Singles Club — Live music, dancing and fun for single adults over 25 yrs. — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
MONDAY
10 a.m. Small Fry Special — aerobics, music games, preschool & kindergarten — Scherer Park.
10 a.m. Children 5-14 yrs. Join Summer Activities — singing, dancing, story dramatization, puppets and games. Coliseum Park (Ave Scherer, Silverado and Cabrillo Parks).
10 a.m. Recreational Guitar — Bring your own guitar and learn the fundamentals — Veterans Park.
2 p.m. Creative dance — Children 8-14 yrs. — Silver Park.
7 p.m. Modern Jazz — Instruction given in dance exercises, jazz combinations and movements — El Dorado Park.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms — Preschool — College Estates Park.
9:30 a.m. Drift for the Birds — nature safari — All ages — Cabrillo Playgrounds.
4 p.m. Modern Jazz — Jr. & Sr. high students — Bruin Den.
6:30-9 p.m. Family Recreation — (lighted game courts) — Stearns Park.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Women's physical fitness — College Estates Park.
10 a.m. Summer Antics — Join now — ages 5-12 — Scherer Park.
10 a.m. Creative gymnastics — Boys — California Center.
7 p.m. Pee Wee Softball — Age 6-9 — Silverado Park.
1:30 p.m. Resin Glass — Age 10-15 yrs. — Stearns Park.
7 p.m. Jazz Dance Class — Jr. & Sr. high — Scherer Park.
8 p.m. Mother Child Dance — Ages 4-7 — Cabrillo Playground.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. Rhythmic Gymnastics — girls — Join now — Houghton Park.
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots — 3-5 yrs. — Enjoy songs, finger plays, rhythm band, creative play — King Park.
1 p.m. Guller instruction — bring your suiter — All ages — Scherer Park.
2 p.m. Safety Education — bicycle clinic — All ages — Cabrillo Playgrounds.
7 p.m. Teen Time — Junior High — Silverado Park.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Women's Softball — recreational games — Whaley Park.
10 a.m. Baton — Join now and learn beginning routines and marching drills — College Estates.
7:30 p.m. Tackle Busters Fishing Club — boys & girls — Age 8-15 — College Estates Park (also 3:30 p.m. at Hawaiian Playgrounds).
7 p.m. Baton — Join now — Veterans Park.
1:30 p.m. Cheer Leading — for pupils 10 years and over — California Center.
5 p.m. Creative Dramatics — Children 6 yrs. and up — Stearns Park.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. Baton Class — Elem. & Junior High — Scherer Park. (also 3 p.m. Cabrillo Playground).
11 a.m. Pee Wee Sports — Age 5-8, Stearns Park.
11 a.m. Mother Child Dance Class — Age 4-7 — Silverado Park.
4 p.m. Baton — Join now — Heartwell Park.
1 p.m. Cheer Leading — 10 yrs. & over — Stearns Park.
1-5 p.m. El Dorado Nature Center — See the wildlife along the self-guided nature trail.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
AGENDA FOR MONDAY

The following is the agenda for the Monday, 3:15 p.m., meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and the Community College Districts. Meetings are held on the second floor chamber of the board, 701 Locust Ave.

Birth Control Law

Won't Be Enforced

BOSTON (UPI) — No further arrests will be made under a Massachusetts law barring distribution of birth control devices until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the statute.
Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Friday he would order no further enforcement of the law, which he said had not been enforced to his knowledge, anyway, since he took office 18 months ago.

Open conference, 3:15 p.m.
1. Publication budget
2. High school dress and grooming standards
3. Subsidence maximum for classified employees on temporary duty at Avalon
Regular unified district meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Publication budget
2. High school dress and grooming standards
3. Avalon subsidence
4. Exclusions
5. Business department and personnel office matters
Community college meeting, 4:30 p.m.
1. Publication budget
2. School calendar change
3. Authorization of signatures for documents
Business department and personnel office matters.

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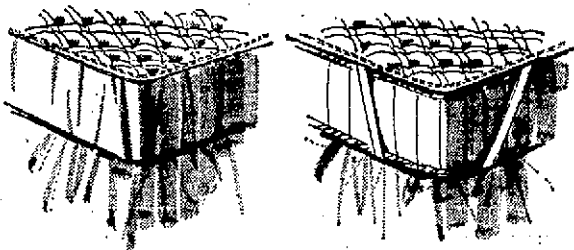
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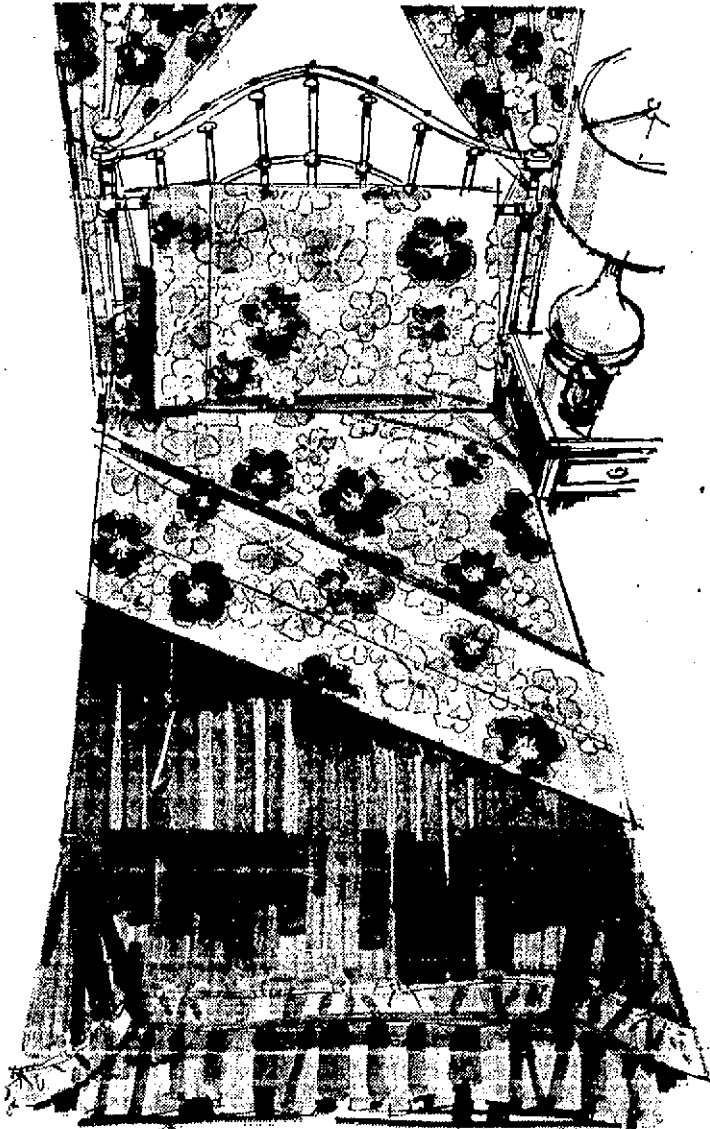
twin flat with anchor bands		reg. 4.00	3.49
flat with anchr bands:	twin	reg. \$5	4.49
full	reg. \$5	4.49	
39"x80" x-lng	reg. \$5	4.49	
54"x80" x-lng	reg. \$6	5.49	
queen flat	reg. \$7	6.49	
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twin		reg. \$5	4.49
39"x80" x-long		reg. \$6	5.49
fitted with side skirts:			
twin fitted		reg. \$5	4.49
full		reg. \$6	5.49
39"x80" x-lng		reg. \$6	5.49
54"x80" x-lng		reg. \$7	6.49
queen fitted		reg. \$8	7.49
king fitted		reg. \$11	9.99



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Nicklaus, Sanders Play Off

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Flamboyant Doug Sanders blew a chance to win the British Open golf championship in regulation play Saturday by missing a four-foot putt on the last hole which left him tied at 283 with former winner Jack Nicklaus, forcing a play-off today between the two Americans.

Sanders, a 36-year-old tour veteran from Houston, Tex., and Nicklaus, winner of the British Open in 1966, will wage an 18-hole playoff to decide the 1970 titleholder.

Nicklaus and Sanders both posted final round one-over-par 73s over the windy 6,951 yard, par-72 Old Course at St. Andrews to overtake Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., leader after the second and third rounds, who soared to a 77 in the final round.

Trevino wound up with a 285, tied for the runnerup spot with Harold Henning of South Africa, who had a 73. Defending champion Tony Jacklin of England, this year's U.S. Open champ, finished with a 76, his worst round of the tournament, and wound up at 286.

Next best finish by an American was the 290 by Arnold Palmer, who finished with a final round of 74.

Billy Casper of Bonita, Calif., had a final round 75 and wound up at 293, same as Argentine Roberto De Vicenzo, 1967 British Open winner.

Sanders, who has never captured one of the four major titles in 14 years of the pro circuit, needed only a par four on the 18th to wrap up the title. But he missed the pressure putt from four feet out, setting up the play-off. The playoff assures an American winner for the first time since Nicklaus' 1966 crown.

Following Jacklin's 286 were Brits Neil Coles and Peter Oosterhuis at 287, Hugh Jackson of England at 288 and Australian Peter Thomson, a five-time winner of the tournament, in a group of 289.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)

FAVORITE BAFFLE FALTERS

Gold Cup a 'Pleasure'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Well regarded Pleasure Seeker, a 4-year-old colt owned by a three-man syndicate, won the 31st Hollywood Gold Cup Saturday in a race marred by injury to the favored Baffle.

A crowd of 44,550 viewed the \$162,100 race from which Pleasure Seeker took home the winner's purse of a juicy \$102,000.

Pleasure Seeker, which paid \$6.20 as the second wagering choice, closed with a rush to pull away from the surprise Argentine longshot, Neurologo. The latter was 3½ lengths in arrears of the winner and another length and one-half ahead of the show horse, T.V. Commercial.

Baffle was almost 14 lengths behind the winner in finishing sixth in a field of seven. Fairfeet II was scratched.

The injury to Baffle literally baffled everyone but his jockey Jerry Lambert.

"I was in a beautiful spot coming to the quarter pole and was going to follow Pleasure Seeker when I felt him go 'flip' as we rounded the stretch curve," explained Lambert. "I checked him, but that gutty horse wanted to go on. I had to ease him, though, because I could tell that he wasn't going right. It was in his left front ankle, exactly what I'm not sure."

Baffle's trainer, Johnny Longden, also admitted he

wasn't certain of how badly his star was injured and probably wouldn't know until today.

Pleasure Seeker was given a masterful ride by Laffit Pincay, Jr., Hollywood Park's leading rider. Pincay steadied his colt from the beginning, content to let Neurologo cut out a brisk pace. At the half-mile post, the Argentine horse had opened up a four-length lead over his nearest pursuer, Fagonero, another Argentine who had won the classic last year.

Pleasure Seeker was lying back in fourth place, five lengths behind Neurologo, with Baffle just a length behind the eventual winner.

Pleasure Seeker made his move at the three-

quarters pole and cut the Latin horse's margin to three lengths there before taking the lead for good at the mile station. Entering the stretch Pleasure Seeker's lead was extended to two panels and the colt just breezed to the wire.

Pincay, who had raced twice before in the Gold

(Continued Pg. S-10, Col. 4)



SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

SECTION 5 — PAGE S-1



COSTLY MISS

Looking like a weekend player, Doug Sanders misses four-foot putt on 18th hole Saturday, bringing look of shock and dismay to wife Scotty (below). Miscue threw Sanders into tie with Jack Nicklaus for British Open title. Pair will play off today.

—AP Wirephoto

Padres Tip Dodgers, 4-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Buzzie Bavasi, the president of the San Diego Padres and for 30 years before that a Dodger, says, flatly, the Dodgers are a better team than Cincinnati.

"Yes, I think the Dodgers are a better team," Bavasi said. "I'm speaking man-to-man, position-by-position."

"The Reds had a great start and that's just what they're living on right now — that great start."

On a Saturday night when Buzzie's surprising Padres cuffed the Dodgers, 4-3, on a ninth-inning home run by Clarence Gaston, Bavasi admitted he'd like to see what happens if the Dodgers can close their deficit in the National League's West Division.

"Like I say, the Reds had that great start," Buzzie went on, "but they don't know the meaning of pressure and the Dodgers do. This loss can hurt the Dodgers, though. They came back, got 12 hits and still lost."

"But I'd like to see the Dodgers get within, say, two or three games of Cincinnati and then we'll find

out just how good the Reds are."

"I have a hunch if the Dodgers can get that close, that's when (manager Walter) Alton will take over. Man, that guy's thinking four plays ahead of any other manager."

Alton had all his moves in good order Saturday evening, too. But Gaston's homer on a 1-1 count off Jim Brewer to open the ninth backfired and squared the series at a game apiece.

The home run was the Padres' 99th already this season, matching last year's total for the entire season.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

INSIDE SPORTS

● Pittsburgh moves into first place in NL East, Page S-2.

● 17-year-old girl sets world swim record, Page S-3.

● Hulme, Gurney top field for Can-Am race, Page S-7.

● Kaweah Bar wins Los Alamitos feature, Page S-10.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
AAU Track, (U.S. vs. France) tape replay, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Padres, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
NFL Action (Little Men), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
British Open playoff, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Le Mans (tape replay), (22), 7 p.m.
Roller Games, KTLA, (5), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Angels vs. Twins, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Padres, KFI, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	61	26	710	—	
Dodgers	51	34	600	10	
Atlanta	42	43	494	18	
San Fran.	41	43	488	18½	
Houston	36	51	414	25	
San Diego	35	54	393	27	

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	49	39	557	—	
New York	47	38	553	½	
Chicago	42	42	500	5	
St. Louis	39	46	459	8½	
Philadelphia	36	48	429	11	
Montreal	36	51	414	12½	

Saturday's Results
San Diego 4, Dodgers 2.
Phila. 10, Chicago 4.
Montreal 6, N.Y. 2.
Pitt. 8, St. Louis 7.
Cinci. 7, Atlanta 6.
Houston 5, San Fran. 4.

Games Today
Dodgers (Molitor 4-4) at San Diego (Kirby 4-10).
Montreal (Renko 5-5) at New York (Gentry 7-5).
Philadelphia (Short 5-9) at Chicago (Hanks 10-7 or Holtzman 8-7).
Pittsburgh (Blass 6-10) at St. Louis (Torres 6-2).
Cincinnati (McGillithin 11-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-11).
San Francisco (Perry 13-6) at Houston (Griffin 3-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	54	27	667	—	
Angels	50	35	588	6	
Oakland	46	39	541	10	
Kan. City	33	51	393	22½	
Milwaukee	31	56	356	28	
Chicago	30	58	341	27½	

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	32	624	—	
Detroit	46	37	554	6	
New York	46	38	548	6½	
Boston	42	41	506	10	
Cleveland	38	46	452	14½	
Washington	39	48	448	15	

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 5, Angels 2.
Baltimore 6, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 3, Boston 1.
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 1.
N.Y. 3, Washington 1.
K.C. 4, Chicago 0.

Games Today
Minnesota (Perry 13-6) at Angels (Murphy 10-5).
Allentown (Pattin 5-7 and Krausse 7-10) at Oakland (Dobson 7-10 and Hunter 1-3).
Chicago (John 6-12) at Kansas City (Orange 6-5).
Baltimore (McIntyre 12-5 and Phobus 3-4) at Detroit (McLain 0-4 and Lohr 7-10).
Boston (Culp 8-8 and Stebert 7-5) at Cleveland (Dunning 1-3 and Lasher 2-6).
New York (Stettinmyre 8-7) at Washington (Hannan 3-3).

PLEASURE SEEKER APTLY NAMED

Jockey Laffit Pincay and mount, Pleasure Seeker, put finishing touches on decisive

three-length victory in \$162,100 Gold Cup victory at Hollywood Park Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Twins Turn on Power, Roll Over Angels Before 40,103

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was the turnstiles clicking Saturday night — not the Angels.

On what was conceived as Diamond Night, a motley gathering of 40,103 dropped by the Big A but all the gems were wearing the traveling grey uniforms with the inscription "Twins" lettered across the front.

The jewels bore names like Harmon Killebrew, Leo Cardenas, Bill Zepp and Tom Hall and they all sparkled. The princely sum derived was a 5-2 victory for the bad guys from Minnesota and a six-game lead in the American League West.

Killebrew hit his 25th home run and accounted

for his 70th RBI — both league leading statistics — with a two-run smash off Clyde Wright during a four-run eruption in the fifth inning.

Cardenas ripped his eighth homer to ignite the

rally and his hit was the first off Wright who had a second no-hitter in the works through four frames. Cardenas also added a pair of doubles to the nine-hit Minnesota arsenal.

Zepp, the Twins' starter, won his fifth without a loss, going six steady innings.

Hall, the little southpaw with the big fastball, struck out the first five men he faced in relief before permitting singles by Alex Johnson and Ken McMullen in the ninth.

Special mention should be reserved for Ron Perranoski, Bill Rigney's answer to asprin. Perranoski was beckoned from the bullpen for the 36th time and he retired Jarvis Tatum and Tom Egan with dispatch to receipt for his 21st save.

The crowd was the fourth largest in Angel history and the second time in eight days the club has surpassed 40,000. But it was only a case of another big one getting away.

The Twins have been reverently described as the American League's answer to the Big Red Machine in Cincinnati because with their powerful reflexes they can strike at a rival's jugular with stunning rapidity.

Clyde Wright was the victim Saturday night.

For four innings, Wright bore a striking resemblance to the Clyde Wright of July 3 when he bedazzled the Oakland A's with nine implausible no-hit innings. The sizeable crowd, sensing another rendezvous with destiny, began to twitter with expectancy as early as the third and there was a raucous ovation as Wright trudged

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

LEFT FARM FOR FAME

The ace of the Angel pitching staff walked in and a teammate announced, "Hey, here's 'No-Hit!' "

"You mean 'Nine-Hit' or 'Ten-Hit,' don't you?" Clyde Wright replied.

For a farmboy from Tennessee, Wright hasn't had

Clyde Wright: Instant All-Star

Five days later he was selected to the AL All-Star squad, so two nights hence he will be in Cincinnati, just a couple of wagon greasings north of home.

"It's quite a thrill," he says, "but not as big right

"The first time I was in New York I was standing there gettin' dizzy lookin' up at the Pan Am building. I could never dream a building could be that high . . . just like I could never dream of what happened the other night."—Clyde Wright

now as what happened to me the other night. It'll take maybe a year for that to wear off."

Wright has no delusions about his sudden emergence as a star.

"I get a lot of mail now . . . kids wantin' my autograph and people sayin' what a big thrill it was for them bein' at the ball game. But you're not gonna go a whole year without givin' up a bunch of hits."

The next time out, against a supposedly weaker

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)



RICH ROBERTS

much trouble keeping his perspectives straight during the mind-blasting events of the last several days.

Nine days ago, in achieving his 12th victory — 11 more than all last year — by 4-0 over the Oakland A's, he hung up the American League's only no-hit performance of the season.

ARTHUR DALEY

Mets Remember the Ol' Perfesser

New York Times Service



NEW YORK — The New York Mets paid tribute Saturday to the man who invented them, Charles Dillon Stengel.

What's that? He didn't invent them? Oh, well. It certainly seems that way. He presided as a midwife of sorts at the birth of the Mets, then nurtured this puniest of spring through the harrowing underprivileged years and finally stepped aside to watch this creature of his imagination become champion of the world.

The Mets produced their annual oldtimers spectacle at Shea Stadium and they never had an older timer than Stengel. So Casey was the guest of honor for a celebration that gathered around him players who performed for him or against him or even with him.

That last category has to span 50 years and no man in the sport can telescope the years with more graceful elan than the Ol' Perfesser.

"Amazin'" is the description he always hung on the Mets. They can return the compliment because this ageless wonder still is amazing. In another fortnight he will be 80 years old and it fazes him not a whit.

"Most people my age are dead and you could look it up," he says with typical Stengel practicality.

IN THE NATURAL course of events, the Mets presented him with a birthday cake, just as they have been doing at these affairs ever since they started them. Most memorable of Casey's parties came as a gloom-disperser when the Mets were at their hopeless worst and when marvelous Marv Throneberry was the chief buffoon.

Marvelous Marv watched the cake presentation and he pretended to be miffed.

"I just had a birthday," he said, "and no one handed me a cake."

"We wuz afraid you'd drop it," said Casey.

In many respects the job that Ol' Case did with the Mets was far superior to the one he did with the Yankees when he won 10 pennants in a dozen years. At the stadium he had a profusion of great ballplayers. Then he had virtually none at all, first at the Polo Grounds and then at Shea.

But he kept such a smoke screen of amusing banter surrounding his hopeless collection of nonentities that the fans were beguiled in ever-increasing numbers into paying money to watch these hamdunnies perform.

Never fooled for an instant by any of it was "the slickest manager in baseball," Casey's immodestly accurate self description.

"We're still a fraud," he kept repeating in game postmortems, "the attendance got trimmed again."

IN THOSE STRUGGLING early years, though, there would have been much sparser attendance if it had not been for the wildly improbable personality of Ol' Case. He has always been a master of public relations, consciously or unconsciously or both.

He hammered home the ever-recurring tagline of "my amazin' Mets" when the only amazement they caused was in reverse. He spanned the generation gap by referring to them as "the youth of America," a subtle appeal to the young. It worked.

Some of his blunders were funny. No sooner had he been talked into coming out of retirement by George Weiss to guide the destinies of the about-to-be-born Mets than he held a press conference in California.

"I'm pleased to be managin' the New York Knickerbockers," he said.

Casey had the town right but he fluffed on both the team and the sport. However, names were not necessarily his long suit even though he has the gift of total recall. Occasionally it takes him time to get around to precise identification.

THE CLASSIC EXAMPLE came when he was on television with Lindsey Nelson just before the Mets were to play the first game in their history. The Ol' Perfesser was reciting his lineup with vest pocket description of each player. He moved through eight players with expert ease and it started to become obvious that he was in trouble when he reached the ninth man.

"In right field," he said, starting to grope, "is a fella which is so big and strong that he hit a lot of home runs when he was with Cincinnati. He's the father of seven kids which he drives down here in a station wagon from Cincinnati where he lives."

On and on he rambled, still groping hard for that elusive name. By accident he arrived at his destination. "Like I say," he finally got around to saying, "he'll be out there in right field and ready to go when they ring the bell — which is the fella's name, Gus Bell."

A priceless character is Charles Dillon Stengel, soon an octogenarian. In honoring him the Mets also honored themselves, because they would not be what they are today without him.

CLYDE WRIGHT, ALL-STAR—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Kansas City lineup, Wright was cuffed for nine hits in 6-2-3 innings, quickly restoring his equilibrium. He didn't call home after that one and, in fact, just called "a couple of my brothers" after the no-hitter.

Wright's mother died 4½ years ago and, he says, "I don't think dad would realize what had actually happened. He used to play with us on the farm, you know, but if he saw my name in the paper for a 'no-hitter' he might think, 'Well, he didn't get a hit.'"

WRIGHT, 27, was reared near Jefferson City in the Great Valley section of eastern Tennessee, a few miles up the Holston River from Knoxville at the foot of the Cherokee Reservoir, a TVA project of the '30s. Eastern Tennessee people don't often leave home and Clyde is the only one of six boys and a girl who made it.

"I kept tellin' the kids that I went to school with, 'Someday I'm gonna wear the pinstripes for the Yankees.' I never will forget this one guy—his name was Frontius Kline — who kept sayin', 'No, you won't' and I'd say, 'All right one of these days I'll wear 'em.'"

While attending Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Wright was wooed by the Yankees and the Dodgers but decided to finish school first.

"I more or less made a vow to the people in my hometown and to the baseball coach there, Frosty Holt. They got me into college and I had only one year left. So I said I'll go back and finish. Now I've got a degree in physical education."

Few pro ballplayers, or Tennessee farmboys, can claim a college degree, but Clyde was determined to make the most of his opportunities.

"On the farm we'd work our rear ends off during the day, then take off at night before it got dark and try to get nine innings in. Oh, they had baseball stadiums but we did most of the playing in the cow pasture."



HARD TO HOLD REDS' MR. HUSTLE

Pete Rose, Cincinnati's energetic outfielder, slides stomach-first into second base Saturday as throw from Atlanta catcher Bob

Didier sails past shortstop Sonny Jackson. Mr. Hustle of Reds jumped to feet and advanced to third in first-inning action.

—AP Wirephoto

Siegfried's 3 Hits Carry Hawks

Past Navy Team

SAN DIEGO — Joe Siegfried slammed three hits and drove in four runs as the Long Beach Nitehawks downed Sub-Flot 1, 7-3, in Western Softball Congress action here Saturday night.

Siegfried's RBI came on a single and a double, both times with the bases loaded. Sherm McInnis and Art Bunge combined to strike out 15, Bunge fanning eight while McInnis KO'd seven.

The Hawks, preparing for the state tournament next month, are now 6-9 in league play. The Sailors are 7-7.

Long Beach hosts the WSC All-Star game tonight at Park Ave. Field at 8 p.m.

Nitehawks 000 250 000-7 1 1
Sub-Flot 1 000 000-3 4 4
McInnis, Bunge (5) and Stark (Marlin) (7) Smith and Markins.

Truckers Take Doubleheader

Strong pitching backed by timely hitting paced the V.B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood to a sweep, 7-1 and 5-1, over the South Gate Raiders in a Pacific Coast Softball League doubleheader Saturday night at South Gate.

Nick Hopkins' three-run homer in the seventh inning of the first game put the icing on a three-hit pitching performance by Ted Brown. Additional punch in the Truckers lineup was provided by Bob Dahlen who singled to score three runs.

In the second game, Mark Bailey collected two hits, two runs and one RBI to spark the league-leading Truckers to the sweep, stretching their record to 19-3.

Lakewood 011 010 6-7 1 1
South Gate 000 001 0-3 3 3
Brown and Herrick; Pflington and Farlan.

Lakewood 002 002 1-3 10 0
South Gate 000 000 0-5 2 2
Klockner and Cooper; Sparrow and W. Farlan.

PADRES TIP DODGERS, 4-3--

(Continued from Page S-1)

The run off Brewer was only the second given up by the relief whiz in the last 16 2/3 innings out of the bullpen.

Still, it was enough to give the Padres their first win in the last five games with the Dodgers.

The Dodgers had tied the game in the top of the ninth when pinch hitter Len Gabrielson singled to score Jim Lefebvre. But Bunge combined to strike out 15, Bunge fanning eight while McInnis KO'd seven.

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Lakewood 011 010 6-7 1 1
South Gate 000 001 0-3 3 3
Brown and Herrick; Pflington and Farlan.

Lakewood 002 002 1-3 10 0
South Gate 000 000 0-5 2 2
Klockner and Cooper; Sparrow and W. Farlan.

and, for the season series, the Pads have out-homered the Dodgers, 15-5.

DODGER OF DAY

BILL GRABARKEWITZ had three singles and two big defensive plays as Dodgers fell to Padres, 4-3.

San Diego scored first in the sixth inning when Andy Kosco over-ran a single by Padre pitcher Pat Dobson that let Ivan Murrell come home.

The Dodgers tied it in the seventh when Kosco doubled and scored on a single by Steve Garvey, the first major league RBI for Garvey.

The Dodgers got two hits

— including Willie Davis' 10th triple of the year — in the eighth as well as a walk but only one run. Davis' triple scored Bill Grabarkewitz, aboard with one of his three singles, and that made it 2-1. But after the Padres intentionally walked Wes Parker, Kosco hit into a double play.

Pinch hitter Ed Spiezio drove in the tying run in the bottom of the eighth and Steve Huntz singled home Spiezio as San Diego regained the lead.

The Dodgers, who have made it a practice to stage wild ninth innings the last couple of weeks, quickly tied it when Jim Lefebvre

San Pedro Wins; Shua Nips Rockets

The extra-tight Harbor League title race in American Legion baseball got a bit of slack put into it Saturday as San Pedro, 6-1 conqueror of Wilmington, extended its league lead to 1½ games.

Harbor League

San Pedro	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Pedro	10	3	.769	0
Lakewood	9	4	.692	1
Shua	8	5	.615	2
Wilmington	7	6	.538	3
Houghton Park	6	7	.462	4

San Pedro 6, Wilmington 1.
Shua 2, Rockets 0.
Lakewood 9, Houghton Park 0.
Wilmington 10, Alamitos Bay 8.
Games Today:
Alamitos Bay vs. Houghton Park 11:30 a.m.; Peterson vs. Rockets, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; San Pedro vs. Shua, Alamitos High, 1:30 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.

The win put San Pedro at 13-2, with three games still to play, while the Rockets, upset 2-0 by Shua, fell back to 11-3, with four games remaining, the last against San Pedro.

In the win over Wilmington, Al Olgin of San Pedro struck out 10 and gave up one walk, while his teammates hammered 10 hits, four of them in the third inning which when coupled with a base-on-balls, a sacrifice and a stolen base produced five runs. Nick Lusie's double and Jeff Zimmerman single to score two runs were instrumental hits.

Shua's upset of the Rockets came on Shaughan Lewicki's seven inning one-hitter. Craig Toy's single followed by Bob Miller's walk and Rick Hamblin's single to score Toy were enough to put the game away.

Lakewood, back in third place, hacked Houghton Park, 8-0, to stay percentage points ahead of Shua. Four hits by leadoff batter Jerry Pitts, a home run and a triple by Gary Brewsbaugh and a blast by Scott Stevens to score two runs took care of the Lakewood's hitting while Bob McRae turned in solid pitching show for seven innings.

Peterson Post, meanwhile, crept out of the basement by being on top of a 10-8 slugfest with Alamitos Bay.

Wilmington 000 001 000-1 7 0
San Pedro 015 000 015-6 10 6
Amaro, Klockner, Rutherford, Olgin and Anderson.

Rockets 000 000 0-0 1 2
Shua 000 000 0-0 2 1 2
Parker, Schaefer and Poppley, Lewicki and Scott.

Houghton Park 000 000 000-0 3 2
Lakewood 112 210 012-8 14 1
Gauzeille, Whitaker (5), Corcoran (4), Adams, Klockner, Rutherford, Olgin, Hamblin (4), Herbert (7) and Jackson, Vanderhook (7).

Peterson 000 200 000-10 11 3
Alamitos Bay 100 000 000-1 1 2
Olgin, Adams and Lewis; Senosian, Givens and Poppley, Mangan, Adams, Klockner, Rutherford, Olgin, Hamblin (4), Herbert (7) and Jackson, Vanderhook (7).

Brady Gets Win in Starting Role

Tim Brady, a relief specialist, made the most of his first starting assignment Saturday pitching Salta Pontiac over Downey, 5-3, in California Collegiate Baseball League action.

Brady pitched nine innings for the first time in more than a year spaced eight hits while striking out six. He also drove in a run.

Craig Perkins, Brady's batterymate drove in two runs with a 405-foot home run in left field.

Downey 000 000 000-3 8 8
Salta Pontiac 002 000 002-5 9 3
Tatman and Harrison; Engle, Rader and Hensler; Brady and Perkins.

Colts, Belmont Win Connie Mack Games

The Long Beach Colts edged the Bickel Braves, 1-0, Saturday night in the first game of a Connie Mack twin bill at Blair Field.

Belmont Savings beat Hawaiian Gardens, 4-1, in the nightcap.

Long Beach Colts 100 000 0-1 1 1
Bickel Braves 000 000 0-0 0 0
Tatman and Harrison; Engle, Rader (5) and Robinson.

Hawaiian Gardens 010 000 0-1 2 1
Belmont Savings 011 010 0-4 11 2
Hensler and Nivens.

GAMES TODAY
Belmont Savings vs. Long Beach Colts, 6 p.m.; Hawaiian Gardens vs. Belmont's Seawall, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.



Orange Park Market 9, Pirates 3. WP — Kirkpatrick, HR — Stroder (10P).
Crusaders 9, Hawks 5. WP — Weston, UBC 4 Chicken of the Sea 2. WP —

Alamitos 20, Edgington 0. WP — Martin, HR — Schneider (10).
Tolmie 10, Lions 1. WP — Hickendorf.
SloPokes 7, Monks' Kids 0. WP —

400 — Grimes, HR — Schuller (2).
Kilgus 12, Ridings 4. WP — Hilde.
Hegans' East 3, Millits 2. WP —

Torrados 4, Genisco 2. WP — Rule, HR — Toppo (17).
Holmes.

SEASON'S 1ST BROADBILL

Ted Naftzger, famous Beverly Hills big game fisherman, weighed in the first broadbill of the season at the Avalon fish market Friday evening.

Ted, aboard his own boat Hustler with Don Piersall as skipper, fought the 250-pound fish on rod and reel for 2 hours and 30 minutes.

8 P.M. AT PARK

Nitehawks, WSC All-Stars Tangle

The Long Beach Nitehawks will host the Western Softball Congress All-Stars tonight at 8 at Park Ave. Field. It is the 12th all-star game since the league was formed in 1959.

Players from Hawthorne, San Diego Sub-Flot No. 1 and San Bernardino will battle the hosting Hawks, the players having been picked by players of the other teams.

Pitching will be Ron Smith of Hawthorne, Greg Halberg of Hawthorne and Neal Green of San Bernardino. Dick Harkins of Sub-Flot No. 1 and Terry Birdsall of Hawthorne will catch.

THE FIRST BASEMEN will be Reynolds Wright of San Bernardino and Phil Hammond of Sub-Flot No. 1. Bill Green of Hawthorne will be at second base, Jerry Wuest of Sub-Flot No. 1 at third with Don Sears of Hawthorne at shortstop. Doug Oberg of Sub-Flot will be the utility infielder.

The outfielders: Al Cervantes, San Bernardino; Red Simmons, San Bernardino; Jerry Flory, Hawthorne, and John Bennett, Hawthorne.

Utility: all-around manager Dick Gonzales of San Bernardino. Dick Blumenthal of Hawthorne will serve as coach.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
Al Wilson Night: 12:00 — Pirates vs. UAW Local 148; 2:30 — Hustlers vs. Sun Hardware.
At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — Vultures vs. Hoboken Zephyrs.

Lakewood Softball

Rapists 5, Mayfair Men 1. WP — Jus-tila Flor 7, Hustlers 2. WP — Escu-220.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Dodgers, Rams Fans' Favorites

Now this may prove rather interesting to you, dear reader. If asked this question: Which is your favorite area major league pro sports club? ... what would be your answer?

In a friendly gathering of ladies and gents the other evening, the question was posed. Since almost 75 per cent of the initial eight people polled didn't want their names used, we won't use a single name. However, their business and ages will be used ... and any conclusion you might draw is your own.

ATTORNEY, AGE 48: "Is there any question? The Rams were the first ones to arrive here. They pioneered the ground. The others poached. But the Rams did the work and I don't care what you have written about the Dodgers' 1,000th game in Southern California. The Rams settled the ground for the others. Why didn't O'Malley arrive here before Dan Reeves?"

Realtor (female), age 56: "Oh, the Dodgers by far. Just think of great people like Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Gil Hodges, Wally Moon, Duke Snider and all the rest. I don't even think that's a question. But I'll ask you one: Who else in sports around here ever has compared with Koufax?"

No comment.

Doctor, age 64: "I'd give the edge to the Lakers. I'd never been much of a basketball fan before I came out to California, but when I watched Jerry West, whom I consider the FINEST athlete it has been my privilege to watch, I would have to give you this honest answer: The Lakers are my favorite major sports group."

Printer, age 52: "The Dodgers by all means. I think that they brought class to bigtime sports around here. The Rams arrived first but they didn't have such glamorous names as Hodges, Reese, Moon, Erskine, Duke and Furillo. The Rams came here with a bunch of guys named Joe."

CITY EMPLOYEE, age 54: "The Angels. I grew up with them, it seems. They're getting better and I feel my support of them is a little help."

Attorney, age 33: "I like the Angels because it's much easier to get to their stadium from here than any other place. I do know one thing—the worst place is Jack Kent Cooke's Forum. Parking there is like squirming your way around a cow pasture."

Cal State Long Beach student, age 20: "Jerry Tarkanian's 49er basketball team. They're pro all the way. But if you're really talking about pros, I'd have to side with the Rams. They exude class, even though they don't let you get a chance to buy a ticket."

Housewife, age 42 (she says): "Definitely the Lakers. Here you have five starters and three—West, Baylor and Chamberlain—are the best in the trade. They really are class. The Rams have a lot of retirees ... the Angels never were anything ... the Dodgers are just kids growing up."

Salesman, age 29: "The Kings aren't the best, but they're the most exciting. And that's what I pay my money to see. Hockey has a long way to go to get accepted around here, but once when the natives learn the game's fundamentals, I'm certain that they'll accept the sport. Hockey's action, man."

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, age 36: "Judging from my ticket requests, I'd put the thing in this order—Dodgers, Rams, Lakers, Angels and the hockey team. Most of my clients want Dodger tickets. Don't ask me why. I'm a Ram fan from the first day they set foot in our climate."

Barber, age 55: "The Angels for me. And that goes for a lot of my customers. It seems the Dodgers and Rams are too high-handed. Anyway, whatever the reason, my friends certainly favor the Angels. You might say that they're the underdog. At least I see it that way."

Dept. store manager, age 34: "I've got to go along with the Dodgers. They generate an excitement. The others just don't seem to do that. I know that my customers always are talking Dodgers and I think that's a fairly healthy sign of how the ball bounces."

Service station manager, age 53: "The Rams, the Rams. Going out to see them on a Sunday afternoon is the highlight of my week. Men like Gabriel, Mason, Bass, Snow, Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen really turn me on. At least they don't stand around waiting for a little ball to be hit at them."

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE (who came to drive his father home), age 17: "They're all great, but I'd go for the Rams. They keep you continually interested. What I mean is that they may play once a week but when they're not at home you can always see them on TV. So you keep interested one week after another. It's not like that with the Lakers or Dodgers or Angels."

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Harbor official, age 49: "It's pretty close between the Dodgers and the Rams, but I'd have to go for the Dodgers. They caught my fancy first."

Market manager, age 38: "The Rams. They came to play. Baseball is too dull and basketball is too long. No other sport has real men like Richier, McKeever, Seibelli, Gabriel and Butkus. I really enjoy their performances."

Insurance man, age 46: "Lakers by far, because of Jerry West. Period."

So, that's the sidewalk senate on one day. The Rams and Dodgers drew for first place with the Angels and Lakers in a photo for third. No matter your opinion, it's interesting what others think.



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ROCHE TOPPLES LAVER

Rosewall Gains Wimbledon Revenge

Combined News Services

Ken Rosewall gained some measure of revenge for his Wimbledon defeat last week by beating fellow Australian John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday in the men's singles final of the \$2,400 Welsh Open

lawn tennis championships.

Newcombe, the No. 1 seed, started strong but he double faulted in the eighth game to give Rosewall the break. The 33-year-old Aussie held his serve to take the first set.

The second set proved a carbon copy, with New-

combe again unable to break through on the crucial points when he was on top. The finale took just 72 minutes to complete.

Tony Roche needed only 40 minutes to defeat fellow Australian Rod Laver, 6-3, 6-1, to win the men's singles title of the Irish championships in Dublin.

The women's singles title went to Britain's Virginia Wade, who beat Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtrack, Mich., gained the women's singles final of the Swedish International championships in Baastad by defeating Gail

Chanfreau of France, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Barkowicz will meet Sweden's Ingrid Loeffdahl Bentzer, in the final. The Swedish girl won her semifinal match with an upset 8-6, 6-1 victory over Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, the No. 4 seed.

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ALL-STAR CHOICES

Players' Ballots Pan Yaz



TONY OLIVA
Players' Choice

If major league players had picked the All-Star teams instead of the fans, their selections would have differed at only four of the 16 starting positions, the Sporting News reported Saturday.

The newspaper polled the players and received ballots from 266 players in the American League and 262 in the National League.

The only difference of opinion in the American League came when the players chose Tony Oliva of the Twins over the Fans' choice — Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox. Yastrzemski, in fact, finished only ninth among outfielders in the players' voting.

In the National League, the players chose San Francisco's Willie McCovey over St. Louis' Richie Allen at first base; Houston's Denis Menke over Chicago's Don Kessinger at shortstop; and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente over San Francisco's Willie Mays in the outfield.

SPORTS BEAT

Atlanta's Hank Aaron missed by two votes of being a unanimous NL outfield choice, collecting 260 tallies.

A SELLOUT crowd of 50,253 is expected Thursday night when the Cincinnati Reds help Pittsburgh

dedicate its new Three Rivers Stadium, but officials don't expect parking to be a problem — there isn't any.

There will be no public parking until sometime next year because a recently ended 14-month strike of operating engineers delayed construction of parking lots and the roads that will lead to them.

Most of the fans are expected to come by bus, although boat transportation will also be available.

BEN HOGAN has sent out word that those who think he'll never play tournament golf again are wrong.

Hogan, 56, got the word to Fred Corcoran, director of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic that he will play in it.

"Ben read a story that he had retired completely from tournament golf," Corcoran said. "He told me he didn't know how the retirement story got out."

INTREPID'S CUP TRIALS RECORD 3-0

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid, sharply altered since winning the America's Cup in 1967, turned this year's observation trials for the prestigious yacht racing event around Saturday by defeating favored Valiant by two minutes, 14 seconds over the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

The victory left Intrepid as the only undefeated boat in this series of the trials with a 3-0 record.

Valiant is now 2-1.

In Saturday's other race, Weatherly, the 1962 defender of the America's Cup, scored its first decision by defeating Florida contender Heritage by 2:02. Weatherly is now 1-2 and Heritage 0-3.

Valiant committed a foul while maneuvering for the start and had it occurred in a Cup match it would have meant a loss. In this case, however, the New York Yacht Club's Race Committee sounded a general recall as soon as Valiant acknowledged the foul and put the 12-meter yachts through the starting sequence again.

49ers' Long to Decathlon Camp

Mark Long, a junior at Cal State Long Beach, has accepted an invitation to the United States Olympic decathlon training camp at

the University of Colorado. Long leaves for the camp today to participate in the three week session.

Long, whose best score in the decathlon is 6,921, was selected along with 12 other athletes on the basis of their scores.



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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2707	414	748	60	.278
California	2667	410	737	57	.275
Baltimore	2657	410	737	57	.275
Chicago	2657	410	737	57	.275
Kansas City	2657	410	737	57	.275
New York	2657	410	737	57	.275
Oakland	2657	410	737	57	.275
Seattle	2657	410	737	57	.275
Milwaukee	2657	410	737	57	.275
Washington	2657	410	737	57	.275
Cleveland	2657	410	737	57	.275

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Carroll Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Olivia Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Robinson Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Johnson Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Johnson Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Powell Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Winn Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Fosse Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Tovar Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Apel Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Olivia Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Johnson Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Johnson Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Powell Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Winn Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Fosse Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Tovar Min	166	27	40	4	.275
Apel Min	166	27	40	4	.275

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Curtly Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
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Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275
Perce Min	290	44	103	23	.275

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Cincinnati	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
Los Angeles	2914	424	807	120	.277
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Berra, Joe in 'Hall'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Garagiola, St. Louis-born major league catcher who became a national radio and television personality, will join his boyhood buddy Yogi Berra in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

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WATKINS GLEN CAN-AM WORTH \$61,000

Hulme, Gurney Sitting in Front Row Spots

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Denny Hulme and Dan Gurney shook off threats from a radical new racer driven by world champion Jackie Stewart Saturday and won the front row spots in bright orange McLaren-Chevrolets for today's \$61,000 Canadian-American Chal-

lenge Cup road race.

Hulme, the former world driving champ and perennial Can-Am winner, led the day's best qualifying time, 1 minute 02.76 seconds for the hilly, 2.3-mile Glen Grand Prix circuit.

His lap speed of 132.06 mph was short of the absolute course record of 133.10 mph set last year by the late Bruce McLaren.

Gurney, the California star who replaced McLaren as Hulme's teammate and won the first two events in the 11-race 1970 series, registered a lap of 1:03.22, or 131.01 mph.

Stewart, putting Jim Hall's new Chaparral 2J into action for the first time, got the third spot on the starting grid with a time of 1:06.69 despite small problems that ag-

gravated the car. The vacuum effect holds the car on the road.

But in Saturday morning's final qualifying session, Stewart's crew had trouble with the small snowmobile motor that drives the fans. The down-thrust created by the fans picked up rocks from the roadway, which several

times broke the small belts that operate the fans.

Pete Revson qualified his Lola-Chevrolet in fourth position beside Stewart. Fifth spot went to U.S. champion Mario Andretti in a Ferrari 512, which he drove in Saturday's six-hour endurance race. The Ferrari will be overhauled during the

night to make it ready.

Also scheduled to run in today's 87-lap, 200-mile race are four Porsches from Saturday's field —

those of Jo Siffert of Switzerland, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, Vic Elford of England and Richard Atwood of Britain.

Porsches 1-2 in World Endurance

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez and his rookie co-driver, Leo Kinnunen of Finland, won the six-hour endurance race for the world manufacturer's championship in a Porsche Saturday.

Porsches finished 1-2 in the race with Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England in the second German car. Porsches now have won eight of the nine races held in the 10-race championship series.

In third, well behind the two Porsches, was the Ferrari of Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and Ignazio Giunti of Italy.

Another Porsche finished fourth, driven by Vic Elford of England and Denis Hulme of New Zealand.

In fifth was the second team Ferrari driven by Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Peter Shetty of Switzerland.

The winning car covered 708.4 miles in the six-hour race at an average speed of 117.81 mph.

"It was an easy drive," Rodriguez said. "The first two Porsches just alternated in the lead. One of us would take over every time the other stopped for gas or to change drivers."

His teammate, who speaks no English, flashed the victory sign and grinned broadly. An interpreter said that Kinnunen gave Rodriguez all the credit for the victory.

It was the fourth win of the season for the Mexican-Finnish combination in the German car.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

Mando Ramos isn't smiling these days. Former lightweight champion had wisdom tooth removed Monday and mouth became infected. Scheduled fight with Sugar Ramos Thursday was set back to Aug. 6.

Cabrillo YC 'Cat' Leads Transpac

The Seabird, skippered by Bob Hanel of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club near Los Angeles, established a 14-mile lead Saturday as the five remaining boats in the Transpacific Yacht race approached the two-thirds point.

The Seabird, a 44-foot catamaran, was aided by 12-knot winds as she overhauled the front-running Seasmoke with 800 miles to go.

The Seasmoke, a 58-foot "cat" with six Sea Scouts and six veteran sailors aboard, remained in contention in the 2,225 mile race with the Glass Slipper third, the Imi Loa

fourth and the Hurry-Kane fifth. The Hurry-Kane lost electrical power two days ago and hasn't been heard from since. Two other vessels previously dropped out with mechanical difficulties.

Seas were calm Saturday and more of the same but lighter winds were

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lakewood Inv. — UCLA 23, Angels 7.
Lakewood Southern — DV Cards 15, DV Cards 11.
Boys Angels 7, Boyer Reds 6.
Pirates 16, Phillies 14.
Lakewood International — Colts 15, 49ers 8.
Lakewood National — DV Cards 10, DV Cards 9.
DV Reds 10, Braves 6.
Lakewood Western — Cards 29, Braves 31.
Cubs 11, Bulls 3.
Lakewood Coast — Angels 16, Astros 2.
Cubs 11, Reds 11.
Lakewood Continental — Yanks 14, Twins 11.
Athletics 7, Cubs 4.
Lakewood Big Six — Pirates 8, Cards 51.
Giants 7, Angels 5.
Dutch Village L.L. — Tigers 7, Pirates 4.
Mets 19, Indians 27.
Dodgers 6, Braves 21.
Yankees 8, Phillies 7.

39-1 Choice Captures Dwyer 'Cap'

Combined News Services

Saul Nadler's longshot Judgable took the lead at the start, then fought off a stretch drive by Aggressively, and captured the 53rd running of the \$75,000-added Dwyer Handicap Saturday at Aqueduct.

Ridden by apprentice Bobby Woodhouse, the 3-year-old colt returned \$80.60, \$23.60 and \$9.40 as across the board prices of the second longest shot (39-1) in the field of nine. Judgable, carrying light weight of 108 pounds, covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02 3-5.

Woodhouse, son of the veteran Hedley Woodhouse, repeated a trick turned by his father in 1961 when the elder Woodhouse won the Dwyer with Hitting Away.

Kilts N Kapers closed with a rush in the stretch at Monmouth to score an upset victory in the 47th renewal of the \$37,450 Monmouth Oaks.

Overlooked in the wagering, the winner paid \$40.20, \$17.40 and \$7.20. Sweet Mist was \$15.80 and \$7.00, with Office Queen showing at \$3.60.

Pattee Canyon carried high weight of 129 pounds to a six-length victory in the \$53,400 Matron Stakes at Arlington Park.

Poplar Hill Farms's remarkably consistent Mr. Clinch won the \$29,025 Gettysburg Handicap at Liberty Bell in Philadelphia by a head over Herbert Allen's Distinctive before a crowd of 15,375.

Christiana Stables' unbeaten Unity Hall decisively defeated her arch rival for the 2-year-old filly title, previously undefeated Decelt, in the \$24,850 Blue Hen Stakes at Delaware Park, scoring her fourth consecutive victory and second stakes success.

Ascot Park Results

500 Expert — Jim Wilson, Torrance.
Rich Townsend, Tyrone; Bob Hersey, Woodland Hills, 230 Expert — Jeff Mott, Bob Messer, Gardena, 125 Expert — Messer, Attendance — 3,107.

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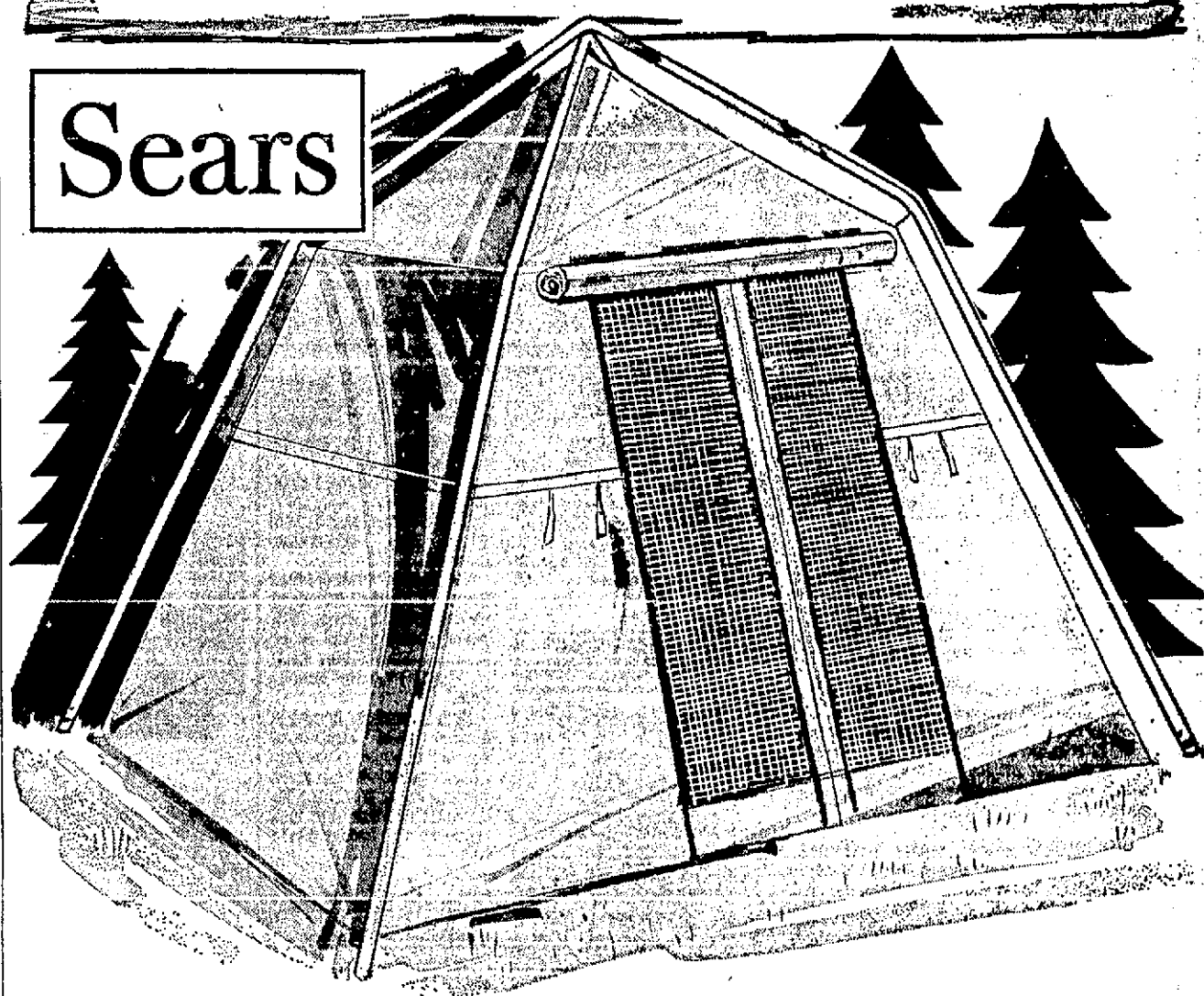
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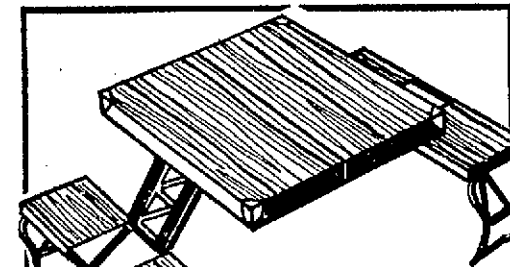
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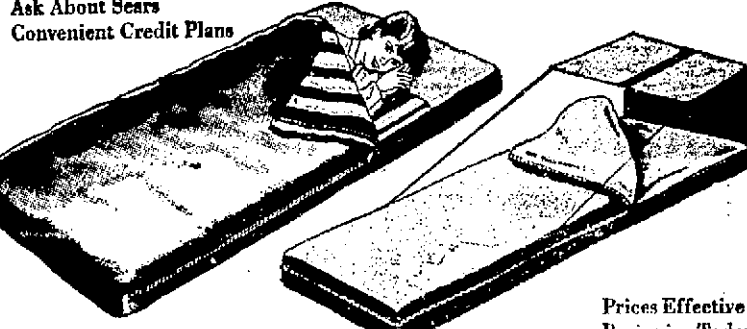
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM 37
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 10, 1970

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Here's Yosemite Roads Situation



Some people planning scenic or fishing trips into the Yosemite area were disturbed about a story that appeared in Thursday's edition. It was an Associated Press story and stated that automobile traffic from the east end of Yosemite Valley would be closed because of damage to the park's environment, both on the ground and in the air.

Banning of traffic at the east end of the park does not mean that the Tioga Pass Road (Highway 120) can not be used as an access to Yosemite National Park from Lee Vining, which is situated on Highway 395.

While Highway 120 goes through the center of the large Yosemite Park area, it does not come within 20 miles of the Yosemite Park Valley floor, and that is where the problem lies. So, one may traverse the beautiful Tioga Pass Road, switch to another well-paved road and go to the Yosemite Valley floor without any trouble.

What has been done on the valley floor is to close off a certain area to automobile traffic to keep from jamming certain focal points such as Mirror Lake and Happy Isles and the two large falls beyond Happy Isles. The closing does not affect entry to Yosemite Village, Yosemite Falls, Bridal Veil Falls and other famous attractions. Also, Mirror Lake and Happy Isles may be reached by free open-air buses running every five to 10 minutes.

THIS IS JUST THE FIRST STEP in a program to control the enormous traffic that Yosemite has to bear. Even though the entire Yosemite Park embraces 1,189 miles of land, the 2.3 million visitors—and there will be more this year—converge on the small floor of the valley and it's almost elbow to elbow in some places.

Roland Johnson, administrative officer for the valley, in a telephonic interview with this writer Friday morning, said that the bus service was just one step to stop so much automobile traffic on the valley floor.

Johnson said that people are being encouraged to ride bicycles, walk and use the free buses rather than to rain their automobiles to the very foot of the falls and into dead-end roads such as the one that leads to Mirror Lake. Campers fortunate enough to get camp sites can use their automobiles to get to such locations.

While Johnson didn't mention smog over the valley, another federal spokesman told me that it might be necessary to end all automobile traffic on the valley floor if the vacationing crowds continue to increase every year. That would mean parking lots outside the valley and shuttle buses to the various attractions inside except for those who stay at Yosemite hotels or who have obtained camp sites.

LADY IN A SINKING BOAT sounds a bit odd, but it's Doris Will's sense of humor at Irvine Lake. Doris and her husband, Ed have been at Irvine Lake for so many years, and have liked it so well, that they seldom venture into the smog country of the Los Angeles Basin. Ed runs the boat concession and Doris is manager of the tackle shop.

On a still, somber morning, when the mist is rising off the water, there often are cries of "Heeelp," and an uninformed customer may ask Doris, "What is that?" Doris suppresses her smile and says: "Just a lady in a sinking boat."

Actually the noise is made by the exotic peacocks kept in a cage near the business end of the lake. If you have never heard a peacock scream, you will swear that it is a woman in distress crying for help.

Doris tells the story of a greenhorn employee who spent most of the night looking for a woman crying "Heeelp."

With flashlight in hand, he greeted the early employees at the gate and the tackle shop and restaurant. He was terribly excited because he had not been able to pinpoint "the lady in the sinking boat."

Doris took the new employee over to the cage and let a very much embarrassed man listen to a male peacock's one-word vocabulary—"Heeelp."

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Archers welcomed the news last week that the Long Beach City Council finally had approved plans for a \$36,000 archery range at El Dorado Park East. The plan calls for 30 targets and 92 parking places in a fenced area east of the San Gabriel River and north of Spring Street.

The proposal to have a \$1 state duck stamp in California brings rather mixed emotions from the public. Naturally, those who don't hunt ducks couldn't care less but the hunters are widely divided on the issue. Already, a duck hunter must buy a \$1 federal duck stamp, in addition to his state hunting license fee.

At any rate, Assemblyman Ernest N. Mobley, R-Sanger, successfully put his bill through the Ways and Means Committee and it went to the Assembly floor, where passage is extremely doubtful. For one thing, the proposal is being opposed by Ray Arnett, director of the Department of Fish and Game.

Mobley says that the bill will raise \$142,000 a year and that most of the money will be sent to Ducks Unlimited in Canada to help in duck and goose propagation.

Volunteers who give time and money for DU would rather keep it on a freedom-of-action basis, rather than to be forced.

NEW-LOOK NFL

Pro Camps Open Tuesday, Hope

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football training season, already delayed a few days by commissioner Pete Rozelle in hopes of working out a new agreement between the players and owners, is scheduled to open Tuesday.

Unless the negotiations are prolonged into a strike or lockout as in 1968, all of the 26 teams in the new 100 National Football League are due to have full squads at work by July 28. Most of **HANK STRAM** them hope to be hard at work this week.

The six teams that set back their rookie camps openers at Rozelle's direction were Dallas, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Cleveland, Miami and Chicago.

Kansas City's Super Bowl champion veterans, with an early game July 31 against the College All-Stars in Chicago, will dig in Wednesday at William Jewell College in Liberty Mo., hopeful of carrying on in the style to which Hank Stram and the Chiefs have become accustomed since last January.

Mike Garrett, the Chiefs' leading ground gainer and pass receiver in 1969, has said he will junk football and pursue a baseball career in 1971.

"I'm not concerned about what's been said about Mike Garrett and baseball," Stram insisted.

Bud Grant's Minnesota Vikings, the NFL champs beaten in New Orleans, will report July 23 at Mankato State in Mankato, Minn., with their sights already trained on their opening game, Sept. 20 against Kansas City.

There have been only two head coaching changes in the new merged league which will operate with two divisions — the National and American Conferences — and

three divisions in each conference. Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland of the old NFL moved over into the New-American conference.

Don Shula left Baltimore to take over as head coach of the Miami Dolphins. Don McCafferty, an assistant to Shula at Baltimore, took over the job of bossing the Colts.

It would take pages to list all the trades since last season.

Among the big names to go were Homer Jones, traded to Cleveland by the New York Giants for Ron Johnson, Jim Kanicki and Wayne Meylan; Paul Warfield, traded to Miami by Cleveland for the Dolphin's No. 1 draft choice; Lee Roy Caffey, Elijah Pitts and Bob Hyland traded by Green Bay to Chicago for the Bears' top draft pick, used to take Mike McCoy, Notre Dame's all-America defensive lineman.

St. Louis and Houston swapped quarterbacks in another deal that sent Charley Johnson to the Oilers and Pete Beathard to the Cards.

The Rams sent place kicker Bruce Gossett to San Francisco for Kermit Alexander, a defensive back.

Zurich, Mexico Soccer Stars Vie at Coliseum

World famous Zurich Football Club of Switzerland will challenge Club America of Mexico City in an international soccer game at the Coliseum today at 3.

The Zurich F.C. became champion of Switzerland May 17 when it defeated Basel Club, 4-1, in the National Cup final.

Its lineup includes eight of the players that represented Switzerland in 1970 World Cup elimination matches.

The biggest victory since Zurich F.C. was organized in 1896 came in June, 1968, when Zurich scored a 5-4 triumph over Santos Club of Brazil with the famous Pele.

Club America, known in Mexico as the "Yankees of soccer" because of its reputation of buying top stars at any cost, will bring its six selected stars that took place in the recent World Cup.

Ricardo Headlines Bullfights Today

TIJUANA — Young Ricardo Castro, who has made two popular appearances this season, Monolo Espinosa (Armillita) and Antonio del Olivar share the bullfight card for today in the downtown bullring, El Tereo de Tijuana.

Starting at 4, they will face bulls from the ranch of Jose Julian Llaguna.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 345 anglers on 10 boats caught 174 barracuda, 509 bonito, 699 bass, 2 white sea bass, 41 halibut, 154 miscellaneous.
Redondo — 346 anglers on 8 boats caught 3 barracuda, 1 yellowtail, 1,925 bass, 6 bonito, 4 halibut, 1,060 blue bass, 273 anglers on 3 boats caught 14 halibut, 185 mackerel, 575 rock cod, 290 sable fish.
Belmont Pier — 91 anglers on 2 boats caught 510 bass, 4 barracuda, 82 anglers on 1 boat caught 15 barracuda, 25 bass, 2 bonito, 150 perch.
San Diego — 216 anglers on 31 boats caught 33 yellowtail, 2 blue fin tuna, 68 white sea bass, 26 bonito, 1,286 calico bass, 2 halibut, 414 barracuda, 494 sculpin, 30 lingcod, 1,341 rock fish.
Norm's Landing — 412 anglers on 13 boats caught 11 yellowtail, 21 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 21 bonito, 1,791 calico bass, 140 sand bass, 17 halibut, 41 sculpin, 61 sheepshead, 1,200 blue perch, 222 sand lance, 68 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 barracuda, 250 sand bass, 2 halibut, 78 blue bass, 310 sand bass, 72 sheepshead.
Pacifica Landing — 295 anglers on 7 boats caught 6 yellowtail, 38 barracuda, 222 calico bass, 24 bonito, 1 halibut, 355 blue bass, 55 yellowfin croaker, 83 sheepshead, 3 white fish, 10 sculpin.
Baker's Landing — 384 anglers on 11 boats caught 1,236 bass, 89 barracuda, 89 bonito, 136 spanish jack, 250 white fish, 114 sculpin, 671 miscellaneous.
Art's Landing — 265 anglers on 5 boats caught 222 barracuda, 52 bonito, 198 bass, 73 rock fish, 44 sculpin, 3 halibut, 1 blue bass, 115 mackerel, 1 sheepshead, 79 spanish jack.
Pierpoint Landing — 325 anglers on 10 boats caught 5 barracuda, 181 bass, 6 bonito, 95 rock fish, 1 halibut, 210 miscellaneous.

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6.50x13	10.95	32°	9.95	1.78	16.95	1.78	19.95	1.78	28.95	2.00	32.95	2.02	\$36	1.96
7.35 or 7.00x14	10.95	41°	14.95	2.04	18.95	2.04	23.95	2.04	31.95	2.35	36.95	2.25	\$40	2.29
7.75x14	10.95	44°	14.95	2.17	20.95	2.17	25.95	2.17	33.95	2.55	38.95	2.44	\$44	2.51
8.25x14	11.95	45°	14.95	2.33	23.95	2.33	28.95	2.33	36.95	2.67	41.95	2.60		
8.55x14	12.95	49°			26.95	2.53	31.95	2.53	39.95	2.93	44.95	2.80	\$54	3.01
7.75 or 6.70x15	11.95	47°	14.95	2.19	20.95	2.19	26.95	2.19	35.95	2.61	39.95	2.40	\$47	2.66
8.15 or 7.10x15	11.95	51°			23.95	2.35	29.95	2.35	38.95	2.77	43.95	2.60	\$52	2.97
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'Graduate' Producer Will Direct 'Stockbroker' Film

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Lawrence Turman moved to the head of the producing class with "The Graduate." Now he's preparing a film version of still another novel by the "Graduate" author, Charles Webb. This one is called "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker." The script, about the love life of the post-graduate set, has

been written by Lorenzo Semple Jr., who won the New York Critics Award in 1968 for his screenplay of "Pretty Poison." Richard Benjamin has been signed for a starring role and shooting should start in Los Angeles in October for 20th Century-Fox.

Will Mike Nichols, who didn't do badly by "The Graduate," be directing "Stockbroker"? No—a budding director named Lawrence Turman will be

'Chatterley' Banned

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government gazette reported that a Dutch language translation of D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" has been banned in South Africa as objectionable.

in charge this time. Well, why not?

But first the 43-year-old moviemaker will be kept busy with wind-up details on the movie version of "The Great White Hope," with James Earl Jones repeating his stage role. It sounds a little as if Turman expects to stay at the head of his class.

Innovative 'Caesar' on CSLB Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Julius Caesar lies dead on a Cal State, Long Beach stage, stabbed three-and-a-half times by a little band of conspirators whose battle cry is "Peace, Freedom and Liberty!" for imperial Rome.

Then Cassius, he of "the lean and hungry look," al-

their slayers, Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray, John Wilkes Booth.

Sometimes I would become more intrigued with guessing who would be next on the flashing screen than on the stage action. Which is a pity.

There are other innovations. The cast shifts from more-or-less Roman garb to modern dress — and time — for the dramatic highpoint, Caesar's funeral. With TV cameras focusing, news photographers' flashbulbs popping and the Roman mob roaring and amid the audience, the scene indeed becomes modern — and, I suspect, quite relevant to contemporary reality.

In the relatively short second act, in a clash between the forces of good and evil (the viewer can pass his own moral judgment which is which (all wear modern uniforms. There is a stylized, choreographed tableau showing how mankind has dealt out

most throws away the line which perhaps most clearly details what director Stanley Kahan and his summer Shakespeare theater people are saying in this innovative mounting of "Julius Caesar."

Picture the scene. The murderers, swords in hand, clump around Caesar's lifeless body, respond to Cassius' command to "Bathe our hands in Caesar's blood." And...

... In how many ages hence shall this scene be acted over, in states unborn and accents yet unknown!

How many indeed! We are reminded throughout the play that political assassination, war and bestiality in general have been central to the human condition since cavemen days. Constantly shifting transparencies projected offstage remind us of the brothers Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Abraham Lincoln, all dead at assassins' hands. And of

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 12, 1969

death from club-and-spear days to an era of nuclear weaponry. All quite fascinating, but sometimes almost too much to encompass.

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PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN	Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 624-4151	ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "BOATNIKS" ALL COLOR "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
GOVANA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 322-4055	ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "BOATNIKS" ALL COLOR "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	Gateway Street at Highway 831-3270	ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW! "BOATNIKS" ALL COLOR "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY	San Diego Frontage and Highway 52 362-2481	"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" PLUS — "GAMES" COLOR
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Frontage at Santa Fe Ave. 524-6433	NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF DOLLS" (X) "ONLY GAME IN TOWN"
MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN	San Diego Freeway at Capistrano 493-4545	PATRIC MCGOOGHAN • RICHARD WIDMARK "THE MOONSHINE WAR" (GP) "GRAND PRIX" ALL COLOR
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at Knott 527-2223	ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "BOATNIKS" ALL COLOR "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Lakewood 521-9940	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "BOATNIKS" ALL COLOR "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
TOWN WALK-IN	Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221	OPEN 12:45 "A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN" "WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL"
STATE WALK-IN	East Ocean at Ford 421-2721	OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF DOLLS" (X) "ONLY GAME IN TOWN"
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME	LONG BEACH at 4th St. 434-3207	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY" "5 MAN ARMY"

LORNE GREENE IN BONANZA

From Jean Harlow to Nancy Sinatra, Movieland Wax Museum is the world's only "Stars' Hall of Fame"—so real you'll have to see it to believe it! Your ticket also admits you to the incredible Palace of Living Art!

MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM

7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, Calif.

See a juggling sea lion

Pet and feed delightful tame animals; see exciting bear, dolphin, and sea lion shows; Karate and Japanese dancing exhibitions; and many other fabulous attractions. Hours of entertainment and enjoyment—all for a single admission price. Adults \$2.75/Juniors \$1.50/Children .90/Under 4 Free. More room, new shows, more fun.

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Beach-Artesia Bldgs. at Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

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DOWNTOWN WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-4209
Bargain Parking

IN COLOR
Patrick McGeehan
Richard Widmark
Alan Alda

1932: The Moonshine War

PLUS
RICHARD BURTON
CLINT EASTWOOD
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

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MAN THE LAFFBOATS!
WALT DISNEY'S

WATNIK

TECHNICOLOR
12:30-3:45
7:05-10:25
—PLUS—
"RASCAL"
2:10-5:30-8:55

"THE LANDLORD"

PLUS — "GOBBIE COLUMBUS"

OPEN 12:15 (X)
BELMONT SHORE
BELMONT
4918 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
—PLUS—
LIZ TAYLOR
"ONLY GAME IN TOWN"
COLOR

OPEN 12:30 (GP)
DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-3973
Bargain Parking

"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"
PLUS
"JENNY"
COLOR

OPEN 1:00 (GP)
SEAL BEACH BAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

GREGORY PECK
"MAROONED"
PLUS
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"
COLOR

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"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"

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SEAT ENGAGEMENT
BARBRA STREISAND
HELLO DOLLY
Box office opens daily at 10am

CINEDOME 21
"CHRISTINE JORGENSEN"
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

STADIUM #1
"THE ADVENTURERS"
"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"

STADIUM #2
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
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I LOVE YOU
ALICE B. TOKLAS

STADIUM #3
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
"ONLY GAME IN TOWN"

STADIUM #4

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Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

DAN BLOCKER
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"Thoroughly Modern Millie"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS. 1PM

TODAY SUNDAY 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER thru AUGUST 9

EVENINGS
Tues. thru Sat. 8 P.M.
(no perf. on Mondays)
"A delightful confection of pure Disneyana"
"This is a really neat show!"
Santa Ana Register

MATINEES
Saturdays 2 P.M.
Sundays 2 P.M. & 6 P.M.



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Anaheim Convention Center
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Anaheim, Calif. 92802
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"You will enjoy AIRPORT immensely, and you will find yourself talking about it enthusiastically to your friends." — Denver Post

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SAN DIEGO FWY. SOUTH TO McARTHUR BLVD., THEN SOUTH TO COAST HWY.

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NOW PLAYING IN HUNTINGTON BEACH ONLY
THEATRE LOCATED ON BEACH BLVD. BETWEEN SAN DIEGO FWY. AND COAST HWY.

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Huntington CINEMA
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HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-9608
Plus Anthony Quinn in "A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN"

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CELEBRITY ROOM
SMORGASBORD
(ENT. NEXT TO ROXY THEATRE)

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$1.50
SERVING 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$1.50
RESTAURANT BAR FROM 1 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
129 W. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 435-3314
GET HAPPY! HAPPY HOUR 5-7

UNITED ARTISTS
NOW 110 MINS. OF FIRST RUN SUSPENSE!
"THE ASSASSINATION BUREAU"
DIANNA (AVENGERS) RIGGS
OLIVER REED
(M) (ALL COLOR SHOW)

AND HAROLD ROBBINS
"THE ADVENTURERS"
(R) (ALL COLOR SHOW)

IT'S A PUSSEY CAT
THEATRE

Marsha
The Eddie Housewife
MARSHA WAS HER NAME AND SHE PUTS FANNY HILL TO SHAME
COLOR

ADULTS

MARSHA APPEARING IN PERSON TO SING AWAY FREE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOS

THURSDAY AT LYRIC BETWEEN 7 & 10 P.M.

plus
Wanda
(THE SECRET HYFNOSTIST)
SHE SPEAKS — YOU LISTEN!

PLUS THE "LONG RIDE" GIRLS AT ALL THEATRES

THE SMART PEOPLE GO TO A POSSCAT SHOW
CONT FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. GE 5-5572
LONG BEACH
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
THEATRE PACIFIC AT FORTY-NINE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877
THEATRE PACIFIC 703 GREENWAY 322-6375

VOICES, INC.

BLACK MUSICAL THEATRE!

FRIDAY JULY 17

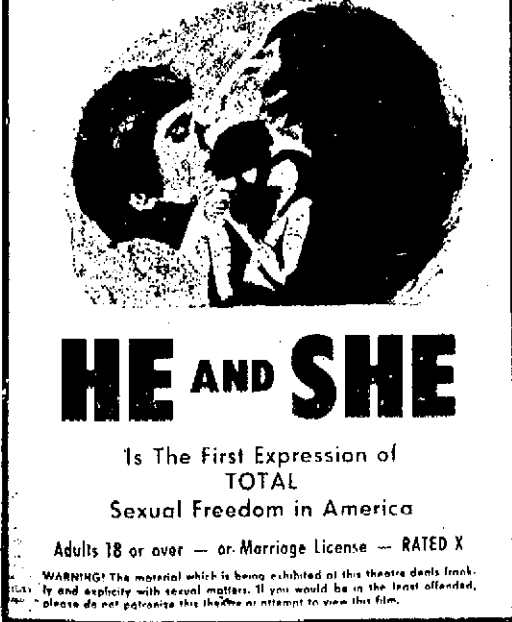
8:00 P.M. CONCERT HALL
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS \$3.00
Sponsored by:
Long Beach Commission
on Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic Ave.
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NEW LUXURIOUS AN ALLEYCAT THEATRE
ROXY DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NITE
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SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18

"THINGS YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D SEE ON THE SCREEN ARE NOW HERE"
HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

HE AND SHE
Is The First Expression of TOTAL Sexual Freedom in America
Adults 18 or over — or Marriage License — RATED X
WARNING! The material which is being exhibited at this theatre deals with sex and explicitly with sexual matters. If you would be in the least offended, please do not patronize this theatre in attempt to view this film.



SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY Continued from Monday			
Ship	From	Arrive	Per
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 13	San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Ship	From	Arrive	Per
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Arrive	Per
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran
Albatross (TK)	San Francisco	July 15	San Fran

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Communications from Mrs. Christy P. Lowry, 2227 Corolla St., and Mrs. John G. Joseph, 2240 Cedar Ave., regarding salary increases for city employees and certain appropriations to community organizations in fiscal 1970-71.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending adoption of ordinance of service lines on south side of Camino Walk west of Ravenna Drive.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor recommending city protest issuance of on-sale general public premises license to George T. Packer, 241 E. 2nd St.

Ordinances: first reading on ordinance amending traffic code to delete incorporation of vehicle designation at Esplanade Avenue and First St., and to make Esplanade Avenue a through street between Harbor Avenue and Greenleaf Boulevard; final reading on ordinance amending traffic code to delete incorporation of vehicle designation at Esplanade Avenue and First St., and to make Esplanade Avenue a through street between Harbor Avenue and Greenleaf Boulevard; final reading on ordinance amending traffic code to delete incorporation of vehicle designation at Esplanade Avenue and First St., and to make Esplanade Avenue a through street between Harbor Avenue and Greenleaf Boulevard.

New Residents No Longer Welcome

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Santa Clara County has removed its welcome mat for new residents.

Citing ecology and a soaring tax rate, supervisors have decided to quit promoting the county as the second fastest growing in the state.

The board members slashed the Chamber of Commerce budget by nearly half, from \$146,915 to \$75,000, and indicated that future promotional efforts would be completely phased out next June.

14B Arsonists

Deadline on Proposals for Poverty Projects Set

Agencies and community groups with concrete proposals on ways to aid low income groups within the Long Beach city limits have until Aug. 5 to submit proposals, the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities advised Saturday.

Preview meetings on Long Beach projects are to be conducted by Western Region, Office of Economic Opportunities, beginning Aug. 10, the commission said.

With a mandate that 20 per cent of funding be directed to new programs, the OEO and CEO urged citizens with ideas for bettering poverty conditions in Long Beach to forward their ideas to the commission.




YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
Your money today: Cost new belongings characteristic of the coming year. Your enterprise: All bold steadily through trial-and-error. Everything depends on your lower spiritual growth and your store of energy. Long-range plans which are incompletely formulated are all right if you are in line with your own inner guidance. Today's natives need family stability as they are usually in disagreement with some operation is available, if you will calm thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much good and ask for it reasonably. Get your workweek off to a good beginning with normal businesslike habits. Start and steady pace produce surprising results. Take an occasional break to check for any new error. There is something to celebrate this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Re-



Smiley Says!

Let's make every type of plan!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Proceed evenly despite some tension over work and travel arrangements. Good humor is essential now. The evening provides opportunity for learning new skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now every friend has his own exciting ideas. Let no difference grow into squabbling. Give neglected billing assignments high priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The temptation today is to take too much for granted. Don't miss any regular contact. A great deal is gained in pursuing routine dependencies.

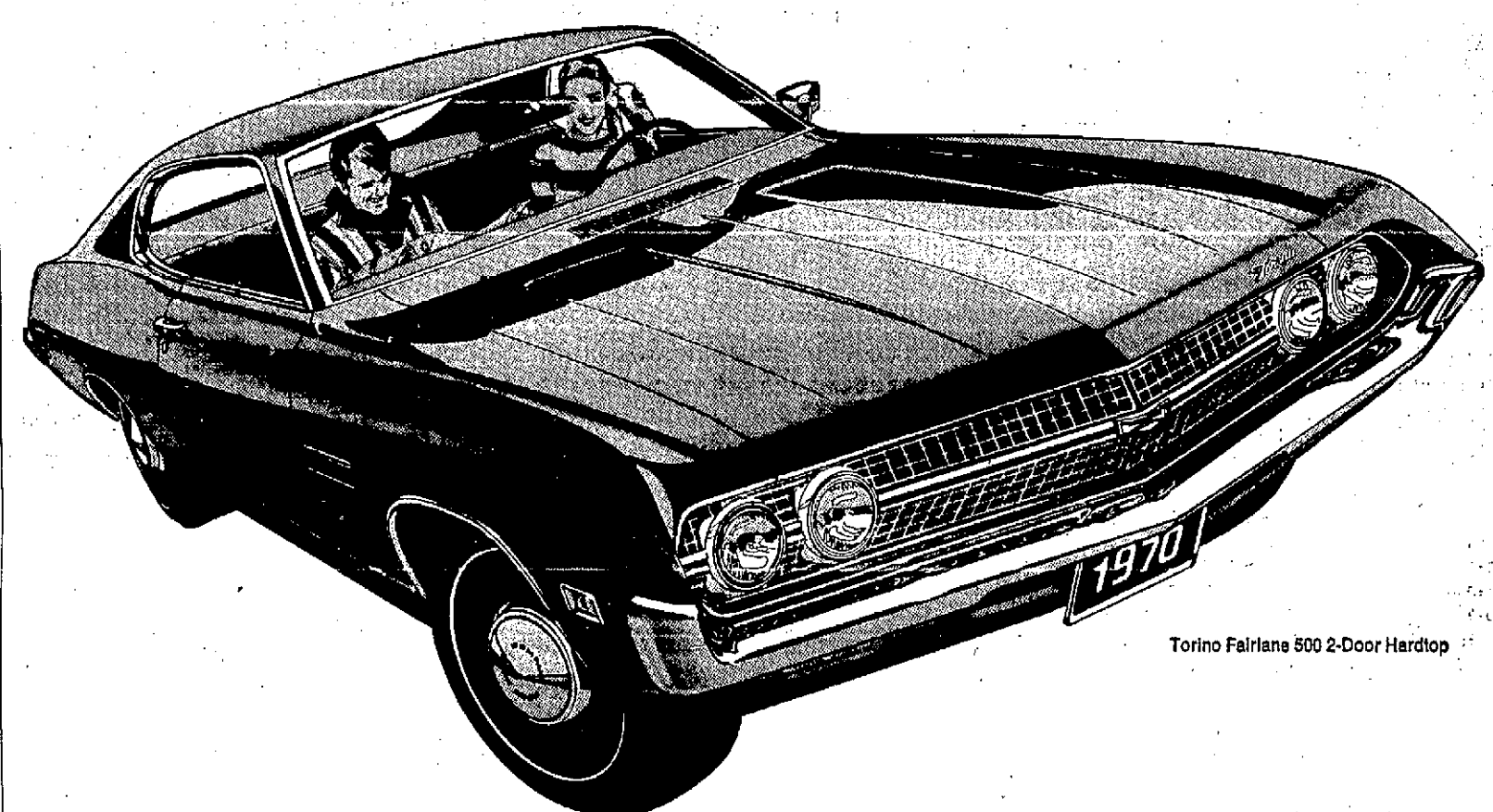
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Observation brings you helpful information. Working conditions are subject to change. Anything you do is apt to bring disaster! Take a constructive, moderate course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make real headway today despite much discussion and potential disagreement. Just work and keep calm. The evening may bring minor celebration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Several new career opportunities present themselves. Family arrangements are open to revision. Correspondence should be given prompt attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intelligent counsel, better long range planning are important today. The evening brings a different pace and a new development among your friends.

What do you say to \$462* off?



Torino Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop

say TORINO!

YOUR FORD DEALER NOW OFFERS THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR ON AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED MID-SIZE CAR

And this isn't just any car—this is Torino—winner of Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" competition. Torino's wheelbase is 117 inches—there's nothing larger in its class. Torino's solid unit-body comes on strong and quiet and long on legroom. Its aerodynamic lines and wide track help it hold the road better. And its 250 CID Six holds down fuel costs. So why hold back? The time to buy is now. Your Ford Dealer has America's biggest choice of economy cars!

*\$462 is the average reduction from the manufacturer's suggested retail prices for all Torinos sold without trade-ins by 1/3 of all Los Angeles-Orange County Ford Dealers between June 1 and June 20, 1970. Fuel Evaporative Emission Control System, transportation and dealer preparation charges were included. Some reductions were higher, some lower. See your nearest Ford Dealer for his price and terms. State and local taxes and license are extra.



PRICES WILL NEVER BE THIS LOW AGAIN

TUES. JULY 28 THRU MON. AUG. 10
AT THE FABULOUS FORUM

100th ANNIVERSARY

Ringling Bros.
AND
BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS

CHARLES SHOW EARTH
Produced by Ivan Field
Staged & Directed by Richard Barlow

See the mammoth super
spectacular Birthday Party,
celebrating 100 years of
"The Greatest Show on Earth!"

All Seats Reserved
\$8.00—\$5.00—\$4.00—\$2.50
SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
Except Fri. Nite, Sat. & Sun.

Mon. thru Fri. at 2:45 & 8:00 p.m.
Sat. at 10:30 a.m. 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.
Sun. at 2:00 & 6:00 p.m.

Tickets Now On Sale

FORUM BOX OFFICE, ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS INCLUDING SEARS,
BROADWAY, MAY CO. & HARRIS & FRANK OR DIAL 213-878-
2211, SO. CAL. MUSIC & ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES.

For Reservations & Information Call The FORUM (213) OR 3-1300.
For Group Sales Information Call (213) OR 4-6000.

Also Appearing

LONG BEACH
ARENA
TUES. AUG. 11 & 8 p.m.
WED. AUG. 12 2:45 & 8 p.m.

ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER
AUG. 13 THRU 19
THURS. 8 p.m. FRI. 2:45 & 8 p.m.
SAT. 10:30, 2:30 & 8 p.m.
SUN. 2 & 8 p.m.
MON. THRU WED. 2:45 & 8 p.m.

Tickets Available At Long Beach Arena, Anaheim Convention Center,
Mutual Agencies, Wallicks, Buffums.

FREE: 100th Anniversary
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Commemorative Medal
FREE With Each Ticket Purchased in Advance or By Mail

CLIP & MAIL NOW!

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P.O. BOX 10
INGLEWOOD, CALIF. 90306

FOR LONG BEACH ARENA
RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS
707 E. SEASIDE
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DATE (1st Choice) TIME _____ Mon. () MAT. () EVE. ()
DATE (2nd Choice) TIME _____ Mon. () MAT. () EVE. ()

No. of Adult Tickets @ \$ _____ Total \$ _____
No. of Child Tickets @ \$ _____ Reduces to \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Check Enclosed () Money Order Enclosed () Total Amount \$ _____
(Do Not Mail Cash) Please Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope
Make payable to: RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS
Tickets will be held at Will Call Window 11 5 days are not allowed for return.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

AT THE FABULOUS FORUM



Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

W-1

Lipizzans — that royal breed of proud heritage

By
Elise Emery
Arts Editor

"Lipizzans," said Tony Kraber, softly stroking Neapolitano-Brazla, "truly are the royal breed of horses. They are descendants of noble Spanish horses that were famous in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar."

"Their instruction is based on principles taught by the Greek General Xenophon who lived in the 4th century B.C."

Neapolitano looked like the classic horses, carved from white marble, that bear statues of heroes — except that his coat glistened with the luster of snowy whipped cream and his big, dark eyes sparkled with intelligence.

Kraber, master of ceremonies for the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show which will be at Long Beach Arena Friday and Saturday nights and next Sunday afternoon, has a long acquaintance with the regal horses.

His versatile career in theater included ballet, drama, television and radio when S. Hurok signed him in 1960 to introduce the first great British military spectacular, the Royal Highlanders Coldstream Guards, to American audiences.

Arena-style theaters were relatively new then, and Kraber's suave performance in this setting led to his engagement as narrator for the British spectacles each year since.

So it was that when Columbia Artists brought Lipizzans from the famed Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria, for their first appearance in arenas in this country, Kraber was signed as master of ceremonies.

"That was in 1964," explained the blonde, bearded man of the theater. "It was the 400th anniversary of the Spanish Riding School that was founded in 1564 — the year of Shakespeare's birth. That school is the oldest continuous cultural organization in the world."

The school, though Viennese, is called "Spanish," Kraber said, because Lipizzans' forbears were the proud horses of Spain whose blood later was mingled with Arabian and Berber during the Moors' occupation of Iberia. When the art of classical riding was revived during the Renaissance, it was this horse with his lively intelligence, flashing eyes and pride

See BALLET DANCERS, W-6



TONY SMAHA JR. is mounted on Conversano-Bonaser as the Lipizzan does the difficult Levade, maintaining a haunched position at a 45-degree angle, a balance movement of the "airs above the ground" series.

—Staff Photos by DICK EMERY

ASTRIDE HIS American Albinos, Don Anderson controls the horses in a thrilling Roman ride. Anderson and his wife, Jo-Ann, will put their stallions through precision maneuvers in the Long Beach Arena.

ABORTION CLINIC TESTS LAW M. D. fights for cause despite arrests, jail

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Many physicians look at medicine as more than a means to a lucrative livelihood. Take, for instance, medical missionaries who have risked their lives in hostile, disease-ridden areas.

A medical missionary of another kind is Dr. John Gwynne of Santa Ana.

The 1967 graduate of USC School of Medicine is not risking his life, but rather jeopardizing his life's work, in hope of overturning California's abortion laws and making abortion a moral decision between a doctor and his patient.

Why does a young man toss aside the obvious compensations of a profitable medical practice for a cause that could mean a possible 10-year prison sentence and ostracism from fellows of his profession?

"People in trouble deserve competent medical attention," he replied. Citing the agony, hardship — even death — he had witnessed as a result of self-induced abortions, the young doctor said he no

longer found the hypocrisy of the system tolerable.

On March 16, the medical revolutionary announced to law enforcement officers and the news media that he was opening the Community Service Center and Abortion Clinic in West Los Angeles.

SINCE THEN, he has been arrested four times, made six court appearances and been indicted once by a grand jury. A staggering number of court trials lie before him.

The tall, red-haired physician doesn't come off as a fanatic so much as a determined pragmatist willing to face the legal brouhahas that come from challenging social tabus and laws during an era of change.

Despite harassment of police and time spent in courts and with attorneys the 28-year-old general practitioner has performed nearly 100 abortions at the Santa Ana offices he opened in mid-May.

"I believe in abortion. The only way

See MEDICAL Page W-4



DOCTOR'S MOTHER IS RECEPTIONIST IN CLINIC TO TEST ABORTION LAW
... appointment schedule is read by Mrs. Ruby Gwynne and Dr. John Gwynne, who was born in Long Beach and was graduated in 1967 from USC School of Medicine.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

PATPOURRI

Medieval fest, brunch dot social calendars

By PAT McDONNELL

"REMEMBER WHEN" was oft-repeated phrase when 18-plus former kindergarten teachers got together to discuss the good old days of teaching at al fresco brunch in 203 Stewart Way home of Judge Beach and Jean Vasey. Cohostess for festive reunion was Leona Prange.

No sooner had "school marm's" been seated at patio tables than oooohs and ahhs were voiced over news of Lucille Aldcroft's forthcoming trip with husband Richard when the two will circuit the globe by jet, rail and even a Chinese freighter.

Listening in on Lillian Salquist's upcoming European holiday were Miriam Jefferay, Vivian Meigs, Lucille Stonebrook and Kathryn Steigley Leonard. Kudos were in order to Josephine Howe Nordstrom who has gained statewide recognition as an organist for the Order of Eastern Star.

Meanwhile, Nan Morgan Clark, Adelle Just and Jeanette Richards made arrangements to attend program which hostess Jean will give at 1 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church. Her topic? A photo safari made last summer to the Congo and East Africa—accompanied by color slides of same.

HOME FOR THE SUMMER from Texas are Ralph (Corky) LaMont and wife Mary who are dividing time between his parents, Robert and Donna LaMont of 4138 Chatwin Ave., and her mother in Inglewood.

Corky, who has completed his first year at Dallas Theological Seminary, is working at an Inglewood library when not renewing friendships with Long Beach and UCLA friends.

GLORIOUS HOUSE of Graef and Gruber Graef (Russ and Beth that is) was setting for third annual king size birthday party and spaghetti feed given by popular couple.

Invitations to medieval-themed frolic announced "good lords and ladies of fine breeding will again be honored in recognition of their splendid good taste in choosing to be born in either jolly June or joyous July."

And so it was that appropriately attired guests arrived Saturday with flagons of mead (wine) to the Graef house grounds in Garden Grove. Hostess Beth greeted all with assurances that last year's kitchen conspiracy to serve a glue course would not be repeated as the cook had been beheaded.

Among those honored for their June-July birthdays were the good lords Milt Freedman, Dan Gruber, Ed Lewis, Richard Graef, Bruce Whisler, Fred Hoffman

and Jon Maxwell. Good ladies receiving accolades were Diane Swan, Clara Maxwell and Gretchen Whisler.

SILVER WEDDING BELLS will peel today for Mable and George McDonald when friends honor them at a 25th anniversary open house celebration at their 6414 Pageantry St. address. Arrangements for party have been under direction of couple's daughters, Gracie Ann and Carolyn Sue.

Honored pair was wed in Wells, Nev., and has lived in Long Beach since 1958. Close friends and relatives offering congratulations will include Zina Winsor of Brea, Olle and Norren Morris of Thousand Oaks, Evelyn King of Whittier and Mammie Williams of Inglewood.

HOUSEFUL OF grand kids aptly describes decor of Betty and Palmer Wentworth's Peninsula home of late. Seems lively Betty has been made a grandmother for the fourth time with July 1 arrival of Bridget Taylor Carey. While Bridget is keeping her parents, Jeff and Jennie Carey, busy in their Beverly Hills home, Betty is entertaining Big Sister Melissa.

No sooner had Melissa arrived at her grandparents, than Betty's daughter Kit (Carey) Sperling arrived for two-week visit accompanied by her youngsters, J.J. and Anne.

"It's great fun," reports Betty, who is becoming an avid fan of "Sesame Street," a favorite TV show of her grandchildren. Kit will be visiting Long Beach friends until July 20 arrival of husband (Lt. Cmdr. Harris Sperling), then family is off for one year's residence at Newport, R.I., where he will be attending the War College.

BEST WAY to catch up on summer activities of friends is to invite same in for lunch and that's what Eleanor Davis and Grace Rowe did Thursday. Informality prevailed as gals chatted and watched the afternoon go by on patio of Grace's Sorrento Drive home overlooking Naples canal.

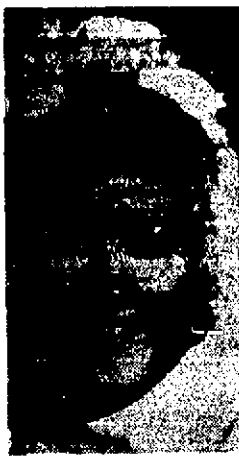
Among those glimpsed at "visiting" party were Stella Kellogg, Helen Kelpp, Josephine Paap, Marge Seapy and Sally Badenhauser. Others on hand were Marjorie Stanton, Bea Montgomery, Ann Settle and Virginia Kaneen.

MARVELOUS REASON for taking a trip to Alaska is to have visiting relatives willing to pinch-hit as house-sitters reasoned Connie and Cliff Reiman who leave Aug. 20 on a three-week excursion to Alaska.

Staying at Connie and Cliff's 65th Place home will be their daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Cmdr. Scott McCauley, whose guided missile destroyer, USS Brooke, is in dry dock here.



MRS. J. S. WINDLE



MRS. R. H. HOLDEN



MRS. FRANK HODGE



MRS. W.A. WYBYRANY



MRS. D.E. TIZZARD

'With this ring, I thee wed' - -

Windle-Harder

St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church, Bellflower, was setting for Saturday morning exchange of nuptial vows between Betty Harder and James S. Windle of Sioux City, Iowa.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harder of Downey was attended by Nancy Harder and Alvin R. De Vore Jr. performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Windle of Sioux City.

The bride was graduated from Pius X High School, Downey, and Cerritos Junior College.

The newlyweds will live in Sioux City.

Holden-Holder

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holden (Vicki C. Holder) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Among guests witnessing the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows in Starr King Presbyterian Church were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Holder, 250 W. Heath St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Holder, 5940 Applan Way.

Mrs. James Lehenbauer was matron of honor; Ken Noragan performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. She is currently a senior at California State

College at Long Beach. Her husband, a Wilson High alumnus, attended LBCC.

Hodge-Shearer

Former Long Beach City College students, Leslie Shearer, daughter of Mrs. Floranell Shearer, 710 E. 60th St., and Frank Hodge, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by Susan Blanchard, maid of honor. Mark Brightman served as best man for the son of the late Mrs. Irene Hodge.

The new Mrs. Hodge is a graduate of Jordan High School. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School.

After a honeymoon trip to Sequoia the couple will live in Long Beach.

Wybyrany-Martin

A trip to Europe followed the Saturday nuptials of Patricia Ann Martin and Peter Wybyrany who were married in Hollywood's Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Charolette Martin, 795 Bennett Ave., chose Clara Ayala to be maid of honor. Michael Horodyski served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wybyrany, 4401 Colorado St.

Mrs. Wybyrany attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Oberlin College in Ohio and was graduated from California State College at Long Beach. The newlyweds were both active in the Scot Club.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Tizzard-Chaffin

A honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe followed the Friday evening nuptials in North Long Beach Brethren Church uniting Joyce Arlene Chaffin and Dwight Edward Tizzard.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winton Chaffin, 5905 Lewis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tizzard, 5288 El Parque St.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High. He also attended George Fox College, Newberg, Ore.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Stoh-Crossman

A trip to Lake Tahoe followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Judith Ann Crossman, daughter



MRS. RONALD STOH



MRS. JAMES N. LEES

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crossman, 2701 Senasac Ave., and Ronald Stoh in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Joan Ellen Crossman, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor. Brother of the bridegroom, Gary Stoh, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is currently attending California State College at Fullerton. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Campbell of Fontana and the late Mr. Michael Stoh, has served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple plans to live in Long Beach.

Lees-Morgan

Trisha Ann Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Morgan of Lakewood, recited wedding vows late Saturday afternoon with James Nathaniel Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lees, 4057 Pine Ave., in Garden Grove Community Church.

Judy Schlesinger attended the bride as maid of honor. Robert Eisele served as best man.

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego the couple will live in Lakewood.

NLB card fete

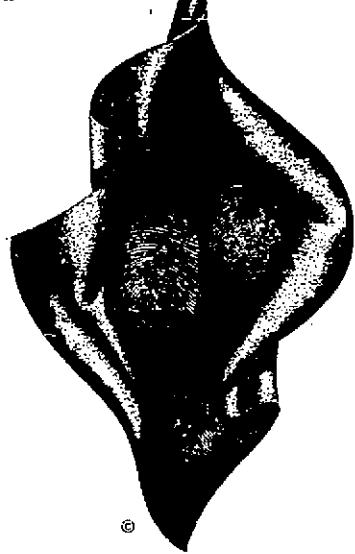
The second in series of benefit card parties and luncheons sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club will be held Friday

day at 11:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Gerard Libbrecht, 6385 Lewis Ave.

Mrs. Eugene Hayes is chairman of event and will take reservations.

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1/3 off

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Wool and easy-care orlons. From famous makers.

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FRINGE BENEFIT
—Just sew row of 6-inch fringe (above) six inches from hemline; top with black velvet ribbon. Sew matching fringe at hemline.

By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton
•
Fashion
Editor



SPICED-IN LENGTH
—Insert new 8-inch tier between new and old hemlines (right). Add passementerie. Make scarf to match.

ADD A BORDER—It's easiest way to lengthen skirt. Contrasting fabric (center) is added to hemline; seam is covered with contrasting braid repeated at neckline.



BOUTIQUE LOOK—Add glamor and length to last year's mini (above) with inset row of Indian embroidery. Add matching embroidery and ball fringe to hemline.

TIERED LOOK—Buy new contrasting wrap-around skirt (left), trim with braid. Add vertical row of braid to short dress continuing wrapline of skirt.

Hawaii, Europe lure newlyweds

Misajon-Clay
California State College at Long Beach seniors Christina Marie Clay and Albert Macalpa Misajon Jr. were married Saturday morning in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.
Jean Clay attended her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clay, 2254 Mira Mar Ave., and Ronald Thom served as best man for the son of Mrs. Albert Misajon Sr., 2364 Delta Ave., and the late Mr. Misajon.
Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony High School and the bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College.
Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the newly weds will reside in Long Beach.

Tao-Kwan
A honeymoon trip to Eu-

rope followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Carolyn Patricia Kwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kwan of Hong Kong, and Robert Laurance Tao in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.
Sabrina Kwan was her sister's maid of honor. Richard Lewie was best man.
The bride is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Tao Jr. of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. He was graduated from UCLA where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and received his masters from USC.

The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Montgomery-Totten
A home in Hawaii awaits Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Montgomery Jr. (Georgia Totten) who were married Saturday afternoon in St. Stephen Lutheran Church.
The daughter of Mrs. Henry Kahili, 525 W. 10th St., chose Karen A. Mitchell to be her maid of honor.

or. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Joanne R. Montgomery of Seattle, Wash., selected Robert W. Douglas to be best man.
The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband is currently serving with the U.S. Navy.

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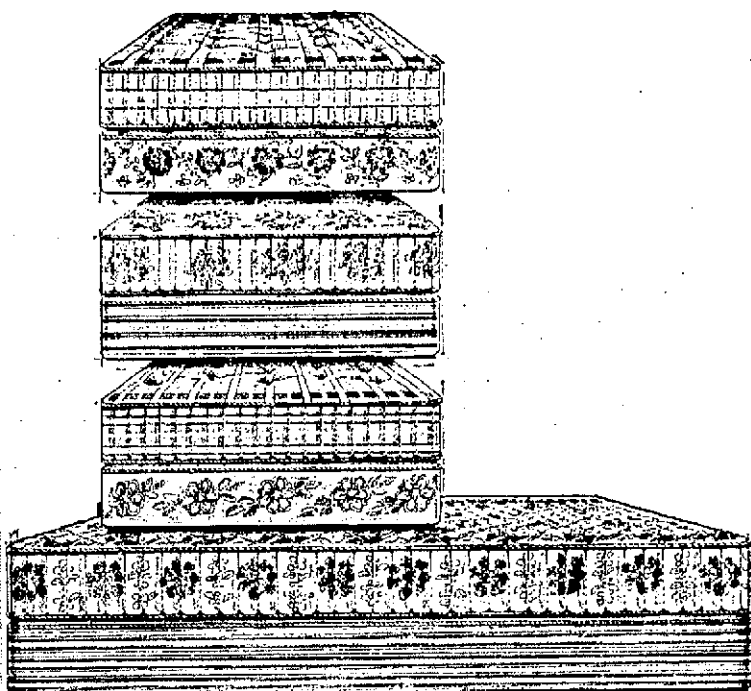
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matching box springs. King size bed frame. King size blanket. King
size flat sheet and contour sheet. King size mattress pad. Two king
size pillows and cases.

Sleep Shop, Home Store Level.

Medical revolutionary risks jail, career to overturn law

(Continued from Page W-1)

to change the law is to challenge it," he said.

Under the California Therapeutic Abortion Act passed in 1967 a woman may have a legal abortion if doctors attest that having a baby will harm her physical health or if two psychiatrists declare childbirth would harm her mentally.

Experts argue that many women — unable to pay the costs or get help from physicians and psychiatrists — are driven to dangerous illegal abortions. National statistics reveal that 25 women die each day in the U.S. from unsafe abortions, mostly self-administered.

"During and after my internship at Santa Fe Hospital in Los Angeles I treated women mutilated and near death from attempts to abort themselves. Many of them — married and devout Catholics — were willing to die rather than go through an unwanted pregnancy."

IN A PETITION filed May 16 to the U.S. District Court for an injunction against further police harassment, Dr. Gwynne declared the state law "violates a woman's fundamental rights to choose whether or not to bear children."

The petition further stated physicians and hospitals make exorbitant charges for abortions.

When he pressed his initial test of the law at the West Los Angeles clinic, Dr. Gwynne asked patients to pay what they could afford. Subsequently, in Santa Ana he set the fee at \$150. This week, he

NOTES OF gratitude. (see right) from former patients cover bulletin board in doctor's office.

Dear Dr. Gwynne,
I just want to let you know how thankful I am to you and your staff. For getting me out of the biggest mess I ever got in to. I'll always be grateful to you. God Bless you all and good luck with your trial.

My sincerest Thanks,
Love Always,

raised it to \$200 to help defray mounting expenditures of posting bail and retaining attorneys.

"If we go before the California Supreme Court, the legal fees could be as high as \$10,000 a month," said the young doctor whose parents deeded their property in Garden Grove on May 5 to raise collateral to post \$31,000 bail.

NO MEDICAL SIGNS identify the building at 1856 W. 17th St. which houses Dr. Gwynne's offices — yet in eight weeks word has spread to desperate women as far as Moose Jaw, Canada, and Miami, Fla., that an accredited physician is willing to perform abortions.

"I advise all women to first be examined by their physicians to affirm they are pregnant — particularly those going to the expense of traveling here from out of state."

On Wednesday afternoon, this reporter followed an attractive, well-dressed Oriental couple into the doctor's office. Because of courtroom appearances, office hours are from 4 to 7 p.m.

The receptionist is Dr. Gwynne's 58-year-old mother. A warm, gentle person, Ruby Gwynne quickly put the nervous girl at ease as she took notes on the patient's medical history.

WHEN ASKED how his mother became actively involved in his unconventional practice, Dr. Gwynne replied:

"I guess because she likes me. Actually, in a situation as touchy as this, I must be able to rely on helpers who believe in what I'm doing."

"Within the first 10 weeks of pregnan-

cy an abortion is simple office procedure. The entire process is over in a half hour. After giving the patient a tranquilizer, I take a blood test and the customary exam. Anesthesia is administered — actual surgery is no more than five minutes.

"Two volunteer aides assist me. One hard and fast rule is that my mother never steps past the reception room."

On June 16 Mrs. Gwynne was arrested with her son by Santa Ana police — an indignity that has not dampened the spirits of the grey-haired mother-of-four.

"I've always been in favor of the movement to repeal abortion laws, but I never dreamed I'd become involved in it," she said.

"Once John made his decision, I resolved to help him in whatever way I could. It's impossible not to become concerned about the young women who come here — most of them are married or have gone with only one boy."

"It's reward enough to see their relief when they know it's over — that the rest of their lives won't be burdened with an unwanted child or the guilt of putting it up for adoption."

BARRING THE fact he very well could receive a prison sentence, does he hold any hopes for a professional career in light of the furor he has stirred up?

"Perhaps the publicity as an abortionist has ruined my future in medicine. Certainly, no one would take me into a practice if I'm going to jail all the time," he grimaced.

"When this is all over, I hope to go back for more training — perhaps — in a completely different field."

Communication seminar Monday

"Age of Aquarius" is theme of Theta. Sigma Phi's annual national meeting in San Diego, beginning Tuesday.

A three-hour seminar with four experts in specialized areas of communication is part of pre-convention activities for the 300 delegates from professional and student chapters for 20 women in journalism.

St. Lucy's fete

Bridge, pinocle and canasta will be offered at St. Lucy's Altar Society card party Wednesday noon in parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street.

Russian dancers

The Moiseyev Dance Company from Moscow will appear in Shrine Auditorium for 11 performances, including four matinees, from Aug. 7 through 16 under auspices of S. Huron.

The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Summer Auditorium on the campus of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC, San Diego and is open to all interested persons. Registration fee is \$2.50.

Mrs. Ardis Heise, public affairs officer for UCSD Medical School and statewide television coordinator for UC, San Diego, will be moderator. Panelists are Mrs. Lois

Haselton, public relations director of Scripps Memorial Hospital; Dick Harmon, Cohu Electronics manager of communications, and Dr. Donald A. MacLean, author, lecturer, television writer and instructor of marine education.



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CLUB CALENDAR

Groups slate summer activities

EMBLEM CLUB

A Spanish Fiesta at Hacienda of Mrs. Maurien Ogg, 6341 El Paseo St., is planned Saturday by Long Beach Emblem Club 106, with proceeds benefiting Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

A happy hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30. The public may attend and prizes will be awarded for best Spanish costume.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave. Lila Inderbieten and Mrs. David Quintal are co-chairmen for event.

BETA SIGMA PHI International Ballroom of Los Angeles International Hotel will be site of bi-monthly breakfast meeting of Southern California Council, Beta Sigma Phi next Sunday.

"Americana" is theme chosen by hostess chapter, en by Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave. Lila Inderbieten and Mrs. David Quintal are co-chairmen for event.

Park rite joins couple

During a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Whaley Park, Peggy Jean Millette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Millette, 1872 San Anselmo Ave., became the bride of Robert Merrick Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Russell, 5586 Naples Canal.

Linda Millette was her cousin's maid of honor and Richard Lord Russell Jr. served as his brother's best man.

Following a honeymoon trip up the California coast the newlyweds will live in Long Beach

South Bay Area Council.

Attending from Long Beach Area Council will be Mmes. John Carlisle, president; Ralph Genese, junior past president and Alex Hansen.

HOSPITAL UNIT

Anaheim General Hospital Women's Auxiliary will host a membership tea in the hospital conference room Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by tours of the facility.

ADWA

Bosses will be honored by members of Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at dinner meeting Tuesday in International City Club of Pacific Holiday Towers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dinner at 7 p.m. will follow a cocktail hour. Keith Houdyshell, vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan will be guest speaker. His topic is "Do It Yourself Psychiatry."

ORANGE JUNIORS

Club presidents, District chairmen and deans of Orange District, California Federation of Women's

Clubs, Junior Membership,

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in North Seal Beach Community Center to discuss State Departmental changes and state project changes.

Mrs. Robert Calderwood, first vice president, will preside over the session.

WRITERS' GUILD

Downey Writers' Guild invites beginning or experienced writers to Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room of Glendale Savings and Loan, Stonewood Center, Downey.

Meetings include shop talk reports on novels, articles or fiction with author "show and tell" sessions of recent published works for comment.

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Week's recipe

RHUBARB UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

2 tbsps. margarine
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups diced rhubarb
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup milk
2 cups flour
3 tbsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt margarine in 8-inch

cake pan, add brown sugar and rhubarb. Cream shortening with sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with milk. Fold in beaten egg whites and vanilla. Pour over fruit. Bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves 8.

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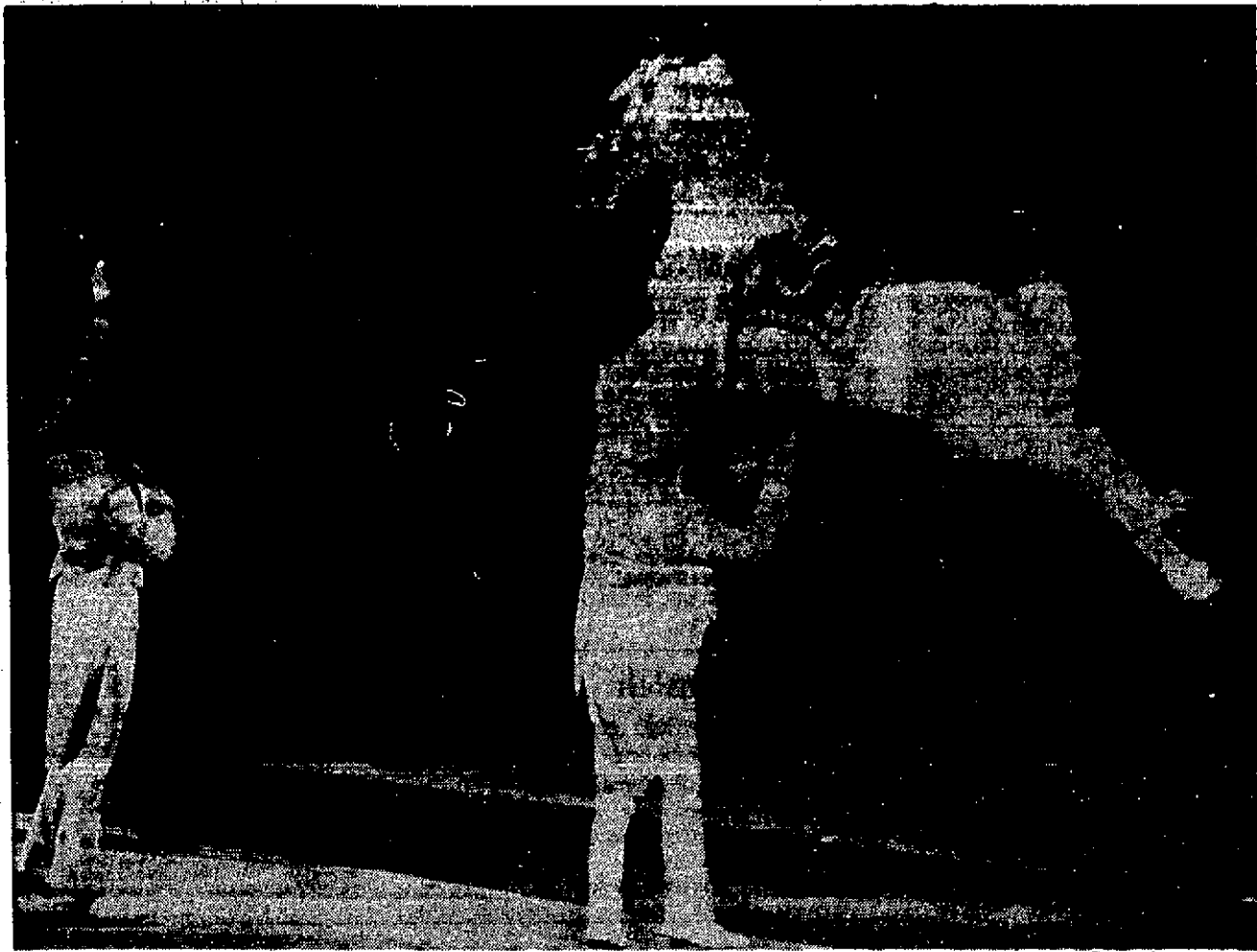
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WORKING ON LONG REIN, TONY SMAHA JR. AND TONY SMAHA GUIDE PLUTO-ADANTINO IN CAPRIOLE.
—Staff Photos by DICKEMERY

'Ballet dancers' stars of show

(Continued from Page W-1)

of bearing that was most suitable for training. Detailed breeding records date from 1700. All Lipizzans come from six founding sires: Pluto, originally Danish, born in 1765; Conversano, originally Neapolitan, born in 1767; Neapolitano, Lipizzan from Kladrub, born in 1779; Maestro, Lipizzan and Spanish, born in 1819; and Siglavy, originally Arabian, born in 1810. There are 18 families of mares. "Lipizzans are born mouse-grey, brown or black-brown, but when they are between 4 and 10 years of age, they turn white," Kraber pointed to the letter "L" tattooed on Neapolitano's cheek. "All Lipizzans are marked this way and also with tattoos on the flank and under the belly. "Lipizzan stallions are different from other horses. They are destined to be performers. Most horses are broken to harness or saddle when they are 2 years old—Lipizzans run free, 20 to 30 together in the pasture, until they are 4. Then the stallion (the mare is never chosen for schooling), is placed with one instructor for his entire training.

"THE FIRST TRAINING is like that of any fine riding horse. After about a year, the horse begins haute école, the advanced art of high school riding, only it is more like studying for a doctorate than for a high school diploma." It is here that the Lipizzan learns the elegant maneuvers of dressage, the rider guiding his mount without perceptible use of hands, reins, legs or other visible control.

Then the stallion adds the "airs above the ground," those incredible, graceful maneuvers which the horse performs with his feet off the ground.

Kraber defined them this way: Capriole: The horse leaps into the air, drawing his forelegs under his chest and, at the height of elevation, kicks out violently with the hind legs.

Courbette: The horse balances on the hind legs, then jumps, keeping the hind legs together and the forelegs off the ground.

Croupade: Similar to the capriole but the horse tucks both fore and hind legs under his body at the height of elevation.

Levade: A haunched position maintained at a 45-degree angle to the ground, requiring muscle control and perfection of balance almost beyond belief.

Pirouette: While balanced on his hind legs, the horse pivots in a circle before coming down on all fours again.

DON WOODS, 38, dark-haired, handsome producer of the Royal Stallion Show, explained the name "Lipizzan."

"Spanish horses first were bred in Austria in the 1500s on the initiative of the then Archduke and later Emperor Maximilian II. In 1580, the royal stable and stud farm was established in Lipizza near Trieste. Lipizza then was a tiny hamlet in the rocky Karst hills. Lipizzans are found today in limited numbers in countries that originally were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and a few have been imported to the United States.

"In our show, we have Pluto-Favory III, owned and ridden by Friedel Paster of Austria. This stallion was sired by one given to Gen. George Patton by Col. A. Podhajsky, dean of Vienna's Spanish Riding School, in appreciation for Patton's help in saving the Lipizzan breed from extinction during World War II. This is the story so dramatically told in Walt Disney's motion picture, 'Miracle of the White Stallions.'

"WE HAVE THE SMAHA family father, mother and son, from Czechoslovakia, who own a stable of four Lipizzans. Albert Ostermaier and his stallion, Aleros Conversano, perform in classic style.

"Our production also includes the Wonderful World of Horses featuring stallions of other breeds. Charles Skelton rides his Andalusian, Zaranza, trained for bull fighting — a stallion that has equaled the Olympic high jumping record. Skelton's other Andalusian, Robin, is Palomino-colored and is as fine a dressage horse as ever has been presented.

"Don and Jo-Ann Anderson do a unique free rein Liberty Act with their American Albino. There are many other stars — equine and human. Our performance is in the tradition of the Spanish Riding School which is our model."

Looking at Neapolitano-Brazia, Kraber said, "It's surprising how often people have tears in their eyes at the close of the show. We hear them say wonderingly, 'I know I'm silly, but I can't help it — the horses are so beautiful — they're ballet dancers doing 'airs above the ground.'"



TONY KRABER, with Neapolitano — Brazia, shows tattooed "L," distinguishing marw of Lipizzans. Breeding of these horses, which claim blood-lines back to early Roman days, is closely controlled and only a few hundred Lipizzans have been a live at any period in history. Sturdy, standing 14 to 15 hands high, the Lipizzan's life span can extend to 25 or 30 years.

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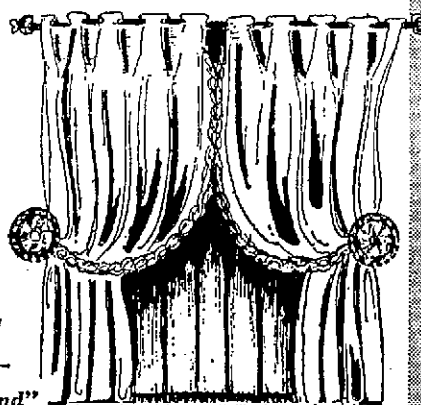
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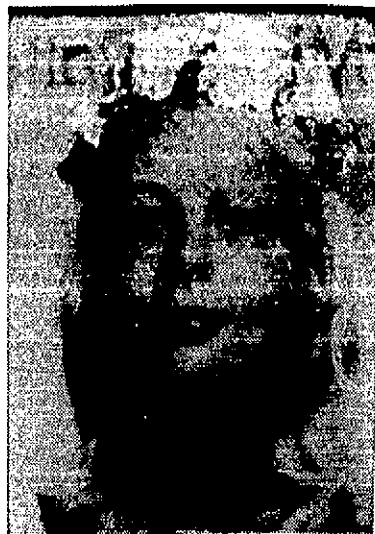
Marter-Bigony names linked in church rite

A first home in Westwood, where both the bride and bridegroom will attend UCLA, awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King Marter (Constance Bigony), upon return from a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon.

Among guests witnessing the Saturday afternoon nuptials in All Saints Episcopal Church were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bigony, 233 Ancona Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Burton K. Marter, 1330 Knoxville Ave.

Pamela Johnson was maid of honor and Timothy J. Crosby served as best man.

The bride attended UC, Irvine and her husband is a member of SAE at UCLA. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School.



MRS. D. K. MARTER

Sorority sets confab

Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, will be setting for 15th annual convention of Kappa Phi Sigma sorority Saturday.

Alpha Iota Chapter is hosting the confab, using the theme, "Swinging on the Stars." Mrs. Otto Reichardt of Orange is chairman.

Mrs. Lois Warren of Downey, president, will preside over the business sessions.

Approximately 100 delegates from chapters within the Southern California District Council are expected to attend.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Luncheon is at noon and the banquet at 5:30 p.m.

Card party set

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m., Thursday in Parish Hall, Market Street at Linden Avenue, with choice of bridge, canasta, 500 or pinocle.

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Reunion--itis strikes again

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just gone to my last high school reunion.

It's just not fair to all those balding, aging, dissipated, frumpy, flabby, graying people wandering around trying to be cheerful when I look so great.

I found myself walking up to classmates saying, "What happened?"

Take poor Clara what's-her-name. Her memory is shot. She went around all night calling me Ernie Brubeck. Serves her right for marrying old Charley . . . or was it Harley what's-his-face.

As for poor Iris Pick, I could have wept for her. Had three children bang, bang, bang. They drive her out of her tree. Lucky my three are spaced better.

The real shocker was our valedictorian, Enis Ertle. She's absolutely out of it. If Nixon had been there she'd have gone up and asked, "What are you doing these days?" I told her I'd give her my copy of "Peyton Place" when I finished reading it.

And if anyone had told me my best girl friend, Wanda Weigh would be nearly white-haired, I wouldn't have believed it. My wig

nearly fell off when I saw her. Everyone was saying my old boyfriend, Leroy Katch looked positively prehistoric. I couldn't find my glasses in the bottom of my handbag to see for myself, but I can't imagine they would lie.

AS I TOLD my husband on the way home, "It's incredible to imagine some of our classmates are grandparents."

"I know," he said quietly.

"Do you know what that means?" I asked. "It means some of them had to have their children when they were mere babies of . . ."

"Twenty-five," he said dryly. "It's funny about the teachers though," I commented. "Miss Kravitz looked 70 years old when I had her for Social Problems. Tonight, she only looked about 50. You're quiet. Anything wrong?"

"Nevin Noose came up to me, shook my hand and said, 'I don't believe it.' He didn't believe it! He nearly knocked my partial out of my mouth."

"Couldn't you cry for them?" I said sadly. "Poor devils fighting middle age. We shouldn't have gone, but I wanted to see them all again before they got too old to appreciate me."

TO BE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

Young couples wed in church rites

Vershaw-Flippen

Bixby Knolls Christian Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptials of Pamela Flippen, daughter of Mrs. John W. Flippen, 4736 Gundry Ave., and the late Mr. Flippen, and Gaylord Vershaw.

The bride chose Judy Adams to be her maid of honor. Dave Newman served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vershaw, 3516 California Ave.

The new Mrs. Vershaw is a graduate of Jordan High School. She attended Long Beach City College where she belonged to Mei, and was graduated from UCLA. Her husband also was graduated from Jordan High School and attended LBCC.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Oregon, the newlyweds will

live in Seal Beach.

Maher-Poteracki

A first home in Lakewood awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William E. Maher III (Carol Lynn Poteracki), who were married Saturday afternoon in Chapel of Memories.

Linda Norenberg attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Poteracki, 6700 Daneland St., Lakewood. Thomas Millhouse was best man for his cousin, son of Mrs. M. J. Peterson of Portland, Ore.

The newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

Ward-Givens

Lucinda Mae Givens, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Givens, 6270 California Ave., and the late Mr. Givens exchanged nuptial vows with Robert Duane Ward of Tallmadge, Ohio, during a Saturday afternoon cere-

mony in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

Pat Carmichael was maid of honor and Roger Pressgrove performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ward of Silver Lake, Kan.

The newlyweds, who departed on a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., will live in Tallmadge.

Santa Cruz-Maxfield

Bellflower First Christian Church was setting for Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows between Karen Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield, 6122 Edgfield St., Lakewood, and David Carl Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Michael Millette attended her sister and Bill Scharfen served as best

man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Santa Cruz, 2957 Nipomo Ave.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

DuRee-Dickon vows said

Wilson High School graduates Cherrie K. Dickson and Larry S. DuRee exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Morris D. Dickson, 5279 Paul Way, and the late Mr. Dickson, was attended by Joli Ewing. Don Didur served as best man for the son of Stanley DuRee of

Huntington Beach and the late Mrs. DuRee.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College, where the bridegroom served as president of Order of Vidar. The bride is currently a student X-ray technician at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

When a defender begins to count declarer's tricks early in the play, he finds himself making such clever plays that he can't imagine how he ever defended a hand without counting.

Actually the whole process is much easier than you might think:

Neither side vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH 12
♠ J 7 6
♥ 7 6
♦ 10 7 6 5
♣ Q 10 7 6

WEST EAST
♠ 10 4 3 ♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q 10 4 3 2 ♥ J 9 8 5
♦ K 4 ♦ 3 2
♣ A 4 2 ♣ K J 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 2
♥ A K
♦ A Q J 9 8
♣ 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of hearts.

The opening two-club bid was strong and artificial. When using weak two opening bids (Aces Standard), the only forcing opening bid is two clubs. It describes either a balanced hand with 22-24 high-card points (in which case, the first rebid is two no-trump), or a strong one-or two-suited hand (in which case, the rebid is in a suit).

North's response of two diamonds is like a two no-trump negative response to a strong two opening. Actually, South's hand was somewhere between a balanced hand and a suit-oriented hand. He decided to treat it as a balanced hand and rebid two no-trump instead of three diamonds. North's raise of three no-trump with three points and a balanced hand is automatic. Besides, North doesn't have to play the hand—South does.

Declarer won the heart opening with the ace—a mistake. At no-trump, it is a giveaway that you hold a second stopper in a suit when you win the first trick

with the ace.

As you may have guessed, at no-trump it is far better to win the first trick with the king, a card that will leave the defenders guessing whether or not the declarer has a second stopper in the suit.

At trick two, declarer crossed to the jack of spades and ran the 10 of diamonds to West's king. West was just about to continue hearts when he decided to stop and count declarer's tricks. Wise man!

He knew from his partner's play of the jack of hearts at trick one that declarer originally started with the ace and king. Furthermore, he knew that his partner was unable to top the jack of spades at trick two, so declarer must remain with the three top spades, or a total of four tricks in that suit.

In diamonds, declarer was playing as though he held the ace-queen-jack, which would give him at least three more tricks in that suit. Therefore, declarer now had at his disposal at least nine tricks in spades, hearts, and diamonds.

Being a clever fellow, West reasoned that the only chance to defeat the contract lay in the club suit. It would require a near miracle, but it was the only chance. Partner needed K-J-9-x of clubs, so why not try?

West shifted to a low club at trick two, and declarer played the 10 from dummy, which lost to East's jack. Remembering that declarer had won the first heart trick with the ace, and controlling an automatic reflex to return partner's original suit, East returned a small club to West's ace.

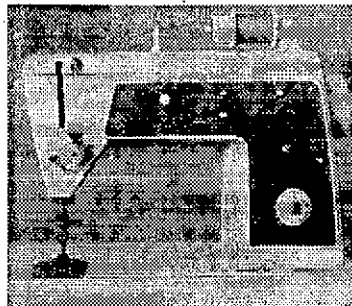
West returned a third club, and East scooped up two more club tricks to defeat the contract one trick.

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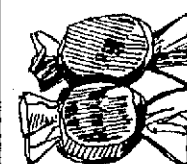
Center of Attraction



FIRST PROBLEM involved in vacations is reading the inky-dinky lettering on maps and street guides. Stop guessing and squinting. Very bad for the disposition and eyes. Los Altos Stationers whisks to the rescue with a variety of Bausch and Lomb magnifying readers, from a pocket rule of optical grade plastic to an illuminated plug-in reader. Priced from \$1.19 to \$11.95, the readers include four sizes of lightweight round glasses with comfortable handles, rectangular ones with white, black or yellow frames and a big daddy version of the pocket rule. You're on your way. Pleasant trip!

THE KIDS ARE scrapping happily in

their grass-stained summer play clothes and suddenly you learn Uncle Fred and Aunt Wilma are coming from the east, after all these years. Spruce the tads in coordinated Danskin shorts and tops, just the greatest for fit and positively, absolutely no ironing. Fast drying, too, a boon when traveling. Children's Bootery offers round or V-neck sets in nautical colors, bluish pink with poppy trim and the cheeriest yellow this side of the sun. Sizes 3-12. You'll be proud, the kids comfortable, uncle and aunt impressed.



BAGS ARE PACKED. Children are squished into the back seat. Mom's locking the door. Did we forget anything? Yikes — the candy from Helen Grace! The candy sticks in 12 summer-yum flavors that you suck to a sharp point. The salt water taffy and the peanut butter taffy, each in its own waxy wrapper. The sug-

arless hard candies for Susie. The summer pack for grandmother. Starlight mints and lemon sours for the driver. Hold it, all of you. Where's the candy? In a sack under Junior's bed? Go get it, bub, and all 12 sticks had better be there or you sit between your sisters all the way.

ASIDE FROM THE cook, who's most

popular at the campsite? The guitarist strumming by the campfire. Whittaker Music has more than 100 guitars (and counting electric) from the U.S. and in America, Japan, Spain, Sweden, Germany. Prices are wide as variety — from 29.50 to \$1340. A Whittaker tip: guitars with nylon strings are easier to play than steel. But you can't play, you say? Nonsense! A few lessons from Whittaker's instructors and you learn the basic chords. Do-it-yourselfers can buy a self-teaching book. Folk or classic, the guitars are worth a long, careful, tuneup look.



hula skirt of soft fabric dusts and cleans. Enter the rainstorm. shooting biodegradable detergent and spray. Exit car to be tenderly dried by attendant. Clean excitement for \$1.75; free when car guzzles over 20 gallons of gas. Stick around and watch sometime.

IF HOME DECORATING is

your thing this summer instead of travel, consider pop art posters for bedrooms, den, kitchen, wherever. In case you weren't aware, love is in (wasn't it always?). But somehow the love and ecology posters at the Musical Jewel Box are different, beautiful and significant. Sure, there are psychedelics and abstracts, but there are peaceful black and white woodland and sea scenes too, with quotations from the great and near great. Quotations like "Alone we find Solitude. Together we find Love" and "Stand Still and Look until you Really See." Dozens from \$1-\$2, and sensational.



FUTURE BRIDES spending their summer assembling their trousseau should be delighted to learn the new line of bridal gowns for fall and winter are available now at Leonard's Fashions. Utterly divine Alfred Angelo traditional designs. Charming difference in the coming season is the butterfly button bustle; a tiny loop on the full chapel train may be fastened to the bottom back button, swooping the train to a bewitching bustle effect. Also are bridesmaids gowns in luscious deep shades for weddings from October through winter, and selections for the mothers. Now's the time to consider — and act.

SPEAKING OF WED-

DINGS, Smit's of Long Beach has marriage cups friends or relatives love to give the bridal couple. At the reception each drinks from the silver cup to seal their pledge. The treasured possession is used on subsequent anniversaries and becomes a precious heirloom to pass on to the children. Use of the marriage cup is an ancient French custom which has found high favor in Long Beach. Smit's cup is a little over four inches high, four in diameter and may be engraved with names and wedding date. A perfect gift (but get it to the couple before the wedding!). See you next Sunday, Jean



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Pre-Columbian art reveals history

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

To help the viewer better understand its current exhibit of pre-Columbian objects, Los Angeles County Museum of Art has scheduled lectures by prominent authorities.

The 250 pieces of West Mexican art are in the Proctor Stafford exhibit which is being shown to the public for the first time. It will continue through Aug. 30 at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Dr. Clement Meighan of UCLA's anthropology department, will speak Aug. 5 and Proctor Stafford, owner of the collection, will lecture Aug. 26.

Each talk will be illustrated with slides of objects on display. Tickets are \$1 for museum members, \$1.50 for others.

The classic figure of a male mourner, pictured at left, is from Nayarit. Of terra cotta, the piece is hollow and has a spout at the rear of the neck. It stands 10½ inches, is 7 inches wide and 8½ inches deep. Other sculptures on display are from Jalisco and Colima, but those from Nayarit show the greatest range and variation. Many figures from this area are characterized by a deep red paste

color clouded with black manganese deposits.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays. Tape-recorded tours of the ancient West Mexico exhibit are available in English and in Spanish. Spanish language conducted tours may be arranged by appointment.

LONG BEACH ART AS-



sociation is holding its traditional July-August sale of work by members in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

It's a "something for everyone" sale with prices running from \$5 to \$350. More than 125 entries guarantee art in many styles and media.

TODAY, Downey Museum of Art opens an exhibit focusing on its Art Rental Gallery and Permanent Collection. The

public is invited to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave. Selections include oils, watercolors, drawings, prints and sculpture; they are in both traditional and abstract styles.

Works may be rented for a two-month period with an option to buy — and if you buy the rental fee will

be deducted from the purchase price. Fees are on a graduated scale from \$6 to \$20, based on the price of the work.

The exhibit will continue through July 24. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays.

LAKESWOOD ARTIST GUILD invites the public to join members on a bus trip to Laguna Art Festival and Pageant of the Masters, Thursday, July

23. The first bus will leave Dutch Village shopping center, South Street and Woodruff Avenue, at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and include transportation and admission to the pageant. A second bus will leave at 6:15 p.m.; tickets for this trip are \$4.50. For further information, call Mrs. Jacob V. Houser, 3212 Roxanne Ave., Long Beach.

TRADITIONAL Artists Guild of Paramount will stage a sale and exhibit of members' work Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Paramount and Alondra boulevards in Paramount. Many of the artists will be on hand to demonstrate painting and to chat with visitors.

IN THE RECENT Art for 1970 competition at Del Mar, Thomas Hawkins took third place in the oils category. He teaches drawing and painting at Long Beach City College and Rio Hondo College. He also has a painting in the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, another painting was selected for display in the Da Vinci Open Art Competition in New York City.

summer art workshops at Cerritos College, Norwalk, will begin July 27 in the arts and crafts building on campus. Planned for children 7 to 16 years of age, the workshop will meet in sessions from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration fee is \$5. For further information, call the college.

NEXT SUNDAY, artists David Thomas, Ingrid Tostrop, Margretta Melvin and Mary Katherine Finley, will display their work at the home of pianist Eleanor Raigan, 2673 Sweetgrass Lane, Rolling Hills. Mrs. Raigan will play a 40-minute program at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. A small fee will be charged for the exhibit and tea.

IN CONJUNCTION with current exhibits, Pasadena Art Museum will present guest lecturer Thomas H. Garver Tuesday at 8 p.m. Garver, director of Newport Harbor Art Museum, will speak on the "Robert Rauschenberg Exhibit" and "California Photographers' 1970." Garver organized the Rauschenberg show. There is an admission fee.

The museum is located at Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards.



"MOURNER I," CLASSIC FIGURE FROM NAYARIT, IS MADE OF TERRA COTTA.

Krips, Wagner to conduct at Bowl

Viennese maestro Josef Krips will make his final Hollywood Bowl appearances this season, conducting concerts Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday will be opera night. All programs will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be an all-Mahler night. Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra first will play "Kindertotenlieder" (Songs on the Death of Children). This will be followed by the powerful "Symphony No. 2" (Resurrection). Mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig will be featured in the "Kindertotenlieder." In the symphony she will be joined by the young California soprano, Claudia Cummings, making her Bowl debut, and by the 100-voice Los Angeles Master Choral.

Thursday, violinist Itzhak Perlman will perform Beethoven's "Violin Concerto." On this second program this season dedicated to the 200th anniversary of the birth of the composer, Krips will open with Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and will close with "Symphony No. 3" (Eroica).

SATURDAY, Roger Wagner, founder-director of both the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Los Ange-

les Master Chorale, will conduct the Philharmonic and the Master Chorale. The program will include excerpts from Boito's opera "Mefistofele," Gounod's "Faust," Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov," Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" and Verdi's "Aida."

Soloists will be Maralin Niska, Southern California soprano and star of the New York City Opera and the Metropolitan Opera National Company; Enrico di Giuseppe, tenor star of the New York City and Metropolitan Opera companies; and Norman Treigle, bass-baritone acclaimed for his superb singing and acting with the New York City Opera in its last two Los Angeles seasons at The Music Center. Di Giuseppe and Treigle will be making their Bowl debuts.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, intermission music will be presented by the Los Angeles Brass Quintet, whose members are Philharmonic players. They are Thomas Stevens and Mario Guarneri, trumpet players; Ralph Pyle, French horn and also trumpet player; Miles Anderson, trombonist and bass trumpet player; and Roger Bobo, tuba and contra-bass trumpet player.



JOSEF KRIPS



CLAUDIA CUMMINGS



NORMAN TREIGLE



MARALIN NISKA

L.B. Arts Council calendars new dates

MONDAY
Young adult films; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
Children's films; Bret Harte Library, 2 p.m.; free.

Oskar Fischinger films; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m., also Thursday and Saturday; free.

Family night films; Bay Shore Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
"Midsummer Night's Dream"; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Young adult films; Bach Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Children's organ class for fourth-graders up;

Burnett Branch Library; 2 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Children's films; Los Altos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING
"See How They Run"; Community Playhouse Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concerts: Wednesday, El Dorado Park at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m. and Bixby Park at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Alamos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles for Long Beach Day at 1 p.m.; Sunday, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; all free.

'Our Town' due in Torrance

Francis Lederer will direct ANTA Academy's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," in city and county facilities throughout the area this summer.

First performance, free to the public, will be given Monday evening at Jocelyn Center, 5031 Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

Other one-night performances will be given July 19 at the Rustic Canyon Recreation Center; July 26 in San Pedro, Aug. 2 in Canoga Park, Aug. 9 in Eagle Rock, Aug. 14 at Hollywood Recreation Center and Aug. 30 in Westchester, with additional dates and sites to be announced.

Pro Musica to play in Grove

New York Pro-Musica, performers without equal in the field of medieval and renaissance music, will come to California State College, Long Beach, Friday and Saturday.

Their appearances are part of the current Concerts in the Grove presented in the Soroptimist House patio on campus. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, the group will offer a Mediterranean program, drawing from music known from Cyprus to Spain, in Germany, Flanders and England from 1200 to 1450. Much of the work is anonymous.

Sources are Arabian, Eastern and Northern, represented both in musical style and instruments. From France and Spain come the "mass cycles" and from Cyprus music of the French-style court which flourished from the time of the Crusades to the mid-15th century. The great folk-tradition melodies of Italian laude is heard in music newly transcribed by William F. Nettles and J. Evan Kreider.

AMONG KNOWN composers whose work will be performed are Guillaume de Machaut, a favorite in the courts of Europe, and Francesco Landini, blind singer who played his own accompaniment on the organetto and was an honored citizen of Florence, Italy. Another is the gifted German, Oswald von Wolkenstein, "last of the

Minnesingers," whose travels took him to Byzantium, Persia, Africa, Russia and Spain.

Saturday, New York Pro Musica, will present "In Praise of Oriana," music which sprang from the English Reformation. In the wake of religious and political turmoil threatened with the death of Henry VII, music might have declined in England, but Queen Elizabeth kept Catholics, Puritans and Protestants in balance during her long reign from 1558 to 1603.

SHE ENCOURAGED the arts and it was during her

final years that secular music expanded into the madrigal and the ayre — a solo song accompanied by lute or harpsichord.

It was Thomas Morley who collected madrigals by 26 English composers, each madrigal ending with the refrain, "Long Live Fair Oriana," and written in honor of Elizabeth.

It is from these that "In Praise of Oriana" derives. Elizabethan instrumental ensembles, such as will be heard Saturday, were of two types. The first used only one family of instruments, for instance either the viols or recorders. The second was the "broken

consort" combining instruments of different families such as viols, recorders and reeds. This made possible a varied range of tone color.

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA won enthusiastic reviews and played to sold-out houses when it appeared in December at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday performances are \$3 for general admission, \$2.25 for students.

Concert grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for those who wish to picnic before the program.



Andy Williams' week

Monday through next Sunday, Andy Williams will star in his all-new show at Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. With Andy will be the Osmond Brothers, singing-dancing youngsters that audiences have watched grow up on Andy's shows. They promise a special surprise for their part of the program.

Chamber music on the bill

Los Angeles Bureau of Music's free outdoor chamber music festival continues atop the hill in Barnsdall Park with the Los Angeles Baroque En-

semble performing today, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The ensemble will perform works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Johann Joachim Quantz and George Phillip Telemann.

JULY CLEARANCE!

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Sun. 12:00-5:00

HOUSE of FABRICS

Witchcraft story sounds fishy

By ABIGAIL VAN-BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am the young mother of a beautiful baby girl. She is so sweet and perfect, except for one thing. Her feet are shaped like little fish. The doctor says she will be able to walk just fine, but it is very embarrassing because all the neighbor women think I am some kind of "weirdo" to have given birth to a baby with "fish feet."

One night my sister was looking at my baby's feet, and she went into some kind of a trance. She went outside and prayed to the moon for many hours. She is no weirdo either, but she said the baby's fish-shaped feet had some strange "power."

Can this be so? God help me if I have borne some kind of witch. I never was one to believe in witchcraft or things like that, but now I'm not so sure. Why else such feet on my baby? And feet that could put my sister in a trance? Maybe all it means is that my child will grow up to be a fine swimmer? Please put my mind at ease. Being a mother yourself, you know how I feel. — WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Ask your baby's doctor for his explanation of your baby's "fish-shaped" feet. (They could be "webbed" — an abnormality which surgery can fix.) The "trance" your sister went into could be a "spell" unrelated to your baby's feet. Don't worry another moment. Seek the answers from your doctor right away.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow with 12 nice children, from 13 to 33. I met this very nice, kind gentleman a year ago. Roy is a widower from another state. He has two sons, 11 and 12. Every week-end Roy comes to see me. The problem is he always brings his boys. My house is barely big enough for me and my nine children who are still

at home. I have a half bed which Roy uses, so I have been sending Roy's sons to stay with my parents who live near me.

They are old and ailing and my sister and her husband and their five small children live with them, so it is very crowded there, too. Besides, Roy's boys are sassy and mean and they destroy everything

they get their hands on. Even Roy can't make them mind.

My whole family is on me about Roy's sons staying with the folks every week-end.

I once hinted to Roy to please leave his boys with some of his people (he has more relatives than I have), but he paid no attention to the hint, and

every week-end he comes and drops the boys off at my parents' place. Abby, I hate to hurt Roy's feelings as he is really nice to me, and a widow with nine at home doesn't have many chances. What should I do? — NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: So far, all you've gotten from Roy is

his company every week-end, plus the wrath of your family for imposing Roy's hard-to-handle boys on THEM. Quit hinting, and TELL Roy you cannot accommodate his sons every week-end, and if he wants to see you he will have to make other arrangements for them.

DEAR ABBY: "ALSO HORRIFIED," who was shocked at your approval of a "mamma doll" who gave birth to a "baby doll" said, "A baby being born is beautiful and sacred." I agree.

However, at the end of the letter, the writer stated, "The toy manufacturer

ers owe it to our young folks to keep their toys 'CLEAN' — implying that childbearing is 'dirty.' It is this type of hypocrisy, generated by this type of person, which is largely responsible for the confusion and crisis in the field of morality and sex which we see today. — GARY SIMS

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R.L. Princes feted on 50th wedding date

A reception at Starr King Presbyterian Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Prince on their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the celebration were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prince of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover of Seal Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Prince of San Diego and three grandchildren.

Married 50 years ago in Page, N.D., the Princes have lived in Long Beach since 1923. Mr. Prince retired in 1957 after 33 years with Shell Oil Company, Long Beach Division.

Trailer traveling throughout the United States has been their avocation since retiring.

Mrs. Prince is active in Women's Christian Service at Starr King Presbyterian Church.

J.L. Castors celebrate on golden day

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Castor, 9543 Los Angeles St., Bellflower, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and relatives.

The gathering was hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. James Castor and Wayne Castor of La Mirada, Raymond Castor of Garden Grove and Ralph Castor, Brea. Also present were 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Castors were married June 24, 1920, in Decatur County, Ind., moved to California in 1922 and have been area residents for 43 years.

Mr. Castor worked as a rig builder and has been retired since 1964.

The golden-weds are active in the Methodist Church of Bellflower and Mrs. Castor is a member of women's missionary group.

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Tennis Racket Cover
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Heavy Duty "Championship" Pancho Gonzales... Pressure type for all court surfaces. Reg. 1.98 #51-113 3-Ball Pak **2.29** #51-105 3-Ball Pak **1.59**

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"Play Action Special" Card of 2 **77c**

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Antiquity preserved

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Half an hour's drive from the noise and hustle of industrial Lyon in Southwestern France is a walled hilltop sanctuary where time and progress stand still.

Perouges, a town with 170 permanent residents, is preserved in its entirety from the Middle Ages. It plays host each year to half a million visitors.

What draws so many people to a village of old stones bereft of TV, piped music and swingers?

Just that — old stones, medieval authenticity and the absence of TV, piped music and swingers.

Despite onslaughts of besieging armies since the sixth century and the annual tourist influx during the summer, Perouges has maintained its structure and character.

Believed to have been founded by early Gauls en route from a journey to Perugia, Italy, (the coats of arms are similar) the town reached its zenith in the 15th century as a weaving center. The industrial revolution brought decline and eventual evacuation — a fact which accounts for the arrested architectural development. Had the occupants stayed, houses and shops would have been changed.

Happily, however, a visit here is a journey into the past with the comfort of the present.

Those who guide the destiny of Perouges find nothing inconsistent in having modern plumbing, fine cuisine, and exquisite modern handiworks coexist with winding cobblestone streets and Renaissance buildings occupied by craftsmen plying ancient arts.

NO TOURIST creation this, like the artful reconstruction and fakery of Carcassonne. And not for every traveller are the distilled quiet, five-foot doorways and arches, (folks were shorter in medieval days) rough plank floors.

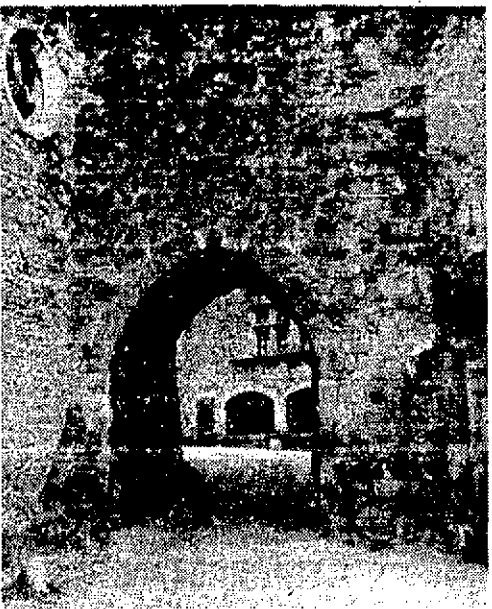
Universally enjoyed, however are bathtubs big enough to sleep in, guest soap by Worth, phones hidden inside cabinets, invisible wiring and baronial quarters furnished with period Bressan antiques from the region. Huge four poster beds are ascended via footstools.

Serving wenches in period costume tend the rough hewn plank tables at the inn where field flowers in antique pewter tankards are centered on handloomed cloths. Sconces are of handwrought iron as are fireplace tools, door hinges, locks and light fixtures.

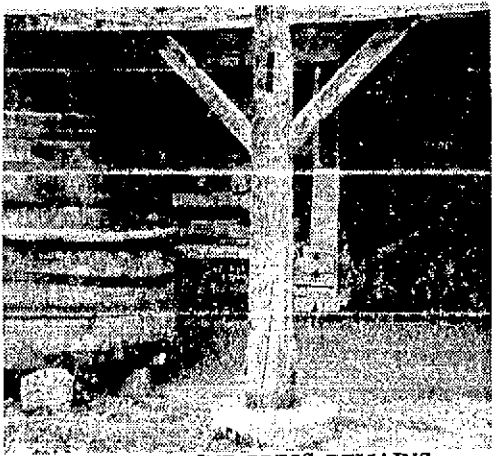
All this and more is available at Ostellerie de Vieux Perouges, an incredible 13th century inn now classed as an historical monument.

Inn owner Francisque Thibaut, 62, mayor since 1945, See MEDIEVAL, Page W-11

Travel and RESORTS



ARCHED ENTRANCE TO PEROUGES



ANTIQUE WINE PRESS REMAINS

TRAVEL BY BOOK

'National Parks of the West' pictures nature at its best

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

"NATIONAL PARKS OF THE WEST" by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, CA 94025, \$9.95 through Aug. 31, \$11.75 thereafter).

It was the California redwoods — the giant sequoias of the Yosemite area — which gave birth to the idea to establish the National Park Service, whose mission is to make certain that those who wish may enjoy the vastness of nature in the United States.

That idea came from a small group of men more than a century ago who, concerned with the commercial exploitation of the Yosemite Valley and the senseless cutting of these great sentinels of the Sierra, pressured Congress to preserve the areas.

President Lincoln signed the law, passed in 1864, that granted Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees to the State of California.

It was the first time that any government anywhere had set aside public lands purely for the preservation of scenic values, making the law a landmark in conservation.

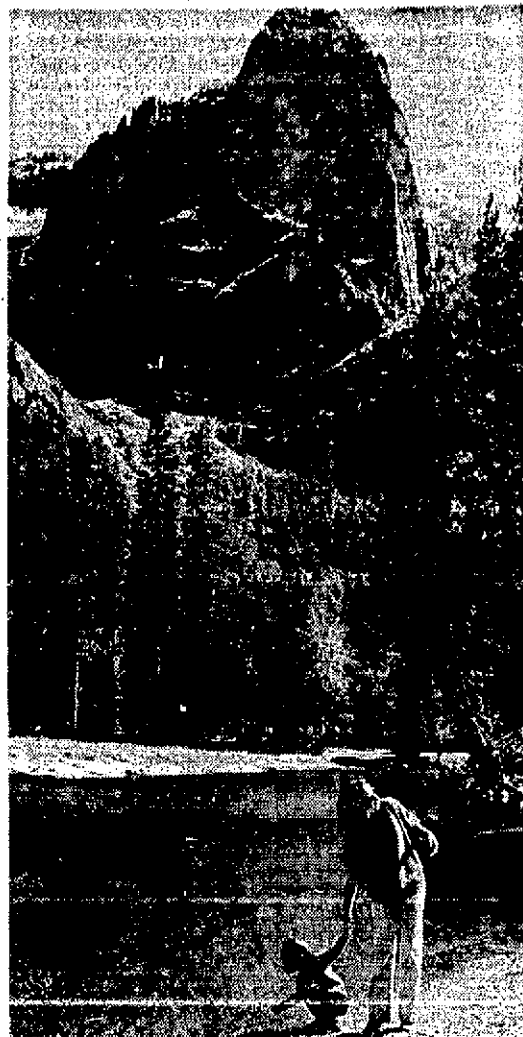
TODAY THERE are approximately 14.5 million acres in the National Park System, three-fourths of which comprise the two dozen national parks in the three western states.

"National Parks of the West" is a pictorial interpretation of these parks — the nation's finest mountain and desert scenery — which annually attract millions of visitors.

Included in the completely updated edition of "National Parks" are 247 photographs selected from more than 5,000 created by 36 of the West's most famous scenic, nature and wild life photographers (32 pages are full color), 43 maps in two colors, 50 special drawings and a dozen two-color geological diagrams.

"MEXICO TRAVEL DIGEST" by Charles and Bette Jacobs (Published for and with the cooperation of the Mexican National Tourist Council by Paul, Richmond & Co., 1100 Glendon Ave., Suite 1517, Los Angeles, Ca 90024, \$3.50).

Required reading for anyone planning a trip to Mexico soon, or just thinking about it. This fourth edition of the "Bible" of Mexican tourism just published is accurate and comprehensive. New material includes "undiscovered" areas visited by the authors on their latest trips throughout Mexico.



SENTINEL ROCK watches broodily over the Yosemite Valley and giant sequoias which gave birth to idea of establishing the National Park Service. (Photo by Leo Holub for Yosemite Park & Curry Co.)

HAPPENINGS FOR SINGLES

Tours for under-35 group

A series of vacations for single men and women under 35 is being offered by Pan American World Airways in conjunction with Bachelor Party Tours.

The programs offer youthful travelers a chance to get in on "Happenings" in Hawaii, Freeport, San Juan and the Virgin Islands. Each vacation offers the convenience of hotel and transportation reservations plus a "get-together" cocktail party every night, but allows complete freedom for the individual to plan his own activities.

A feature of all "Happenings" is a bonus booklet that offers discounts to the area's most exciting nightclubs and restaurants.

Belgium recreates golden tree

In 1468 on the occasion of the marriage of Charles, Duke of Burgundy and Count of Flanders, with the English Princess, Margaret of York, the Knights of the Golden Fleece arranged a Tournament of the Golden Tree.

Almost 400 years later in 1958, Mr. A. Vianenc, curator of the Guido Gezelle Museum in Bruges organized a re-creation of this pageantry. This year there will be two performances on the Sundays of Aug. 23 and 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Two thousand participants will help evoke the splendor of Flanders between the 8th and 15th centuries. Six choral groups, 7 bands, 13 floats, 5 giants and 6 legendary beasts will be among 90 groups depicting in songs, dances and tableaux the days when knighthood was in flower.

Those who prefer Hawaii can choose either an eight-day seven-night Honolulu vacation, or nine days and eight nights split between Honolulu, Kauai and Maui. The Honolulu-only program costs as little as \$59 (four in a room) plus air fare, and the combination programs start at \$89 (four in a room) plus air fare. The lowest available roundtrip air fare is \$170 from the West Coast. The Freeport program includes six days and five nights at the Lucayan Harbour Inn for as little as \$72 (four in a room) or \$92

(two in a room), plus roundtrip air fare of \$127 from New York or Washington, \$163 from Boston. The price includes five gourmet dinners and five breakfasts. Caribbean "Happenings" include seven days and six nights in San Juan from \$138 plus air fare, or eight days and seven nights split between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands from \$149 plus air fare. Accommodations are at Hilton Hotels. Roundtrip air fare is as low as \$114 from New York and \$112 from Miami.

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Medieval atmosphere saved

(Continued from Page W-10)

is the son of the man responsible for the preservation of Perouges. In 1908, his father, a native of the town and physics professor at the University in Lyon, formed, with M. Edouard Herriot, former president of the French National Assembly, the Committee for the Defense and Preservation of Old Perouges.

The group saved the town from demolition, worked with archeologists, architects, artists to keep it authentic. Through the years the committee has repaired ruins and stood firm against those who would build cement sidewalks or bring "the enormous weight of bad taste and the incomprehension of man" to Perouges, says M. Thibaut.

FOR 20 FRANCS one may join the committee as a benefactor and for five francs one may become a "donateur."

Benefactors can attend an annual committee meeting in the ancient rooms of the Duke of Savoie's palace and can be married there should that situation arise.

Directly outside the palace where lovely Aubusson tapestries cover polished stone walls behind sombre Gothic chests and tables, is an authentic hortulus or Middle Ages garden.

Geometric patterns of herbs and spices comprise the Garden of Love, the Medicinal Garden and the Kitchen Garden. In the latter are 12 species, in the other two six — a suggestion of the relative importance of each area of French life.

Turning off Highway N84 to Geneva, travellers find Perouges by way of a rough road that winds through a turreted tower archway and narrows to a donkey cart lane before opening into the central Place du Tilleul.

The spreading lime tree from which the square takes its name is one of the newest landmarks in town, having been planted in 1792 as a Liberty Tree when troops of the Revolution marched through from Marseilles.

ON A WALK through the village M. Thibaut's amiable son Georges, 36, leads the way along curving Rue des Rondes where stone hooks project over high facades of the buildings.

Here, handweavers once draped their newly woven linens to dry and pinned roses to them on festival days. Further along winding ways is a bookbinder whose leather volumes of classics and moderns are collectors' delights. Across the path a potter works at a foot pedaled wheel. Nearby a red-cheeked Miss clatters away at a 15th century loom producing one-of-a-kind linens. Farther down another lane an ironmonger clangs in a medieval cave.

M. Georges wears the hats of master chef, financial director, maitre d', concierge, sommelier, and general factotum of the Ostellerie while his father attends mayoral duties.

Georges is also father to two sons and a daughter who might have posed for Fragonard. He mixes the unique house aperitif "hypocras," a fragrant potion which delights the nose, tingles the palate, and warms the soul.

HYPOCRAS is flavored with cinnamon, anis, cardamom, ginger, honey and saffron in a base of grenache wine. The mixture mellowed three years in the Ostellerie's cool, cobwebby cellars. It is assembled from a recipe unearthed by grandfather Anthelme Thibaut from records in the palace of the Dukes of Burgundy in Dijon and is apparently native to Perouges and made nowhere else in the world.

A New York gourmet grocery chain executive recently sampled the ambrosia and immediately ordered 5,000 gallons a year for the next 10 years, M. Georges relates.

"I told him it is impossible.

"I make only, at most, 20 litres a year — only enough for our guests. It is very exacting. It must be shaken gently ever so often and the spices filtered out at just the right time. It cannot be hurried," he smiles as he hurries off to supervise the day's cassoulet and test the freshly baked bread.

The bread emerges from shining stainless steel ovens which replace the original stone cavern where the inn's first chefs presided.

Dinner at the Ostellerie's one-star Michelin dining room might begin with the house specialty, sauteed



mushrooms with truffles in cream sauce, followed by poached trout. Succulent Volaille de Bresse, a species of chicken fed on milk and corn (each bird is numbered and trademarked by law) is roasted with garden vegetables. An artichoke bottom stuffed with the house pate, crisp green salad, and cheese from a five-foot cart complete the major portion of the meal.

Dessert will probably be galette perouguine, a flat, glazed sugar tart originated in the town, and fresh strawberries — all topped with all the whipped cream one can scoop from a huge cold crock. Local wines are dry, delicate Roussette de Seyssel and Montagnieu.

L'ADDITION FOR all this is about \$8 per person. Add to this the \$20 charge for an enormous sitting room-bedroom suite for two and a stay at Perouges emerges as a gastronomic and financial bargain.

If naming dropping is of interest, guests have included Rockefeller, David and Peggy, Laurance and Mary; singer Charles Aznavour, chanteuse Patachou, the Queen of Holland, Antoine de Saint Exupery, and Capt. Fred P. Snyder of Oklahoma City, the first American to enter Perouges after the Liberation in 1944.

French academician and author Jules Romain, a member of the committee to preserve the city, wrote in the guest book at the end of one of his frequent visits:

"We passed at Perouges two delicious days, restful and full of charm. Nothing was missing — neither the beauty of the place, nor the comfort of the arrangements, nor the excellence of the food."

Lesser writers would have to agree with his admirably succinct summary.

Florida vacationers get special photo plan

National Airlines has come up with a plan which will appeal to those who wish to record their vacations to Florida and the Caribbean this summer.

The airline will develop, print and enlarge, (up to 5x5) any 12-shot roll of color film the vacationer shoots. In addition, the air-

line will present the traveler with an attractive cloth-bound vacation photo album.

Another bonus provided for the vacation traveler is a tour voucher which can be exchanged at any ticket office in Miami or Fort Lauderdale for an exclusively designed beach bag.

Pan Am has under-30 travel guide

A revised edition of "Where The Fun Is Abroad," Pan American World Airways' guide to travel for the under-30 generation has just been published.

The book is designed specifically for young travelers on a budget, and offers on-the-scene reports on the current "in" places

compiled by students who have actually lived in each place.

The book covers 30 countries, mostly in Europe, but also including the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Caribbean, Hawaii, Morocco and Turkey.

It is full of tips on where to go, what to see, where to eat, shop and mingle.

Places like "Granny Takes a Trip," a boutique in London's hip Chelsea district, and Mouff 5, a bistro located in the little-known but swinging Contrescarpe section of Paris. Published at \$2.95, the 465-page book is available

at a special price of \$1.95 by writing to Pan Am Publications, P.O. Box 747, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

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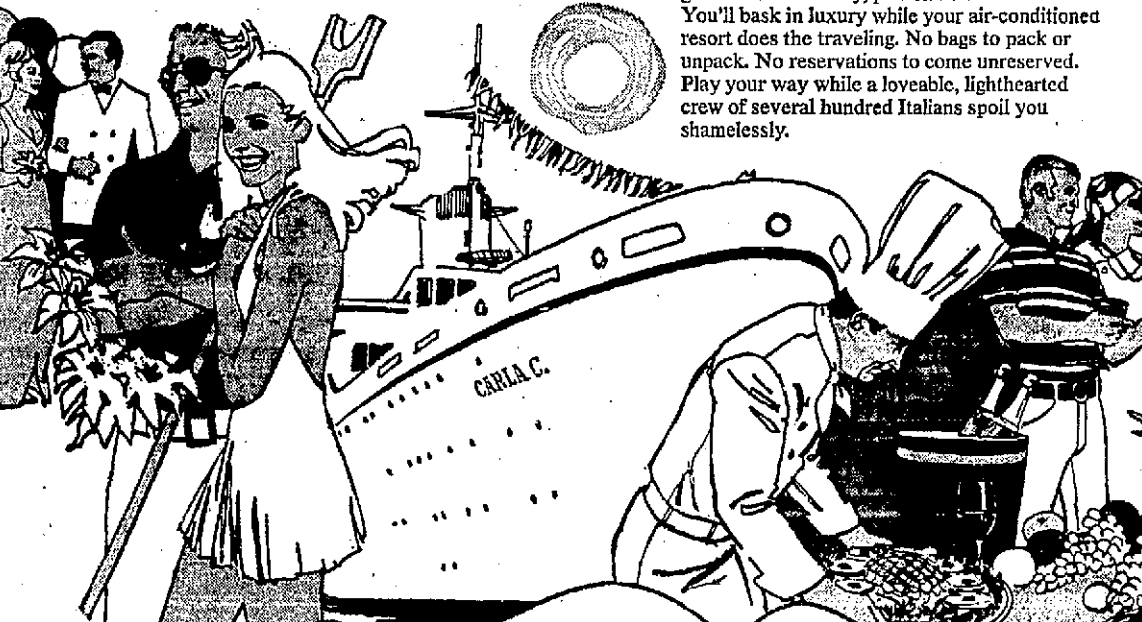
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A LOVELIER YOU

Sunglasses more than decorative

By MARY SUE MILLER

Did you know that Henry VIII was a sunglasses addict? Probably used them for girl-watching! Even if you enjoy the wild ones in sunglasses, it's nothing to worry over. Just think about the flattery and fashion in shapes of frames and shades of lenses — in the big ones, the small ones, the dark and the pale ones.

But there's more to the sunglasses story than the female, feminine angle. After all, dark glasses began as "eye preservers." And they still are, a fact that is too often overlooked.

For instance, do you know that you must never wear dark glasses at night when you drive a car? The advice comes from the National Safety Council. But you should never fail to wear sunglasses in glaring outdoor light. Otherwise your night vision is lowered. Furthermore, lens colors are important to vision. As tested, gray and green are best suited to normal use, since they have little distortion. Amber is best for hazy days and water sports. Polaroid — polarizing — lenses now available in pale cool-ray gray reduce reflected glare by 99 per cent.

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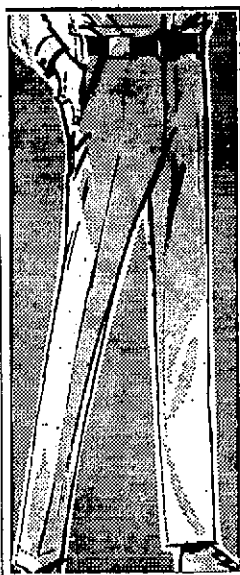
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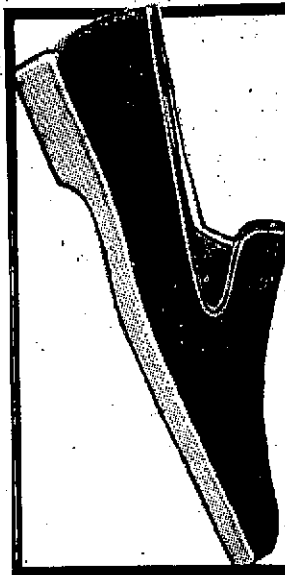


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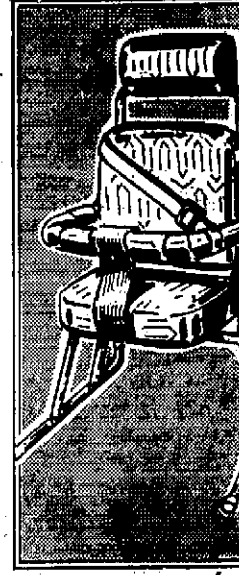
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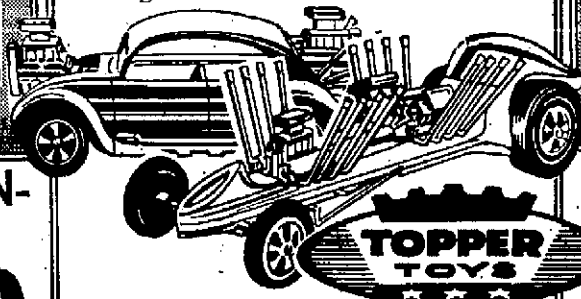
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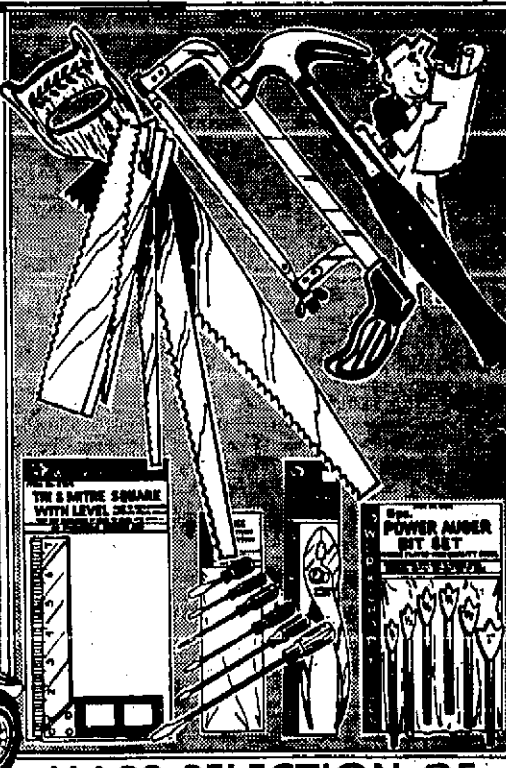


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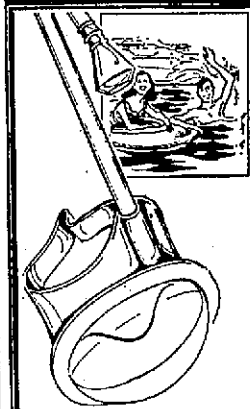


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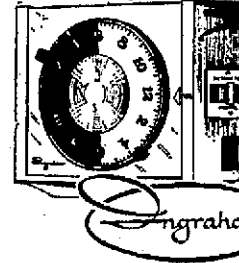
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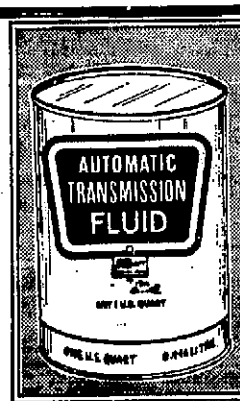


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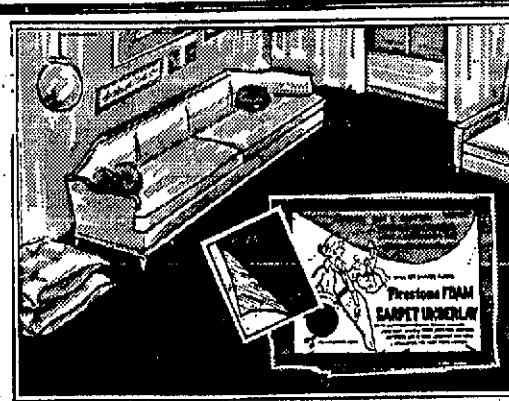


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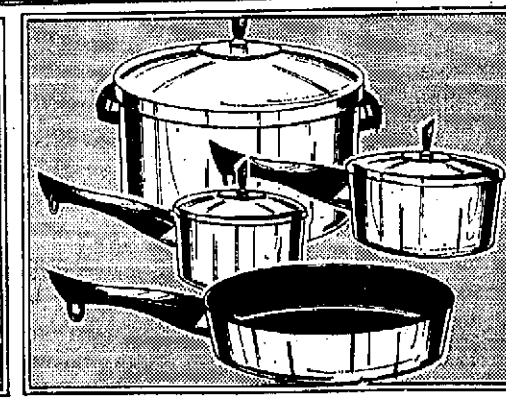
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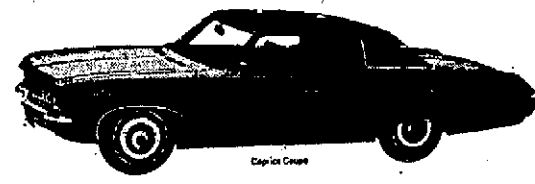
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Nova SS Coupe. Hard to find! 6-Cylinder, standard shift, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Silver w/black bucket seat interior. Immaculate. Lic. SBT899.

\$1299

'68 PONTIAC

GTO Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, WSW tires. Olive in color with white bucket seats. Lic. 218A2N.

\$1899

NEW TRUCKS and CAMPERS

NEW '70 CHEVROLET CAMPER

8' Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equipped including heavy duty rear springs, gauges, deluxe heater plus deluxe shell camper. Stock 1889. Serial CS140Z141086.

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NEW '70 CUSTOM EL CAMINO

Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, white stripe belted tires, full wheel covers, electric clock, deluxe radio & heater. Stock 568. Serial 136800L142516.

\$3099

NEW '70 SUBURBAN CARRYALL

Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, rear seat, tinted glass, full custom, power steering & brakes, Turbo-hydramatic, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, deluxe tufole paint. Stock 2132. Serial CE160Z175067.

\$3999

NEW '70 3/4-TON CAMPER

Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering & brakes, heavy duty suspension incl. leaf rear springs, full custom, 8-ply tires on split rim wheels, deluxe CAB-OVER camper that sleeps 4. Stock 1254. Serial CE230Z144460.

\$4499

NEW '70 4-WHEEL DRIVE 3/4-TON PICKUP

Fully factory equipped including 350 V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, 8-ply tires on split wheel rims including spare, heavy duty radiator. Stock 1991. Serial KE 2402168506.

\$3999

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Hardtop Coupe. 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. Lic. ZQE372.

\$2799

'68 CHEVELLE

Malibu 35396. 396 V-8, 4-speed transmission, new Firestone wide tread tires. White in color. Lic. 5078LY.

\$1899

'67 CAMARO

Hardtop Coupe. V-8 4-speed transmission, Super sport package, power steering, vinyl roof, air conditioned. Custom interior, radio and heater. Blue in color. Lic. ULE-595.

\$2099

'65 CHEVROLET

Impala Super Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, radio and heater. Gold with matching bucket seats. Lic. NMG-169.

\$1499

'66 DODGE

Monaco 500 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg. & brakes, FACTORY AIR, tilt wheel. Forest green w/white vinyl bucket seats & vinyl top. Extra sharp! Stk. 418.

\$1599

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Beige in color w/matching interior. New car warranty book. Lic. WKY029.

\$1999

'70 CHEVROLET

Nova Hardtop Coupe. 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, low mileage with new car warranty. Lic. Q57AGD.

\$2799

'67 MUSTANG

Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, console. White w/black full vinyl bucket seat int. Lic. UJW984.

\$1999

'69 OPEL GT 1900

102 cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Red in color. Extra sharp! Lic. ZBVB30.

\$2899

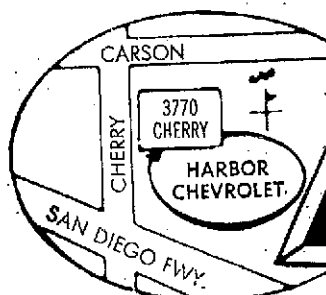
'68 FORD

Fairlane 500 hardtop coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. New car warranty book. Green in color. Lic. XDI-053.

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experience in production shop
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s experience required.

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Sport Campers 1640... CAMPERS... KAMP KING... TILTIN HILTIN... PLAY HOUSE...

Sport Campers 1640... LONG BEACH... 5105 Atlantic Ave... 5105 Atlantic Ave... 5105 Atlantic Ave...

Sport Campers 1640... LONG BEACH... 5105 Atlantic Ave... 5105 Atlantic Ave... 5105 Atlantic Ave...

Sport Campers 1640... LONG BEACH... 5105 Atlantic Ave... 5105 Atlantic Ave... 5105 Atlantic Ave...

DRAMATIC!... 3-Bedroom, den, high beam ceiling... 3-Bedroom, den, high beam ceiling...

FOREMOST... 432-4444... Ask for Mr. Brady... 432-4444... Ask for Mr. Brady...

PARK TRAILER SPECIALS... 19' Golden Falcon S/C \$2095... 21' Golden Falcon S/C \$2195...

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69 Chev./Weekender... \$3995... LOW MILES. CLEAN, ETC... 69 Ford/'66 Del Rey...

SALES - RENTALS WINNEBAGOS... Rolling Homes... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy...

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SALES - RENTALS WINNEBAGOS... Rolling Homes... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy...

English Tudor... One of a kind in this immaculate 3-bedroom home... One of a kind in this immaculate 3-bedroom home...

Golden West... WESTERN MOTOR SALES... 11024 Beach Blvd... 11024 Beach Blvd...

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Mobile Home & Trailer Parks... DOUBLE EXPANDED 35X10 KIT... 35X10 KIT, 10' x 10' x 10'...

69 Ford/'66 Del Rey... \$4795... Self-contained. Loads of extras... 69 Ford/'66 Del Rey...

SALES - RENTALS WINNEBAGOS... Rolling Homes... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy...

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SALES - RENTALS WINNEBAGOS... Rolling Homes... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy...

SALES - RENTALS WINNEBAGOS... Rolling Homes... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy... 1672 Pacific Coast Hwy...

Shaner... FHA 5 3/4% or GI-FHA... extra clean 3 br 2 bath home... extra clean 3 br 2 bath home...

Travel Trailers 1565... TRATEL TRAILER SALES... STREAMLINE-IDEAL-NOMAD... STREAMLINE-IDEAL-NOMAD...

Boats & Yachts 1600... BOATING EVENTS... The Independent, Press-Telegram... The Independent, Press-Telegram...

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Why Rent When For \$795 Down... INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS... INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS...

TRAILER HITCHES... Over 1044 Hitches Installed... Over 1044 Hitches Installed...

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Boats & Yachts 1600... BOATING EVENTS... The Independent, Press-Telegram... The Independent, Press-Telegram...

! - \$50 DOWN - !... for this 4-Bedroom, 2-bath home... for this 4-Bedroom, 2-bath home...

TRAILER HITCHES... Over 1044 Hitches Installed... Over 1044 Hitches Installed...

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TRANSPORTATION... 2400-2 BR... 1 1/2 car garage... 2400-2 BR... 1 1/2 car garage...

Mobile Homes 1560... 2400-2 BR... 1 1/2 car garage... 2400-2 BR... 1 1/2 car garage...

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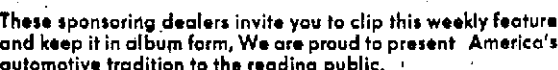
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References

TABLE 1

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BAN-AUTO SALES #1 1570 L.B. Blvd. GE 2-3303	CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-70C3	PALMER MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633	CAYIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5580	JIM SNOW FORD 15727 Paramount ME 3-1107
DICK BROWNING OLDS 1099 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9824	VERNE HOLMES—DODGE 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8803	WHEELER MOTOR SALES 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA4-0423
MEL BURNS FORD 2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	MURPHY Lincoln-Mercury 1940 Lehighwood Blvd. 597-4321	WOOLPERT MOTORS 431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2901
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Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, July 22, 1979

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warranty. Lic. #2Y04.\$3

Fladeboe Lincoln-Mercury
1742 Beil. Blvd. Beil.

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through F.R.L. 3218 S. Willow S

'70 COUGAR, loaded, Excel
ply, Col/Llease this wkend. 896-7

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wood tires, black w/wheels
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'69 Dart 340 Walmer con-
equipped, take over contract.
off.

'64 Dart 270 2 door V6, auto, 11,
str. 50,000 miles any time.

'67 Dart 1000 or best offer.

'64 Dart 270 2 door V6, auto, 11,

Station Wagons 199

A-1

'67 FORD SQUIRE
3-Seal Station Wagon
The hard to find Fairlane Sq wagon model, steel blue trim with chrome grill, radio stereo, extra features include 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dual headlights, hub caps, white wall tires, wheel cover dual action tail gate, 3rd seat fold down. A real beauty worth a mild prod to own. (Ser. #642RUM),
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Fleabebe Lincoln-Mercury
17617 Bellini, Belli, 97546
'65 Chevy - 390 V-8, auto trans, fact. air, FACT. AIR, pow. +MGR-366

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634

'65 Olds Wagon
Skroov, Flava Cruiser, \$1770.
HOLIDAY AMERICAN
1437 Lone Beach Bl, 599-1221

'65 RAMBLER Wagon
trans, Hub, pow. str, Lic. 5-PF 707

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7911 Alondra, Param't 634

'64 Chevy wagon 283, Ft Heeds car stereo, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, money and buy new bks, Bu sports Mag Whls, new shocks 283, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 599-1221

'42 MERC Columbia Park 10
30,000 mi. #XHJ-326

GUY MOOTHART
1112 N.L.B. Bl., Compton, 623
air, 5-YR. wltg., tow. pw. -
air, 5-YR. wltg., tow. pw.

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- '64 Monza, Cam, 2X-178
- '66 Dodge 2dr, 67-131
- '61 T-Bird Cam, RW504-41
- '66 Buick Wildcat, 67-131
- '65 Rambler Sdn CVT-101
- '60 Pontiac Buick TPF-101
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- '65 Mustang Cam XIT-923

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 87 METROPOLITAN good car

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THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
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- Ambassadors
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SOUTH GATE
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Equipment includes: Automatic transmission, Fiber-glass belted tires, deluxe heater, deluxe vinyl interior, deluxe vinyl body side mouldings, tinted wind-

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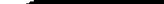
VERNE HOLMES  DODGE

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New 1/2 year old, excellent condition, power steering, power windows, radio, air conditioning, factory warranty. Call 591-1234.

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1968 Dodge Charger \$2195
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LIQUIDATORS SALE
Call 591-1234

FAIRLANE GT
Call 591-1234

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Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash. (7128MD).

\$2170

\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$72** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

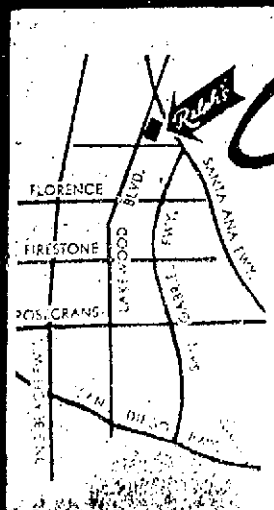
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

From Dr. Kildare to Hamlet

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Richard Chamberlain, an engagingly honest young man, admits he didn't know how to act when he was the star of the long running television series, "Dr. Kildare."

He is certainly not the first performer to become a star before earning the right to call himself an actor — it happens all the time in Hollywood and on television where camera angles and publicity so often take the place of talent.

But what has given Chamberlain the respect of his profession is the moral and financial courage it took to wave aside all offers of other starring roles, when "Dr. Kildare" ended, to go to Europe in search of himself as an actor.

ON THE night of Nov. 17 audiences watching NBC-TV will see for themselves whether Chamberlain's journey of discovery was worth while. He is starring in a two-hour "Hall of Fame" presentation of "Hamlet."

Around him in support — but also as a standard of comparison — are some of the finest actors of the day. Sir John Gielgud and Sir Michael Redgrave, two of the best living Hamlets in their time, are in the cast — Redgrave as Polonius, Gielgud as the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Margaret Leighton plays Hamlet's mother, Gertrude.

ON A recent sunny day

Chamberlain looked out across the green sweep of Hyde Park from the duplex apartment in London which is now his permanent home.

He has changed a lot since "Dr. Kildare." It goes deeper than the fashionably uncut blonde hair and the mutton chop sideburns. He has learned to project his voice, as good stage actors do. He was pleased I noticed that. He has matured as he has studied.

"The Madwoman of Chailot" (in which he had a subsidiary role) gave me a great chance to watch Katharine Hepburn and the other stars," he said. "I learned a lot. But this Hamlet is the first time I have ever worked so closely with actors of the magnificence of Gielgud and Redgrave. I got a great deal of help from them. Redgrave is probably the best Polonius ever."

He paused and laughed: "I'm talking like a press agent."

HAMLET IS THE great test piece of an actor. Chamberlain has seen the portrayals of Sir Laurence Olivier, Richard Burton, Christopher Plummer and Nicol Williamson.

His own will be stamped with his own stage personality.

"I see him as a romantic prince," he said.

With his tall, lithe figure and white even teeth he

(Continued Page 20)



CHARLES NELSON REILLY... M.C.'s "Golddiggers"

The Golddiggers

The season premiere of "The Golddiggers," the summer replacement for "The Dean Martin Show," will be color-cast at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Originating in London this summer, the show will feature, besides the bevy of girls who give it its title, Charles Nelson Reilly, who acts as master of ceremonies. English comedian Marty Feldman and dancer Tommy Tune are featured.

Reilly took his education in acting on and off-Broadway but is reaping the rewards in television.

For more than 15 years he cast his

lot in New York where he won attention in such Broadway productions as "Bye Bye Birdie," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Skyscraper" with Julie Harris — over 3,000 performances in all.

Reilly won a Tony Award for his portrayal of Bud Frump in "How to Succeed..." and a Tony nomination for his performance as Cornelius in "Hello Dolly!"

He played the regular part of Mr. Henkle in "Birdie," and also under-

(Continued Page 13)

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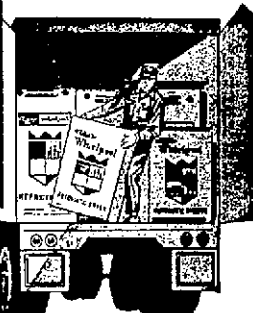
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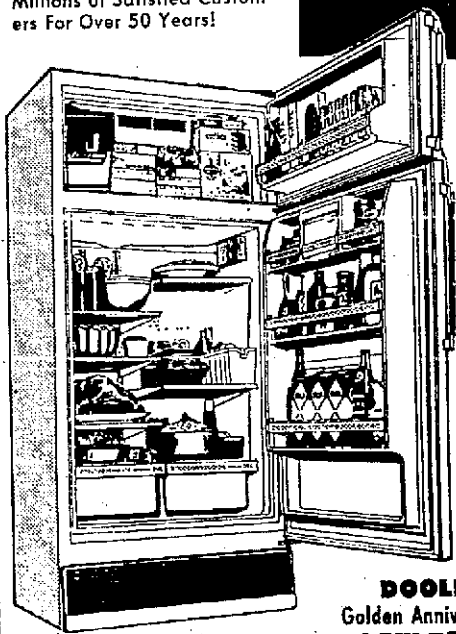


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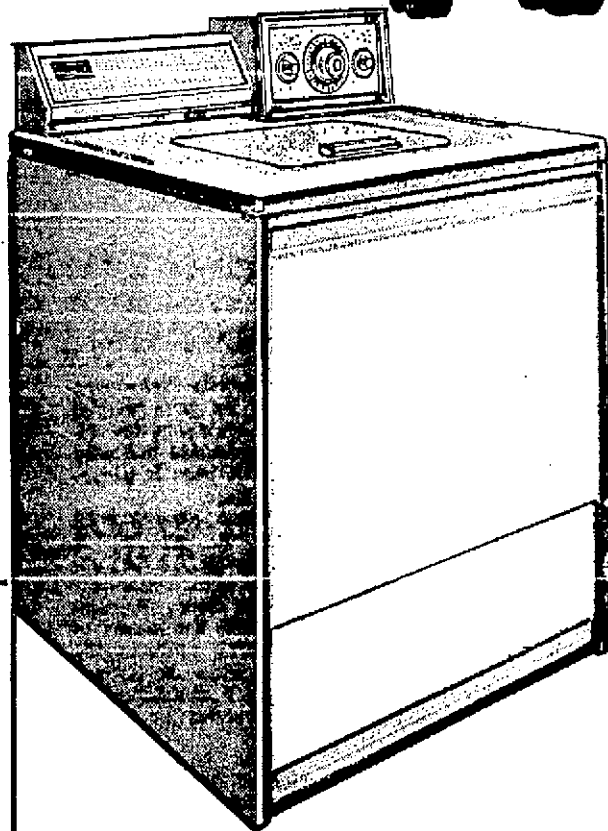
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Complete 'NO-FROST'
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2-Door model completely 'No-Frost'
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Has 5 half-width cantilever type
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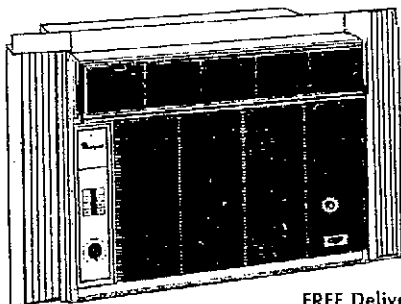
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Has 187-lb. "Zero-Degree" NO-FROST freez-
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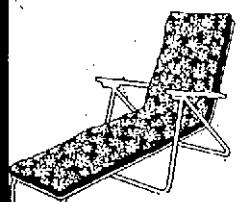
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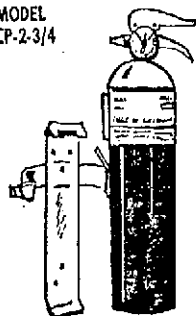
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Quality vinyl 100% poly-foam pad. 20"x72". Choice of floral patterns.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE! **2⁹⁸**

In Garden Shop

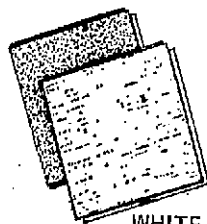
MODEL CP-2-3/4



GENERAL Fire Extinguisher

2 3/4-lb. dry chemical. Rechargeable. Classification 6-BC, with mounting bracket.

In Sporting Goods Dept. **8⁸⁸**



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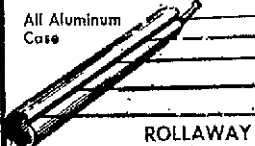
Dooley's Low Price! **19^c** Up
In Plumbing Dept.

BUTTERFLY NETS

In Toy Dept.

76^c

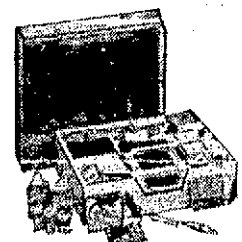
All Aluminum Case



ROLLAWAY DISAPPEARING CLOTHES LINE

Pulls out like a window shade to 32 ft. and has 160 feet of drying area.

In Plumbing Department **14⁸⁸**



Mattels "Thingmaker" CREEPY CRAWLERS

Reg. 8.95

2⁸⁸



TEXACO MOTOR OIL
SAE-30-40 Heavy Duty

30^c QT.

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 10-30

50^c QT.

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 20 or 30

40^c QT.

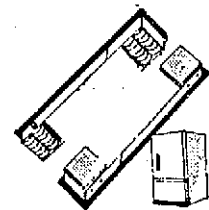
COLOR TV ANTENNA KIT

Complete with installation kit with mast. Model DH-40SK5

Reg. 18.95

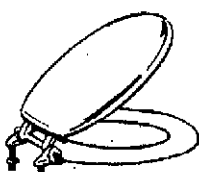
11⁸⁸

In Electrical Dept.



Roll-Eze APPLIANCE ROLLERS

In Hardware Department **1⁹⁸** set



Plastic Enamel Finish **TOILET SEAT**

Colors or White **2⁴⁹**
In Plumbing Dept.

Quality NAILS

8 or 16 Box **16^{ib.}**

In Hardware Dept.



old century WEATHER VANE

Never rusts, Precision built

SALE PRICE **10⁶⁸**

In Hardware Dept.



with NYLON CORD

3-Ft.x6-Ft. 2.25
4'x6' 2.99
6'x6' 4.50
7-Ft.x6-Ft. 5.65

Larger sizes available at Low Prices! IN GARDEN SHOP BLDG.

Quality BAMBOO Roll-up SHADES



BINOCULARS

In Toy Dept. **76^c**

"The World's Largest Hardware Department Store!"



50 Years in Long Beach!



New Royal CAFE ROD

Adjusts 28" to 48" REG. 1.49 **59^c**

In Hardware Dept.

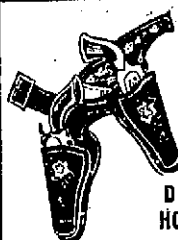


Sculpture Grille ROOM DIVIDERS

2-Ft. x 8-Ft. room dividers.

Unfinished... **11⁸⁸**
PAINTED... **16⁸⁸**

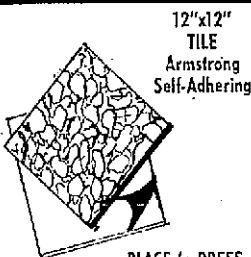
In Hardware Dept.



DOUBLE HOLSTER SET

In Toy Department

2⁰⁹



12"x12" TILE Armstrong Self-Adhering

PLACE 'n PRESS **EXCELON® TILE**

It's easy, no adhesive to spread. Just peel off the release paper and place 'n press!

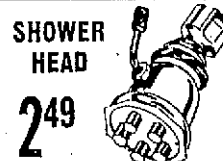
Many patterns to choose from. **36^c** sq. ft.

In Paint Dept.



2-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE

Complete with fixture **1²⁹**
In Electrical Dept.



SHOWER HEAD

2⁴⁹

In Plumbing Dept.



Sergeant's Sentry DOG FLEA COLLAR

Kills fleas on your dog for 6 months. **2/2.99**
In Garden Shop



Decorator COFFEE MUGS

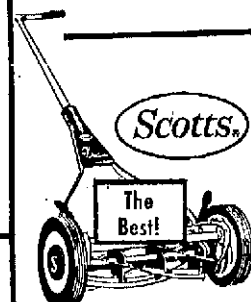
In Housewares Department **29^c**



BIG BOY Table Model BAR-B-Q BRAZIER Bar-B-Q Brazier

Table model Bar-B-Q Brazier with crank handle.

In Garden Shop **3⁸⁸**



Scott's

The Best!

Scott's Deluxe HAND MOWER

Quiet and easy to push because there's no metal-to-metal contact. 6 blades give quality cutting. High adjustable. Has hard rubber tires. MADE IN U.S.A.

Dooley's Low Price **44⁹⁸**

Dooley's also carry Power Lawn Mowers at Low Prices!

In Garden Shop



SILLY PUTTY

76^c



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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 12, 1970

ARTICLES

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Chet Huntley Bows out	4
Now, A Private TV Network	5
Police Shows Return	8
A Thorn in Mr. French's Side	11

SPECIAL

The Goldiggers	1
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

COULD YOU please tell me if John Newland, narrator of "One Step Beyond" has ever appeared in any motion pictures or TV plays? He has a fine enough speaking voice for anything like this. I know the "One Step Beyond" series is all repeats . . . so what is Mr. Newland active in at the present time . . . ?

Mrs. C. Shalleross,
Long Beach

(Newland currently is one of two directors for next season's series, "The Young Lawyers." He is under contract to Paramount TV. His biography does not list film credits but he appeared on Broadway and was featured in the TV "Robert Montgomery Show" of some years ago.)

WE WISH to congratulate Jerry Dunphy (Ch. 2 news anchorman) for wearing a flag on his lapel. Only wish more newscasters would follow his example . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith,
Long Beach

WHAT IS the name of the "old lecher" played by Arle Johnson on "Laugh-In-In"?

Kathy Carroll,
Long Beach
(Tyronne F. Horneigh).

ONE OF the freshest new shows came on Wednesday (July 8) and it

is, of course, "The Smothers Summer Show."

For all you sensitive people, they were not offensive at all, but were very funny. ABC-TV knew what they were doing when they hired the Smothers Brothers.

Louis W. Perclach,
Long Beach

I CHALLENGE television critic Cleveland Amory to formal TV debate as the result of an anti-bulldozing feature which he produced recently for the CBS "60 Minutes" program.

The result (of the program) was tantamount to commissioning Robert Welch to write a eulogy to Sir Bertrand Russell . . . The production was a conglomeration of half-facts (and) distortions . . .

Lyn A. Sherwood,
Long Beach

(Sherwood is editor-publisher of "The Clarin," English-language bulldozing magazine.)

ON "HAPPY DAYS," the show that featured Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell singing "Tangerine," was that the soundtrack of the original record with the pair lip-synching the words?

Max Gregg,
Long Beach

(That was, indeed, the old original recording of "Tangerine" you heard, CBS reports).

Chet Huntley Bows Out



CHET HUNTLEY talks with Raymond and Mary Jean Tramel, a Florida couple who have hopes of breaking away from migrant farm life, for his final special, "Migrant—An NBC White Paper," to air at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

By FRED FERRETTI

United Press International

Much of what he says, and many of the things he has done, bespeak in Chet Huntley a longing for another time.

Born and reared more than a half-century ago along the Northern Pacific's Montana right-of-way, he could just as easily have been any of those guys Gary Cooper played if he had not won a debating contest and drifted into broadcasting. He raises cattle and wears Stetsons. His boyhood hero was his grandfather, whom he remembers romantically as a superb saloon battler. A paternal descendant of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Huntley reeks of independence. He subscribes to no political party. He refused to be dropped into any ideological bag. Conservatives have called him Communist. Blacks have intimated that he's soft on segregation. He has been a Vietnam Hawk and an Indochina Dove.

He likes thrift and Boy Scouts and those anonymous doers of civic good, the Order of DeMolay. He likes the western desert and climbing hills and trout.

A philosophical maverick who is alternately square and with it, disputation has dogged his public life.

NOW AT the top of his personal form; with television news' influence at its peak; with Huntley lately emerged as one of broadcasting's more outspoken opponents to Spiro Agnew, he has decided to quit. And not surprisingly, the why of his departure has precipitated anger and opposition — out in his native Montana no less.

At the end of July, after 15 years, Chester Robert Huntley will say "Good Night, David" to Brinkley for the last time and begin shilling for Big Sky, a rich all-service western resort out in Bozeman, Montana, that a few of the townfolk believe will muck up the ecology of the Gallatin River Valley.

Recently, sitting in his office, glancing often through a window that overlooks the everlasting lines into Radio City Music Hall, Huntley spoke of Big Sky, of Montana, of himself, his trade and his future.

Big Sky is projected as a resort for the well-to-do, with a full range of athletic facilities, private apartments, permanent homes and village facilities. It will be situated 45 miles south of Bozeman, near Yellowstone National Park in southwestern Montana. Most of the surrounding towns have indicated that they're anxiously awaiting the expected boom, but some cattlemen and conservationists see the resort "as the Big City East coming in and running our country."

Huntley called his latest opponents "a small group of people who do not qualify as conservationists. As far as I can determine, they have a track record of not liking anything. They're the same people who said 'We don't like airplanes.'"

"I've fished and climbed and camped those 11,000 acres. I know them. And they're going to be preserved."

HUNTLEY TAKES pains to note that the resort site in Bozeman is a return home for him. It was one of the towns along the Northern Pacific line that was for a time, his home. His father was a telegrapher, and Huntley, who was born Dec. 10, 1911, in Cardwell, Montana, moved through Saco, Scooby, Willow Creek, Logan, Big Timber, Norris, Whitehall, Bozeman and Reedpoint before winning a scholarship to Montana State College in 1929. Three years of pre-med led nowhere, until he won a national oratory contest and a scholarship to the Cornish School of Arts in Seattle in 1932.

He switched to the University of Washington the next year. In 1934 he got a \$10-a-month job with a 100-watt station, KCBC, in Seattle.

At the time "there was no wire service for radio news, so I arranged to buy a Seattle Star and re-wrote the news for a 15-minute newscast every night. For \$10 a month. Estimates of Huntley's salary currently range from \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually.

In 1938 he went to CBS in Los Angeles, KNX, because they began a genuine news network. His salary during this period averaged about \$65 a week and he augmented it by being the voice on scores of movie trailers, and by introducing dance bands on late-night broadcasts. During the war years he covered the West Coast for CBS. In 1951 he became ABC's man in Los Angeles. During his stay there he criticized the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and was denounced as Communist. He sued his detractor and won a \$10,000 judgment.

IN 1955 Huntley switched to NBC. "There was no specific assignment. I was just a staff correspondent." In the summer of 1956, he and David Brinkley were selected to anchor the Democratic Presidential Convention in Chicago and the Republican Convention in San Francisco. "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" began Oct. 29, 1956.

Both men maintain that their 15-year "marriage" has been happy, despite NBC insiders' reports that the men often bridled at each other. Says Chet: "We're both adults. We've never pretended that we have to travel in tandem," but, he maintains, "we've never had a harsh word."

A visible split came in 1967. The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the television networks on March 29. Brinkley stayed away from work. Chet went through the Rockefeller Center picket lines and went to work.

Huntley felt, he says, "AFTRA didn't represent me. Newsmen just don't belong in there with actors, singers, dancers and announcers, and I wasn't about to stand still and be pushed around."

Huntley is realistic about his role as a communicator. "TV journalism is group journalism," he says. "It doesn't cover all the news. It's not the papers. We transmit the top." He does, however, regard himself and his NBC colleagues — "There were 75 people working here in 1955, now there are 1,000 — as "newsmen, not entertainers."

Now, a Private TV Network

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press

A private, two-way television network that would allow national conventions and meetings to be conducted by hooking up separate groups across the country has been demonstrated in a three-city telecast.

General Electric Co. unveiled the network at simultaneous luncheon meetings for business executives in New York, Chicago and Detroit. It said the color network would link 21 cities when it goes on the air Oct. 1, but plans call for expanding it to include 35 cities sometime next year.

The network is designed mainly for use by business, institutions, the professions and other private organizations which want to reach large audience groups in various parts of the country simultaneously.

THE POSSIBILITY of using the network to ensure a minimum of disruption at political conventions, stockholder meetings and other sessions was underscored in the film presentation GE used to demonstrate the network's capabilities.

In one segment, a distinguished grey-haired executive reports briefly on the previous corporate year and then the camera switches to another city, and a closeup of an over-aged "hippie" complete with shaggy mustache and love beads fills the screen.

The hippie says he and his friends don't dig big business and threatens to "turn on and visit your company pad and, like, Boom!"

With that the hippie disappears from the screen and a pretty brunette advises: "They can be turned off, electronically. In fact, you needn't even turn them on."

The message is that the people running the meeting or convention could exercise more control over the proceedings than they do now, if the delegates — and protesters — were dispersed in small groups around the country.

THE HEART of the network is a video projector which can register full-color images on screens up to 20 feet wide.

Time on the network would be sold in blocks of one hour or more and rates would include network line charges, studio facilities at the point of origination, physical and technical facilities at each network outlet and full technical consultation services, General Electric said. Actual program production costs are not included, however.

On this basis, for example, a one-hour session on the 21-city network with two-way audio, but only one-way video, would cost \$35,000. GE officials said this is less than the cost of bringing 300 people together from different parts of the country for a meeting.

A two-way video hookup would cost more and rates also would vary in accordance with network configuration — the hook-up could be limited to a region rather than the whole nation, for instance — and frequency of use.



YVETTE MIMIEUX
'Most Deadly Game'



LYNDA DAY
'Silent Force'

By JERRY BUCK

The police show, virtually under a network imposed restraining order since the violent issue flared up, is coming back strong.

Last year, one new police show was added to the schedules. This fall the number is four. Five other shows with police backgrounds will be back.

Two are going off — the "Protectors" segment of the "Bold Ones," which was the new show last year, and "Drag-net," which has been around long enough to claim a pension. Here are the new shows:

"Dan August," which stars Burt Reynolds, is about a hard-working college-trained detective lieutenant in a California coastal city. He is described as anti-esta-

blishment, yet a member of it.

"Most Deadly Game" is a mystery series about a trio of master criminologists who solve a bizarre murder each week. It stars George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux and Ralph Bellamy.

"The Silent Force" is a secret unit of the Justice Department which works underground against organized crime. This half-hour show stars Ed Nelson, Lynda Day and Percy Rodrigues. Like the two above, it will be on ABC.

"McCloud," which will run for six episodes on NBC's "Four in One," stars Dennis Weaver as a New Mexico marshal assigned to the New York City police.

"IF THE cop shows are coming back, it's because people want to

Police Shows Returning

deal with relevant issues and a way to get down to the nitty gritty is the cop show," said Quinn Martin, producer of "Dan August" and the "FBI."

"I wanted to do something about what's going on today. I thought about maybe using a newspaperman, but you get more resolution with a police show. Our basis is that Dan August is a young man who by education could do many things, but his attitude and desire make him want to make the world a better place."

Producer Aaron Spelling, who will have three series and 10 Movies of the Week on ABC this year, describes "Most

Deadly Game" as strictly entertainment.

"It's like Agatha Christie," he said. "We never see the murder being committed. We originally called it 'Zig Zag' because just when you think you have it solved, it goes off again. It will always be crimes of passion."

His other new series, joining "Mod Squad," is "Silent Force." He said, "They go after organized crime, and I don't mean just the Mafia. If seven truckers get together to put another trucker out of business that's organized crime."

THE NETWORKS have the last word, but the producers are pressuring for more action in their stories.

Leonard Freeman, creator of "Hawaii Five-O" and the new "Storefront Lawyers," said, "A cop operates in a violent world and it's a fact of life. The networks have been beaten over the head by the pressure groups and they want to cushion that. If they cushion it too much, you'd lose reality and so there is that conflict between the networks and a y action-adventure show."



DENNIS WEAVER
'McCloud'

TV NOTEBOOK

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission has boosted its fee schedule and imposed new charges to broadcasters in an effort to raise sufficient funds to pay for operation of the agency.

The combination was expected to mean an average 400 per cent increase in federal licensing costs for broadcasters and others using FCC services.

The new fee schedule, under current conditions, would bring in some \$25.5 million a year, the FCC said, fully matching the agency's budget.

Included for the first time is an annual license fee on cable-TV operations, fixed at 30 cents per subscriber.

Broadcasters face sharp increases for construction permits and license transfers, as well as an annual

license fee pegged to advertising rates.

The new rates take effect Aug. 1, 1970.

Some highlights include:

Broadcast construction permits — Fees are required separately upon filing an application and upon its grant.

Filing fees for VHF stations range from \$1,000 to \$5,000; UHF \$500 to \$2,500; AM from \$25 250-watt daytime to \$1,000 unlimited 50-kilowatt; and FM \$100 to \$200.

Grant fees range for VHF from \$9,000 to \$45,000; UHF \$4,500 to \$22,500; AM \$225 to \$9,000; and FM \$900 to 1,800.

Subscription TV — applications for authorization require a \$1,000.

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(Continued Page 9)

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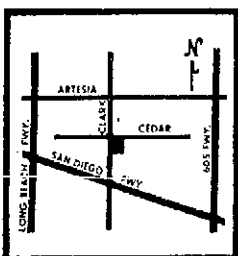
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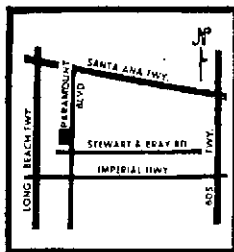
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SPECIAL

BIG RECORD SUMMER '70 (9), 7 p.m. — The Real Don Steele hosts an hour's tribute to contemporary recording artists recently topping the record charts, including Melanie, Blues Image, the Sandpipers, El Chicano, the Jackson 5, ABC, the Carpenters, Feather, B.B. King, Friends of Distinction, the Five Steps and the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band.

FASHION OLYMPICS 1970 (9), 8 p.m. — Heather MacRae and Vidal Sassoon are co-hosts for a filmed-in-Paris look at fashions by Lanvin, Gres, Nina Ricci, Dior, Yves Saint Laurent, Corregas and Givenchy — interspersed with films of athletes in action.

SUNDAY

July 12, 1970
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:30
11 **The Bible Answers**
7:00 A.M.
2 **Tom and Jerry**
11 **Mr. Wishbone Show**
13 **Sacred Heart Show**
7:15
13 **The Christophers**
7:30
2 **Batman (cartoon)**
5 **Mormon Tabern. Choir**
9 **Herald of Truth**
13 **Revival Fires (relig.)**
8:00 A.M.
2 **Lamp Unto My Feet:**
"Encounter," Israeli
pantomimist Claude
Kipnis, with Herschel
Bernard
5 **Cathedral of Tomorrow**
9 **Day of Discovery**
11 **Wonderama (3 hrs.)**
13 **Allen Revival Hour**
8:30
2 **Look Up & Live:**
"Calling to Be Heard,"
Virgin. First in 3-part
series about rock music
as an aid to under-
standing.
4 **Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins**
7 **Sunday Storytime**
9 **Movie: "Thunder-**
birds," Gene Tierney,
Preston Foster ('42)
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
(IN COLOR)
1 **I Believe in Miracles**
9:00 A.M.
2 **Camera Three: "State-**
ments on 'The Straw-
berry Statement',"
James Kunen, Israel
Horowitz
4 **The Christophers**
5 **Day of Discovery**
7 ***Campus Profile:**
"Special Education"
13 **Gospel Music**
34 ***Mi Maestro (serial)**
40 ***Panorama Latino**
9:30
2 **Today's Religion**
4 **This Is the Life**
5 ***Gene Autry Film**
7 **Dudley Do-Right**
10:00 A.M.
2 **Steps to Learning**
4 **My Favorite Sermon**
5 **Hour of Power, Rev.**
Robert Schuller (G. G.
Community Church)
7 **Fantastic Voyage**
9 ***Movie: "Man-Fish,"**
John Bromfield ('56)
13 ***Amazing Three.**
10:30
2 **A Time to Speak:**
"Humanist & Universi-
ty"
4 **Frontiers of Faith:**
"One Nation Indivisi-
ble?" (pt. 2), Lt. Louis
P. Font, West Point
graduate seeking dis-
charge as conscientious
objector.
7 **Spider-Man (cartoon)**

13 **Faith for Today**
28 **Sesame Street (5 hours)**
11:00 A.M.
2 **Project Head Start**
4 **Movie: "Lad, A Dog,"**
Peter Breck, Angela
Cartwright ('62)
5 **Homebuyers' Guide**
7 **Bullwinkle (cartoon)**
11 **The Flintstones**
13 **Church in the Home**
34 ***Spanish Movie**
40 ***Variedades Musicales**
11:30
2 **Tell It Like It Was,**
Dallie: "Marcus Gar-
vey," forerunner of
black leaders.
7 **Discovery: "While the**
City Sleeps" (R). New
York at 2 a.m.
9 **Movie: "World Without**
End," Hugh Marlowe
11 **Gigantor (cartoon)**

12 NOON
2 **Face the Nation: Sen.**
Stuart Symington (D-
Mo.)
7 ***Movie: "Half Angel,"**
Loretta Young, Joseph
Cotten ('51). Note:
"Directions" has ended
its season's run.
13 **Essentially Sex**
40 ***Drama Dominical**
12:15
11 **Dodger Dugout, Welsh**
12:30
2 **AAU Track & Field**
(see "Sports")
5 **Movie: "Mohawk,"**
Scott Brady, Rita Gam
13 **Rev. Oral Roberts**
12:40
11 **Dodger Warm-Up**
12:55
11 **Baseball (see "Sports")**
1:00 P.M.
4 **Meet the Press: Joseph**
J. Sisco, assistant Sec.
of State and U. S. ne-
gotiator in current
Middle East talks with
Soviet Union.
9 **Sherlock Holmes: "The**
Scarlet Claw," Basil
Rathbone ('44)
13 **Public Service Film**
34 ***Festival en Madrid**
1:30
2 **NFL Action: "Little**
Men" (see "sports")
4 **International Zone**
7 **Issues & Answers: Sec.**
(Interior) Walter Hickel
13 **Voice of Calvary**
34 **Frente a la Vida**
2:00 P.M.
2 **The Siesta Is Over, Bob**
Navarro
4 **Station to Station**
5 **Movie: "Double In-**
demnity," Fred
MacMurray, Barbara
Stanwyck ('44). Billy
Wilder suspense classic.
7 **Press Conference: Wm.**
P. Kennedy, Gitelson
foe in November elec-
tion
13 **Buck Owens Show**
34 ***Musica y Palabras**

3:00 P.M.
2 **Insider-Outsider, Tru-**
man Jacques: "Black
Humor." Its past and
future, with Mantan
Moreland, Harry Dolan
4 **Agriculture USA**
"Plight of Farmer"
13 ***Colt .45, W. Preston**
3:30
2 **Dial M for Music, Fr.**
Norman O'Connor,
James Cotton and his
Blues Band
4 **Youth & the Police**
(R): "The Rookies,"
Allen Ludden, deputy
sheriffs.
28 ***Misterogers (R)**
3:45
7 ***Movie: "The Black-**
well Story," Joanne
Dru, Dan O'Herlihy
11 **Dodger Scoreboard.**
4:00 P.M.
2 **Viewpoint, Jera Wittler**
with William Inge
4 **On Campus: "Solreel"**
5 ***Dr. Kildare, Richard**
Chamberlain, Estelle
Winwood, Hans Con-
ried, Josephine Hutch-
inson. Founder's
grandson wants family
committed.
11 ***I Love Lucy, L. Ball**
13 ***Topper, Leo G. Carroll**
22 **WHY Draw (art)**
28 **What's New: Spaceport**
52 ***Music Education**
4:15
22 **WHY Kids (children)**
4:30
2 **News-makers: Dr. Julian**
Nava
4 **It's Academic, Jerry**
Fogel (new time).
Students from Franklin,
South Hills and Temple
City high schools.
9 **Skippy, Bush Kangaroo**
11 ***Abbot and Costello**
13 **Samson (cartoons)**
20 ***Playing the Guitar**
"Two Parts" (R)
34 ***Adelante con Escuelas**
52 ***Felix the Cat**
5:00 P.M.
2 **Clete Roberts, News**
4 **Speak Up! S. Atkinson**
5 **Mr. Magoo (cartoon)**
7 **Movie: "Say One for**
Me," Bing Crosby,
Debbie Reynolds, Rob-
ert Wagner, Ray Wal-
ston ('59). Show busi-
ness parish.
9 ***Marshal Dillon,**
James Arness, Dennis
Weaver (2 segments)
11 **Daktari, Marshall**
Thompson, Clarence
Muse
13 ***The Patty Duke Show**
22 ***Bob & His Puppets**
28 **The Show, Bob Walsh,**
Donal Leace, Bob Po-
lin. Final show spot-
lights works of 3 teen-
age filmmakers.
34 ***Mexican Movie**
40 ***Domingos Gigantes**
52 ***The Three Stooges**
5:30
2 **Ted Mack and Original**
Amateur Hour: Okla.
4 **All-America College**

2 **New Society, Paul**
Udell: "Volunteer
Army," students from
Mira Costa (Manhattan
Beach) and West (Tor-
rance) high schools.
4 **Inside Business: "Pub-**
lic Responsibility"
7 ***Movie: "Pride of the**
Blue Grass," Lloyd
Bridges, Vera Miles
(54)

9 **Movie: "Atlantis, the**
Lost Continent," An-
thony Hall ('61)
13 **Country Carnival**
34 ***Estafa de Amor**

3:00 P.M.
2 **Insider-Outsider, Tru-**
man Jacques: "Black
Humor." Its past and
future, with Mantan
Moreland, Harry Dolan
4 **Agriculture USA**
"Plight of Farmer"
13 ***Colt .45, W. Preston**

3:30
2 **Dial M for Music, Fr.**
Norman O'Connor,
James Cotton and his
Blues Band
4 **Youth & the Police**
(R): "The Rookies,"
Allen Ludden, deputy
sheriffs.
28 ***Misterogers (R)**

3:45
7 ***Movie: "The Black-**
well Story," Joanne
Dru, Dan O'Herlihy
11 **Dodger Scoreboard.**

4:00 P.M.
2 **Viewpoint, Jera Wittler**
with William Inge
4 **On Campus: "Solreel"**
5 ***Dr. Kildare, Richard**
Chamberlain, Estelle
Winwood, Hans Con-
ried, Josephine Hutch-
inson. Founder's
grandson wants family
committed.

11 ***I Love Lucy, L. Ball**
13 ***Topper, Leo G. Carroll**
22 **WHY Draw (art)**
28 **What's New: Spaceport**
52 ***Music Education**

4:15
22 **WHY Kids (children)**

4:30
2 **News-makers: Dr. Julian**
Nava
4 **It's Academic, Jerry**
Fogel (new time).
Students from Franklin,
South Hills and Temple
City high schools.

9 **Skippy, Bush Kangaroo**
11 ***Abbot and Costello**
13 **Samson (cartoons)**
20 ***Playing the Guitar**
"Two Parts" (R)
34 ***Adelante con Escuelas**
52 ***Felix the Cat**

5:00 P.M.
2 **Clete Roberts, News**
4 **Speak Up! S. Atkinson**
5 **Mr. Magoo (cartoon)**
7 **Movie: "Say One for**
Me," Bing Crosby,
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40 ***Domingos Gigantes**
52 ***The Three Stooges**

5:30
2 **Ted Mack and Original**
Amateur Hour: Okla.
4 **All-America College**

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from UCLA, Temple, Salem.
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 "Crafts; Recipes"
- 52 "Rocky and Friends" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Karon Rondeli makes her P.P. debut.
- 9 Groovy, Robt. W. Morgan, the Carpenters (of Garden Grove), Norman Greenbaum.
- 11 "Movies: 'Man with Lives,' Boris Karloff ('40) and 'Face Behind the Mask,' Peter Lorre ('41)
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Requiem of the Goodwill." It's race to Hawaii.
- 22 "World Life Line"
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Alfred Hitchcock"
- 52 "The Speed Racer" 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (R). Age of the vamps.
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green. Caspar Weinberger tells of his new job with the budget.
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Antoinette Bower, Jason Evers. Alien plot.
- 22 "Mission U.S.A."
- 52 "Three Stooges" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Mark Miranda (R). Lassie and Neeka are lost overnight in the ancient ruins of the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings.
- 4 Two in a Row, Bill Dally (premiere). Stunts are performed by celebrities Pat Harrington Jr., Gary Crosby and Ruta Lee, in syndicated game show.
- 5 Showcase 5: "The Temptations Show" (R), with Kaye Stevens, George Kirby
- 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Stefan Argrin, Alex Dreier (R). Young Barry is picked for a deadly game of chess with a mad giant
- 9 Big Record Summer '70, the Real Don Steele
- 22 "Racing at LeMans"
- 28 "Dublin One, the Abbey Players with Donal Donnelly, Martin Dempsey, David Fleming, Dubliners, as seen by James Joyce, in childhood, adolescence, maturity
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 Dall'Italia con Amore
- 52 "Speed Racer" 7:30
- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, John Myers (R). Aunt Harriet's prejudice against Italians melts when a handsome doctor invites her out to dinner. (Series moves to Tuesdays next season.)
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Secrets of Pirates Inn," Ed Begley, Paul Fix, Charles Aidman, Jimmy Bracken (pt. 2). McCarthy and his young friends find Laffite's hidden treasure, only to have it taken from

- them at gunpoint.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Jamaica," Hal Sawyer
- 22 "A Year Towards Tomorrow," Paul Newman. Oscar-winning short of VISTA.
- 52 "Sails to the Wind" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Frank Gorshin in scene from "Jimmy," plus Nancy Wilson, Jack Jones, the Association, Scoey Mitchell, Norm Crosby, the Halasys, the Ed Sullivan Singers
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**
- Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lin McCarthy, Joe Don Baker, Pamela McMyler, Mark Jenkins (R). Erskine investigates the abduction of a young teenager in which the kidnapers mean to leave no witnesses.
- 9 Fashion Olympics 1970
- 11 "Movie: 'Mine Own Executioner,' Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 22 "Is the Pill Dangerous?"
- 34 "Carrusel Mexicano"
- 52 "Walk Down Under" 8:15
- 28 Autumn Fantasy. Colorado and Mesa Verde. 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joseph Perry, Fleurette Carter (R). A new neighbor's barking dog keeps Chet awake nights, until he finds the critter's simply homesick for his old neighborhood.
- 9 "Movie: 'The Catered Affair,' Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debra Reynolds ('56).
- 13 World Adventure: "Gay Paree"
- 28 "Inside Juvenile Hall"
- 34 "Maximiliano y Carlota"
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Tonight, Robert Klein. Joining regulars in cameos are Alan King, Ed McMahon, Robert Merrill, Nipsey Russell, Shelley Berman, Willie Tyler and Lester, Boni Enten, Lenny Schultz
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Walter Barnes, Kathleen Freeman (R). It's cattle roundup time, and the Cartwrights face loss of the Ponderosa when a Chicago meat packer buys the rights to every available railroad car.
- 7 "Movie: 'Desire Under the Elms,' Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives, Pernell Roberts ('58). O'Neill's play of the passions of a farmer's young son and an elderly man's young wife.
- 13 Larry McCormick news
- 22 "Dean Manion Forum"
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R): 'Conflict'"
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 "Corona Now (R): 'Voting Age'" 9:30
- 13 Daring Ventures
- 34 Commentarios y Celeb
- 52 "Point of View (R) 'Minority Report'" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Steve Ihnat (R). Paris must relive another man's past when Phelps pushes a

SPORTS TODAY

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track Meet, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston at Colombes Stadium in Paris with taped highlights of last week's dual meet between the U.S. and France.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at San Diego where the Padres host the Dodgers.

NFL ACTION, 1:30 p.m. (2), spotlights Buddy Young and Larry Wilson in a look at "the little men" in a world of football giants.

search for stolen nuclear compounds.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph and Frank Campanella, Richard Conte, Joe DeSantis (R). Convict takes legal steps to gain his freedom, de-

spite threats by fellow Mafia members if he's freed.

5 Stan Chambers, News

11 Marshall-Jones News

13 Labor Report, DeSilva

28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, pianist

Peter Nero. Gerswin tunes are highlighted.

34 "Gran Teatro" 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Violent Talk Breeds Violent Action"

9 Doug Dudley, News

11 "Movie: 'Enchanted Cottage,' Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('45)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts, News

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 William F. Buckley Jr. "The Presidency," George Reedy

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

28 Something Else: "John Wideman's First Novel," Scholar-athlete's "A Glance Away"

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7 Sam Donaldson news

11:30

2 Movie: "Stage Struck," Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg ('57)

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

13 "Movie: 'Dark Waters,' Merle Oberon

11:45

7 Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling!" Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers ('65)

12:15

11 "The Cisco Kid" 1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Lady in a Jam,' Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles ('42)

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman; Herb Klein

13 "Movie: 'Black Devils of Kali,' Lex Barker

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MONDAY

July 13, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
6:25
4 Approach to Learning
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law: "Contracts"
11 *Industrial Arts
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Pearl Buck, Charlene (Mrs. Bob) Gibson
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30
9 From The Ground Up
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Snuffy Smith
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: L
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "A Ticket to Tomahawk," Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully, John Saxon, Mickey Rooney, Stu Gilliam
5 *Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotton
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jed inherits a castle
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Tiara Tahini," James Mason (Br.-'63)

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- 11 *Movie: "Secret People," Valentine Cortesa
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
22 *Market Update

9:45

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show
22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Market Update
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Greg Morris, Joan Rivers, Bob Crane
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Say It with Art
13 Women: "Swiss"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Roger Price, Mike Roy
4 Life with Linkletter, Criswell with fashion predictions, Mason Wong, Countess Hannah Scheel
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Irving Wallace
7 The Best of Everything
11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kucpinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray ('42)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotton ('41)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report

SPECIAL

TOM KENNEDY Show
(13), 8:30 p.m. Premiere.
The veteran daytime host moves into syndicated prime-time. Nightly hour, taped in Hollywood, features the Dave Pell orchestra, regular singers Kelly Garrett and John McCormick, plus nightly guest stars with George Carlin, Dick Clark, Vikki Lawrence and the Sandpipers on opener.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
George Townley confesses, and Bill is released.
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Wild River," Lee Remick, Montgomery Clift ('60)
13 *Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert (Br.-'49), The Falcon.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair (R): Nita Talbot, Wm. Shatner
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Jerry Lewis
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

- 28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Nuevos Conceptos

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show with George Burns
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Ride the High Wind," Darren McGavin, Maria Perschy ('66)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely, Henry Beckman, David Soul, Bridget

Hanley

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hjos
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye & His Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney (pt. 1)
28 *Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio Too: You
34 *Cornicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Red Buttons, Jackie Vernon, Morey Amsterdam
7 Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth," Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Ed Begley ('61), Part one, Tennessee Williams story, with Oscar for Begley.

- 7 *P-Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Alien web traps the Enterprise.
28 What's New: "Children & Snowy Heron"

- 34 *Peulbo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro las Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer

6:30

- 4 Bob Abernethy news
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jack Carter, Carmel Quinn, Charles Mintz
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Patricia Hardy, Richard Dawson, E. J. Peaker: "Ambitions"

- 11 My Favorite Martian
28 Law: "Contracts"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Joanna Barnes, Sandy Baron (R)

- 10 California
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Dick Clark
28 On Campus (Redlands)
"To Create Something"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer

7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Chill Wills, Gene Evans, Tom Simcox (R). A stray bullet ruins a man's hat, setting off a life-and-death dispute between a cattle baron and a legendary frontiersman.

- 4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Alan Oppenheimer (R). To confirm Ellen's contention that a communications gap exists with Lydia, John's called before her principal — and envisions Nazi-like wrath.

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden. Sharon Farrell, Jan Murray and Gale Storm vs. Jill St. John, Stu Gilliam and Joan Collins
7 It Takes a Thief, Robt.



BOB KEESHAN, stars in the title role of the award-winning children series, "Captain Kangaroo," 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, Ch. 2.

Wagner, Stefanie Powers, Broderick Crawford (R). Mandy and a girlfriend are captured by enemy agents planning to sabotage a U.S. underground nuclear test.

- 9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige ('61) Suburbia
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables" for the birds

- 34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Port of Call

- 8:00 P.M.
4 Monday Theatre: "The Kowboys," Boomer Castleman, Michael Martin Murphey, Edward Andrews, Guy Raymond, Herb Vigran. Unsold pilot from 20th Century-Fox, about four teen-agers, post-Civil War, who meet in the Old West and promptly run into a stagecoach heist.

- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Pandorama (variety)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
52 *Canyon Country

- 8:30
2 Here! Lucy, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (R). Flashbacks, mostly black-and-white, recall past adventures, when Viv visits the hospitalized Lucy (with a broken leg).

- 4 *Movie: "Two for the Seesaw," Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum ('62). Disillusioned lawyer from Omaha meets, and loves, an off-beat Greenwich Village girl.

- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Hang the Heart High," Barbara Stanwyck. Triangle.

- 7 Movie-for-TV: "Dial Hot Line," Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Kim Hunter, Lane Bradbury (R). Psychologist-social worker counsels troubled kids on the phone. In pilot for "Matt Lincoln" series to air Thursdays come fall. Scene will shift to a hospital for the series, with Edwards playing a

Tele-Vues

- practicing psychiatrist.
11 The David Frost Show, with Frost's good friend Diannah Carroll, Beatles discoverer George Martin, Miss Carroll sings, talks of "Julia" and black artists, and challenges Frost to roller skate around the stage.

- 13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show (premiere)

- 34 Mauricio Garcés Show
40 Estrellas en Miami
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Glenn Ash (R). It's second-fiddle for Sam when a colorful new farm hand quickly becomes little Mike's idol.

- 5 BASSEY & BASIE ARE SO GREAT TOGETHER

- ★ Footlight 5's musical hour combines the talents of Shirley Bassey and Count Basie.

- 28 NET Journal: "The World of Piri Thomas" (R). A tour of New York's "El Barrio," guided by Puerto Rican author and ex-con Piri Thomas—recalling his own childhood there.

- 40 "Natacha, Gustavo Rojo
52 *Flight 52: Arizona

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson, Johnny Haymer (R). The magazine's to preview a new Paris collection, but the lanky models go off on an eatng binge just before the event.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Revista Musical
52 *Passport 52: "Asia"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Harvey Korman, Wilhelm Von Homburg, Alice Nunn (R). A double-dealing foreign diplomat tries to implicate the U.S. in an international conspiracy aimed at President Grant.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Kruschen. Plot to overthrow Moroccan government.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Richard Carlson, Jane Greer, Stephen McNally, Mabel Albertson

- 28 William F. Buckley: "Escalation of Student Protest," Alexander Klein, Steven Kelman
34 *Tes Vidas Distintas
40 *Argentine Movie

10:30

- 7 Now: "Vietnam—Topic A," Ted Koppel. Evaluation of Vietnamization, pacification and land reform, as South Vietnamese prepare for U.S. withdrawal.

- 34 *Mi Macstro (serial)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of West: "Captain Dick's Mine," Lisa Gage

- 11 *Movie: "The Judge Steps Out," Alexander Knox, Ann Sothern ('49)
13 He Said! She Said! Joe Garagiola, John Davidson, Nanette Fabray,

- (Continued Page 9)

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SALES

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Sally Field, Alejandro Rey and spouses
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Lou Jacobi, Oliver, Prof. Irwin Corey, Diana Keaton, Dr. Cleo Dawson
Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Steinberg, Donna Theodore
5 *Movie: "Fame Is the Spur," Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John (Br.-'46)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Pancho Gonzalez, Sly & the Family Stone

- 9 *Movie: "Nothing But a Man," Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon ('65). Racial inequities.
13 *Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('51)
1:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne.
1:45
5 Community Bulletins

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 5)

control-filing charge of \$1,000; upon consummation of the deal, two per cent of the "consideration" in the transaction.

Annual broadcasting license — For AM and FM radio stations, the cost equals 24 times the station's highest rate for a one-minute spot announcement, but no less than 52.

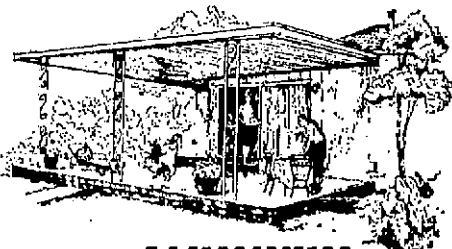
For TV broadcast stations, it's 12 times the highest rate for a 30-second spot, but no less than \$144.

Exempt from fees — TV translator applications, applications from tax-exempt organizations for noncommercial educational broadcasting, and AM applications for direct measurement of antenna power.

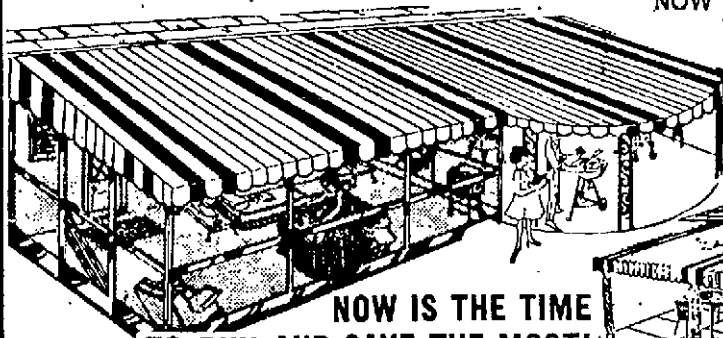
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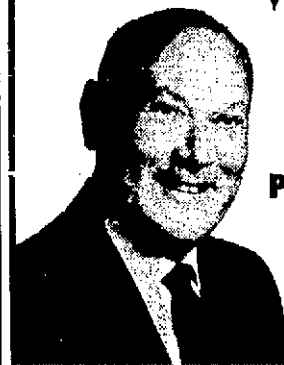
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TUESDAY

July 14, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech

6:25

4 Approach to Learning

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law: "Bankruptcy"

11 "Echoes of Our Past"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Pianist Lili Kraus, Wm.

Rusher, segments on

blue-collar workers,

baseball uniforms

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 *From Point to Prism

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Cool MeCool & Friends

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (bi-

cycle safety)

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gunby (cartoon)

8:30

6 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 *Movie: "Something for

the Birds," Victor Ma-

ture, Patricia Neal,

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Milton Berle

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 *Movie: "Sign of the

Ram," Susan Peters,

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Sitting Pret-

ty," Robert Young,

Clifton Webb ('48). The

original Mr. Belvedere.

11 *Movie: "Operation

Mad Bull," Jack Lem-

mon ('57)

13 Minority Community

22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

13 Essence of Judaism

22 *Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 World Adventure:

"People of Russia"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

rity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What, or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *TV Classroom

13 Women: Indian Squaw

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

segments on group

therapy, "1776," holi-

day decorations

4 Life with Linkletter,

Dr. Paul Ehrlich on

pollution, balloon man

Bill Morrison

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns,

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupciet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

SPORTS TODAY

ALL-STAR Baseball Game, 5 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Cincinnati's brand new Riverfront Stadium where ten cameras cover the action in the 41st annual major league classic between stars voted by the fans to represent National and American leagues. Lindsey Nelson interviews celebrities and fans, with Joe Garagiola hosting a pre-game show at 4:30 p.m.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Four Marx Brothers ('32).
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 *Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51)
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another Wld: Bay City
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "April in Paris," Doris Day, Ray Bolger ('53)
- 13 *Movie: "Dorn to Speed," Johnny Sands 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 Modern Supervision (premiere): "Supervisor as Part of Management Team"

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair (R): Tippi Hedren, Dick Kalman
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Jack Benny Show, with Rochester
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
- 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Female on the Beach," Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler
- 4 All-Star Special, Joe Garagiola, Mickey Mantle. The human side of baseball, from umpires (human?) to benchwarmers.
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 34 *El Juicio de Hijos
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 41st Major League All-Star Baseball
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney (pt. 2)
- 28 *Misterogers
- 34 *Noticias (news)
- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 *Abbott and Costello
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Art Studio, Too (R)
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 11 Nipsey Russell, Jack Carter, Morey Amsterdam
- 7 Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth," Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Ed Begley ('62). Part two,
- 9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry, George Gobel

6:30

- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kate Woodville. A hollow world enslaves a dying McCoy.
- 28 What's New: "Eye for You" (fantasies)
- 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
- 40 *Teatro de Estrellas
- 52 *Speed Racer

6:30

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Florence Henderson, David Hartman, Tommy Roe, John Searne.
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 28 Law: "Contracts"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
- 52 The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line? (R)
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 *Yoga for Health
- 40 *Simplemente Maria
- 52 *Speed Racer

7:30

- 2 Movie: "Marco Polo the Magnificent," Horst Buchholz, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Orson Welles, Elsa Martinelli, Akim Tamiroff (Fr.-'65) Mini-epic
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Don

SPECIAL

TIMETABLE for Disaster (4), 8:30 p.m. — Host Jack Lemmon, KNBC and producer-writer Don Widener, who created the multi-award-winning "Slow Motion" about smog, team again for a look at global water pollution and its ominous consequences. Filmed in the U.S. and Europe (where the Baltic Sea is in danger of becoming a watery Sahara), hour discovers that time is running out fast to halt the impending death of life.

THE WORLD of Charlie Company (2), 10 p.m. — John Laurence looks at the day-to-day life of U.S. combat soldiers in Vietnam and Cambodia, focusing on the men of Company C, Second Battalion, Seventh Cavalry, First Air Cavalry Division . . . and their problems in adjusting to a new commander, following a brief rebellion against him. (Some of film was seen previously on Walter Cronkite's news shows.)

DeFore, Tom Tully, Chris Stone, Geoff Deuel (R). Pete and Linc pose as students at an exclusive college to probe the mysterious death of a student.

9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

20 *Toy That Grew Up: "On the Night Stage," William S. Hart ('15)

34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Survival at Sea

8:00 P.M.

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Chuco Avellanet

40 *Hit del Momento

52 *Alaska, Last Frontier

8:30

4 KNBC SPECIAL—"TIME-

TABLE FOR DISASTER"

★ with JACK LEMMON

(all regular NBC programming is preempted by baseball)

5 One-Man Show (R):

"Robert King," clarinetist, TV commercial-

ist, supper club comedian

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"The Challenge," Darren McGavin, Broder-

ick Crawford, Mako, James Whitmore, Skip

Homeier, Paul Lucas (R). To prevent a nuclear

holocaust between the U.S. and an Asian

nation, two men are placed on an uninhab-

ited tropical island to fight a limited war.

Both nations agree to abide by the results.

11 The David Frost Show,

Bob Keeshan, Jesse Owens, Lee Van Cleef,

pianist Les McCann, Sue Ane Langdon,

Lenny Schultz

13 The Real Tom Kennedy

Show, Peter Lawford, Rip Taylor, Chelsea

Brown

28 *Legacy: "Commit or

Destruct." Last in series looks at the job of

launch control officer at Vandenberg AFB.

34 *La Constitucion

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

5 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK

★ Mel Torme, B. B. King and Barbara McNair

Hugh Hefner also hosts

Pete Barbutti, McCall and Brill (1st run)

28 NET Festival (R):

"Monterey Jazz Festival" (pt. 2), Carmen

McRae, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Woody Herman,

Mel Torme. 1967 films.

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Flight: "Smokies"

9:30

2 Governor and J.J., Dan

Dailey, Julie Sommars,

James Callahan, Robert

DoQui (R). George,

normally nervous about

flying, is apprehensive

when the governor's

plot seems upset over a

fight with his girl.

4 *Movie: "Desert Patrol,"

Richard Attenborough (Br.-'50)

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Musica y Estrellas

52 *Passport: Simpatico

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special:

"The World of Charlie

Company," John Laurence

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

Robert Young, James

Brolin, Henry Wilcoxon,

Rita Lee, Butch Patrick (R). Aging war

hero, despite his pernicious

anemia, insists on sailing

alone to the South Pacific to

impress his son and his

young wife.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Dorothy Lamour,

Nehemiah Persoff, Moorish

bandits.

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene

Barry, Lola Albright, Rory

Calhoun, Diane McBain. Corpse isn't

dead.

20 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick (R): "A Conversation

with Dr. Louis Leakey"

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas

40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond.

9 Call of West: "Little

Cayuse," Ken Murray

11 *Movie: "Encore," Ni-

gel Patrick, Glynis Johns (Br.-'52).

13 He Said! She Said!

28 *On Film: "Writer-

Producer," Walter Bernstein

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

Milton Berle, Kathryn

Grayson, Lainie Kazan,

Pamela Mason, Jonathan

Moore

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Mahalia Jackson,

Phyllis Newman,

Graham (Galloping

Gourmet) Kerr

and Marvin Braverman

5 *Movie: "Desperate

Moment," Dirk Bo-

garde, Mal Zetterling (Br.-'53)

A Thorn in Mr. French's Side

Nancy Walker Joins 'Family Affair' Cast Next Season

Associated Press

Mr. French has had things too much his own way on "Family Affair" and this fall he is going to find a nettlesome red-haired cleaning woman in his beard.

Nancy Walker, who will play a rather messy, busy-body housekeeper, describes her function as "a thorn in Mr. French's side."

Mr. French, of course, is the very proper English major domo played by Sebastian Cabot in the long-running comedy series on CBS.

Miss Walker, who was once described as the funniest actress on Broadway when she starred in such shows as "Best Food Forward," "On the Town" and "Do-Re-Mi," was persuaded to move to Califor-

nia to take the role.

"I love to work and there's no work in New York," she said. "None that one would want to do. I did a few commercials. Oh, I did the Sullivan Show."

Miss Walker has enough of a barb on the tip of her

tongue so that you know Mr. French is in for a time.

"I GOT a look at the next script and I nearly fainted," she said. "I figured I'd have a few lines and I'd learn them later, but in it I never shut my mouth. They said they

were going to involve me and they meant it.

"It's the most relaxed show in the world and I go in all tensed up. If I blow a line I'm ready to — but Charlie Barton, the director, says, ah, ah, take it easy. I'm a natural born worrier, just like Bert



NANCY WALKER

Lahti. Even when I know the lines I think I don't (Continued Page 19)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1:00 A.M. | 1:15 |
| 2 *Movie: "Johnny Allegro," George Raft, Nina Foch ('49) | 5 Community Bulletin: LAPD car meetings |
| 4 KNBC Newservice | 2:00 A.M. |
| 7 The Late Report | 11 *Movies: "Annapolis Story," "Claw Monsters" and "Tight Little Island" |
| 13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('35) | |

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- Electric-clean lower oven. It cleans itself automatically, electrically. Can even clean surface until drip bowls and oven racks at the same time.
- Automatic even control. Cook-Master control turns lower oven on and off at the times you select.
- Minute Timer. Times cooking from one to 60 minutes with a buzzer you have to turn off. Been to egg boiling.

• Glass Door Oven. Easy to see in when the light is on. Black Filigree pattern keeps soiled even out of the spotlight when light is out.

• Power Exhaust Fan helps remove cooking odor, smoke and grease from the kitchen.

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WEDNESDAY

July 15, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
6:25
4 New Approaches to Learning: "Media"
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: Notes
11 *From Point to Prism
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, segments on U.S. roads, modern museums, Floyd Kalber with first of interviews from Chicago area.
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally ('51)
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth, Jessica Tandy ('48)
11 Jack La Lanne, Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Sterling Hayden ('53)
11 *Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell ('45)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
9:45
13 *Roy Rogers Show
22 *Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Market Update
10:15
13 Soc. Sec. in America



ARLO GUTHRIE (right) joins the Everly Brothers, Phil and Don, on "The Everly Brothers Show," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 7 p.m. (9), has Don Dunphy ringside at Madison Square Garden for a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between 41-year-old Dick Tiger and former middleweight champion Emile Griffith. A victory for the latter would give him a shot at Nino Benvenuti.

13 *Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('40)

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *The Jack Benny Show, with Mel Blanc

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Mister Cory," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer ('57)

5 Shump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Jucio de los Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 1)

28 *Misterogers

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 *The Real McCoy

11 *Abbott and Costello

- 13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, too (R)
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
Soupy Sales, George Kirby, Rose Marie
7 *Movie: "Executive Suite," Wm. Holden, June Allyson, Frederic March ('54)
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Ansara. Crew battles Klingons, and each other.
28 What's New: "Glass"
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer

- 6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, George Jessel, Mark Lindsay, Bill Russell
9 Game Game, MacKrell
"Are You a Rebel?"
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Law for '70s: Contracts
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 Fight of the Month (see "boxing")
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Geothermal Power" (geysers)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30

2 NEW WHERE'S HUDDLES

* FAMILY FUN COMEDY

"The Ramblin' Wreck."

Ed and Bubba become automotive goats when Claude Pertwee entrusts his expensive new car to their care.

4 The Virginian, James Drury, Gary Clarke, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Joey Heatherton ('63-R). Ambitious mother plans a murder—with a ranch hand the pawn—to avoid sharing robbery loot with an ex-convict.

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Hal Buckley (R). Prof. Everett plans to take a non-teaching job in another city for the children's sake. And they'd rather he didn't.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Water Champs, Craig

8:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Ted Bessell, Gigi Perreau (R). Spending a weekend at a buddy's home, Gomer makes the mistake of singing a romantic song to his friend's sister.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Ruth McDevitt (R). A meddling neighbor tells Eddie he's being selfish by taking too much of his father's time on Sundays.

9 What's My Line? (R)

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Criada Bien Criada

40 *El Tornillo

52 *T for Texas

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies

SPECIAL

SMOTHERS Brothers

(7), 10 p.m.—After a pleasant, non-controversial opener, Tommy and Dick welcome special guest Peter Lawford, with Pat Paulsen making his first of several appearances to offer chapter one of "the Paulsen Papers". The Poet's corner segment features singer-composer Mac Davis, with songs by the Sunday's Child group, and Chuck Braverman's 3-minute film "American Time Capsule." Comedienne Sally Struthers, who'll be a series regular, makes her first appearance.

Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher (R). Mayor

Shad Heller of Silver

Dollar City comes for a

visit, and Shorty is

found hiding in the cel-

lar.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

* BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

From the Olympic with

tag team title match

7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Michael Con-

stantine, Rick Kelman

(R). A transfer student

tries to win friends by

making wild promises

—like getting tickets to

a sold-out Rolling

Stones Concert.

9 Movie: "Stopover To-

kio," Robert Wagner,

Joan Collins ('57)

11 The David Frost Show,

Elliott Gould, Ed

McMahon, Margaret

Whiting

13 Real Tom Kennedy

Mickey Rooney and wife,

Billy Joe Royal, Jeannie

Burnier, hula teacher

28 Evening at Pops, Ar-

thur Fielder and Boston

Pops (R): "Gershwin

Night," pianist Peter

Nero and his trio

34 Sonrisas (musical)

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad

Everett, James Daly,

Mercedes McCambridge

(R). Dedicated head

nurse, who has suffered

several minor strokes,

hides her condition for

fear it might cost her

her job.

4 Music Hall, Des O'Con-

nor, with Vikki Carr

and George Gobel, plus

England's Roy Hudd

and Mrs. Mills—the

latter a massively-built,

warm-hearted piano

player. Taped in Lon-

don.

7 Johnny Cash presents

the Everly Brothers

Show, with Arlo Guth-

rie, Marty Robbins and

Jackie DeShannon. All

join for a finale medley

of songs by Arlo's

father, the late Woodie

Guthrie

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

40 Natacha (serial)

52 *Flight 52: Potomac

9:30

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Newsical Muse, Lew

Irwin, Len Chandler

52 *West to the Mountains

(Alberta), Burl Ives

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, James Mac-

Arthur, Marion Ross,

Robert Edwards (R).

Blinded when an as-

(Continued Page 13)

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- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "White Feather," John Lund, Debra Paget ('55)



GEORGE GOBEL (left) is Host Des O'Connor's guest on "Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

sassin rigs his car to blow up. McGarrett leads the search for his unknown attacker from his hospital room.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Robert Hooks, Slim Gaillard (R). A proud and bitter black man reluctantly accepts Bronson's help to reach his home, after 15 years, for his mother's funeral.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Smothers Brother Summer Show, Peter Lawford, Pat Paulsen, Mac Davis, the Sunday's Child.

11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Howard Duff, Dan Duryea, Barbara Eden, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki.
28 *13 Against Fate: "The Traveller," Ilywel Bennett, Kenneth J. Warren, Jocelyn Bird-sall (R). A young man inherits his uncle's estate—and the results of the old man's corrupt stranglehold on a town.

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas.
40 *Spanish Movie
10:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Agent doesn't want to be saved.
11 *Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger ('58)
13 He Said! She Said! Alejandro Reyes, Jack Klugmans, Phyllis Diller and husband, Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones
28 NET Journal (R): "The World of Piri Thomas," Tour of "El Barrio"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Enzo Stuart, Robert Klein, Peter Lisagor and Sandy Duncan
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, actress Marta Curro, Sandy Baron
7 The Dick Cavett Show
13 *Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Call of West: "Lucky Cow," Kevin Brodie
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Son of Fury,"

The Goldiggers

(Continued from Page 1)

studied both Dick Van Dyke and Paul Lynde for that show, replacing them about 50 times during "Birdie's" run.

During the 1950s and between Broadway engagements, Reilly appeared off-Broadway in 22 shows but admits that only "nightcap" and "Billy Barnes Revue" made much of a mark.

Reilly switched head-

quarters to Hollywood after becoming the nervous Claymore Gregg, on TV's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Signed to guest on "The Dean Martin Show" in the fall of 1969, Reilly so impressed Martin and producer Greg Garrison that he wound up with 10 guest shots on the show. His work led to his also being tabbed for the summer show.

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THURSDAY

July 16, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Image & Its Speech 6:25
4 Approaches to Learning: Gestalt Therapy 6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: property 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, segments on computerized ranching, child welfare
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening 7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, (musical instruments)
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15
5 Your Money's Worth 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Girls at Sea," Guy Rolfe (Br.-'61)
11 Mighty Mouse Th'ire
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "Big Clock," Ray Milland ('48)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Ten Days to Tulara," Sterling Hayden ('58)
11 *Movie: "Claudia & David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('46)
13 Minority Community
22 *Market Update 9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 *Industrial Action 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 *Market Update 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet "Pork chops Mgaruahoe"
13 Women: "China Doll" 10:45
22 *Market Analysis 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universat)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update

SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry West and Jimmy Lennon ringside at the Olympic for a bout between Mando Ramos and Sugar Ramos.
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
11:25
2 Douglas Edwards news
5 Toni Holts' Hollyw'd
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 The Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Invitation to Music
13 Pierre Show (cooking) "Cornish Hens"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Cardinali, Dr. Lorieene Chase
4 Life with Linkletter, segments on obscene phone calls, college drugs, wrist-wrestling
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade (cartoons)
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *NYSE Report 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston ('40). Kipling story.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Stranger's Hand," Trevor Howard (Br.-'54)
22 *Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal 1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza ('52)
13 *Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris ('55)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
22 Modern Supervision: "Job & Responsibilities"
3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R): Marty Ingels, Beverly Garland
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45
22 *The Friendly Giant
34 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney, Dorothy Malone ('57) Lon Chaney Biopic.
5 *The Jack Benny Show,

- with Ben Blue
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt.2)
28 *Misterogers: band
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio Too (R)
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This? Nipsey Russell, Jack Carter, Morcy Amsterdam
7 *Movie: "Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford, Victor Jory ('53)
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch, Abbe Lane
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Dunn. Platonians trap our heroes.
28 What's New: Glass
34 *Pueblo Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer 6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Frank Gorshin, Rosey Grier
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Communication"
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Law: Commercial paper
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Lesson Review" (R)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer 7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Danielle Aubrey (R). Bill proposes to a pretty French girl, and the Davis family must decide whether to return home or stay permanently in Tahiti.
4 Migrant—An NBC White Paper, Chet Huntley, (preempts "Boone")
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Oomingnak—the Bearded One." Close-up view of the musk ox, a 600-lb., even-toed mammal that looks like a buffalo but belongs to the sheep-goat family.
9 *Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey ('54). With Bizet music, updated story.

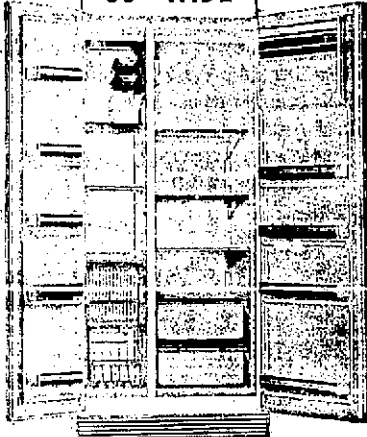
SPECIAL

- MIGRANT (4), 7:30 p.m. — Hosting his final special before his Aug. 1 retirement, Chet Huntley takes a first-hand look at the conditions under which migrant workers live and labor in Florida. Produced by Martin Carr, who won both Emmy and Peabody awards for his 1968 "Hunger in America," hour also will utilize segments of CBS' famed documentary of ten years ago, Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame," to show how little things have improved— with today's average annual wage only \$891, and the migrant worker's life expectancy but 49 years.
TRINITY PLUS 25 (28), 8 p.m. — Lew Irwin takes a retrospective look at the Manhattan Project, which developed the atom bomb tested first at Alamogordo, N.M., just 25 years ago today. Four-hour special includes black-and-white filmed segments; interviews with Drs. Edward Teller, Harold Urey and Stafford Warren; BBC's "Building of the Bomb," and a probe of the importance of nuclear energy throughout the world today.
THE GOLDDIGGERS (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Back for their third season as summer replacement for Dean Martin (and come fall, they'll be regulars with Dino), the singing-dancing beauties will team with Charles Nelson Reilly in the London-taped hours. English comedian Marty Feldman and dancer Tommy Tune are featured regulars, with opener featuring a tour of the Tower Bridge, Piccadilly Circus, Big Ben and other London sights.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: Flexibility
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Pearl Divers, Craig 8:00 P.M.
2 Happy Days, Louis Nye, Bob and Ray, Chuck McCann and big-band music by guest Lionel Hampton. Spotlighted are a radio spot by Crosby and Benny, and a film clip of George Raft.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, William Schallert, Tom Kennedy (R). Ann approves Don's TV script about her being snowed in at the airport—until it gets re-written. Writer Arthur Julian plays the writer.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 25 YEARS OF THE BOMB
★ PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE
SEE FILMS, INTERVIEWS
Trinity Plus 25: A Quarter Century of the Atomic Age (4 hours)
34 *First-Run Movie
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *Ridgipole of Rockies 8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ned Romero, Stephen McNally, DeForest Kelley, Dabbs Greer (R). Ironside

- Tele-Vues
fights to save an organization dedicated to rehabilitation of ex-convicts when a member—an Indian silversmith—is accused of jewel theft.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy (R). Jealous of the time Sam spends with the baby, Tabitha zaps up a mother who'll be all her own.
11 The David Frost Show, Raquel Welch, Buddy Rich, Don Ameche, singer James Taylor
13 Real Tom Kennedy Show, Otto Preminger, Jackie Vernon, Suzanne Charney, Sonny Charles 9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Dear Heart," Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury ('64). Two lonely out-of-towners visit New York for conventions, fall in love.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), with Nancy Wilson, Phil Harris, Oliver. Tom's country-western spot goes to "Ode to Billie Joe."
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Flight: River Trail 9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Felton Perry, Maude Prickett, Sam Edwards (R). Home factory turns out dangerous personality-changing drugs.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *Passport: "Jamaica" 10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers, Charles Nelson Reilly
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy (R). Philip offers Tracy a divorce in return for her share of the bank when Baylor dies.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Mullen,
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Janet Blair, Wally Cox, Gloria Swanson, Charlie Ruggles. Recording lists murder suspects.
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Horoscopo Horangel 10:30
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "Day the World Wept," Barry Atwater. Baffling incidents precede Lincoln's assassination.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of the West, Payne
11 *Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews ('45)
13 He Said! She Said!
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Lesley Gore, Jackie Mason, Jim Bouton, Sandy Duncan
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Milti Gaynor, Truman Capote and Sergio Franchi
5 *Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Margo, Sam Jaffe ('37)
7 The Dick Cavell Show
(Continued Page 15)

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CRITICS' CORNER

THE EVERLY BROTHERS SHOW, Premiere aired July 8, Ch. 7.
... the Everly Brothers are long-famous country-

folk singers, now in their 30s, and their new series heavily emphasizes the contemporary music sound — particularly the stylized grassroots approach that either turns audiences on or off, firmly.

They are known to have been admired as pioneers by such pop heroes as Bob Dylan and The Beatles. But television is not usually kind to pioneers. It waits until they have been accepted everywhere else and are safe, so when they finally get to video their pioneering days, and the freshness that went with them, are gone.

Perhaps the Everly Brothers would have seemed a bolt from the blue if put on years ago with a series. Nowadays, however, unless one is a dedicated fan of this kind of music, it seems to me they don't sound much different than countless other

singers who have undoubtedly been influenced by them. Timing, alas, is everything.

Other singers on the debut included Johnny Cash, a young lady named Melanie, and Kenny Rogers with the First Edition. There were also some sad attempts at humor — one involving the brothers' fictitious aunt, another featuring what is perhaps one of the most offensive "comedy" characterizations in memory: that pudgy fellow from the commercials who plays a law officer and says "You in a heap o' trouble, boy."

I like a lot of contemporary music, but the Everly Brothers premiere struck me as rather ordinary except, perhaps, for rabid fans. Aside from the eternally lamenting lyrics, and the often undecipherable wailing, nothing exceptional seemed to be going on.

— Rick D. Brow, UPI

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9 *Movie: "Rotten to the Core," Anton Rodgers (Br.-'65)
- 13 *Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)
1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield ('46)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy (Br.-'55)
1:45
- 5 Community Bulletins "Epilepsy Society"
2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Waterfront," "Man & the Monster" and "End of the River"

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FRIDAY

July 17, 1970
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
8:25
4 Approaches to Learning
6:30

2 Biological Revolution
7 Law: Real property
11 Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benli, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Judith Crist, Met basso Giorgi Tozzi
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
7:30

9 Resources for Youth
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Way of a Gaucho," Rory Calhoun, Richard Boone

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucile Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('46)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 Office of President
22 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration Clayton
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
11 Movie: "Man in Black," Valentine Dyall
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
22 Market Update
9:45

13 Roy Rogers Show
22 Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 Market Update
10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Cesar's World
10:45

22 Astrology & Market
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Friends Around World
13 Women: English Lass
12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, segments on hobbies, horseback trip
4 Life with Linkletter, Billy Eckstine, Toni Beck, Richard Shakarian
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Peter Townsend
7 The Best of Everything
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 NYSE Report
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kuppincin
7 A World Apart (ser'l)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial). First of 7 appearances for singer Felicia Sanders as Dr. Bellini's sister.
5 Movie: "Song of Surrender," Macdonald Carey, Wanda Hendrix
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Battle of Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59)
22 Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Commodity Report
1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray ('64). Norman Vincent Peale biopic.
13 Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gantier
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
3:45

22 The Friendly Giant
34 El Seguro Social
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Jack Benny Show, Tennessee Ernie Ford
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
22 Sesame Street (R)
34 La Policia (safety)
52 Uncle Waldo
4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54). Amusing comedy.
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

SPECIAL

LOVE, American Style (7), 10 p.m. — With series being cut to a half-hour next season, only summer repeats will feature the multi-story format. Tonight a dating computer blows a cog and matches Herb Edelman with Broderick Crawford... while Emaline Henry can't get the attention of her busy, home-working hubby... and Penny Fuller and Michael Callan buy a watchdog for protection — a tiny Lhasa Apso which is stolen and held for ransom.

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 El Julco de Hijos
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 1)
22 Misterogers
34 Gallos en Palenque
40 Noticias (news)
52 The Three Stooges
5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 The Real McCoy's
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Art Studio, Too (R)
34 Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Milton Berle, Henny Youngman, Morey Amsterdam
7 Movie: "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr ('51)
9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Eric Holland. Dying planet captures crewmen to repopulate planet.
22 What's New: "Grimm Story Theatre," Yale Repertory company
34 Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 Teatro de Estrellas
52 The Speed Racer
6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, John Forsythe, Robert Blake, Bob Dornan, Lynn Kellogg
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 "A Good Nudist?"
22 My Favorite Martian
22 Law: Commerce paper
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Santa Rosa de Lima
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 Assignment
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
22 French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables" for the birds (R)
40 Simplemente Maria
52 Speed Racer
7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Bill Dana (R). Diabolical professor has frozen all North America, trapping Max in icy Miami.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, James Mitchum (R). At trail's end celebration, Santa Rosa's publicly

challenged by a known gunfighter to a shoot-out.

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Lisa Gaye, Manuel Padilla (R). Trying to teach the orphans respect for the law, Sister Bertrille insists she be given a traffic ticket.
9 Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins, Shirley Booth ('58). She's Thornton Wilder's Dolly Levi, without the music of "Hello Dolly."

11 Truth of Consequences
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Twilight of the Presidency," George Reedy
34 Estafa de Amor
52 Treasure Hunters
8:00 P.M.

2 He and She, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Jack Cassidy (R). When Dick draws up a will, Paula's sure he's dying. And friends begin dropping by to pay their last respects.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Abbe Lane, Joe Ross (R). Mike's horoscope promises a strange woman entering his life. Then enters a pretty cosmetics executive.

11 To Tell the Truth
22 Cineposium, Michael Jackson: "Slender Thread," Sidney Pollace and Suicide Prevention's Dr. Norman Faberow
34 Luccita (variety)
40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
52 Quest in Yucatan
8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis, Harold Gould (R). Plans to decoy Luftwaffe bombers falter when Carter suffers a memory lapse.
4 Name of the Game: "The Garden," Robert Stack, Richard Kiley, Brenda Scott, Anne Francis, Burt Brinckerhoff (R). Though his wealthy clients swear by him, Dan's sure a fashionable psychiatrist is a fraud.

5 Zane Grey Theater: "Homecoming," Lloyd Nolan
7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Edward Mulhare, Hope Lange, Harlan Carragher, Guy Raymond, Hal Peary (R). Jonathan flunks his tryout for the Schooner Bay little league team — and Carolyn spurs the ghost's offer to help.
11 The David Frost Show, David Frye, Burgess Meredith, the Kinks, Mac Davis, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.)
13 Real Tom Kennedy Show, Art Linkletter, Tommy Roe, Sammy Shore
22 Newswical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler
34 Beverly de Peralvilla
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Having a Wild Weekend," The Dave Clark Five, Barbara Ferris (Br-'65). Comedy-thriller for the teeny-bopper set.
5 Baron, Steve Forrest,

William Franklyn. Trail leads to the Louvre.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Jennifer West, Pat Harrington (R). Mountain girl Holly Huston returns to town with huge bankroll won in a crap game. But the money proves counterfeit, and Seattle is bankrupt.

22 David Susskind Show
34 Hoy (music variety)
40 Natacha (serial)
52 Flight: "Hawaii"
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Noches Tapaitas
52 Wings to Caribbean
10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Bettye Ackerman, Linda Harrison, Michael Baseleon, James Hampton (R). Real Indians kidnap a starlet in a move to force Grant to alter Apache history in a movie.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Love, American Style (R): "Dating Computer," "Busy Husband," and "The Watchdog"

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Art Linkletter, Madlyn Murray O'Hara, Dick Whittington, Barbara Nichols, Harvey Korman, Sol Hurok
11 George Putnam, News
13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Eddie Albert, Hans Conried, Dennis Day, Russ Tamblyn
34 Tres Vidas Distintas
40 Tele-Cinema 40
10:30

34 Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of West: "Race at Cherry Creek," Jerome Courtland. Birth of Denver's first newspaper.

11 Movie: "Late George Apley," Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins ('47)
13 He Said! She Said! Eli Wallach, Ozzie & Harriet, Stiller & Meara
22 The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 Noche a las Once
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Betsy Palmer, Jack E. Leonard, Willie Tyler, Bill Fiore
4 Tonight, Arnold Palmer hosts Vic Damone, golf commissioner Joe Dey
5 Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne ('54)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie: "Unearthly Stranger," Philip Stone
13 Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marta Toren (Br-'53)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe ('61)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 Movie: "Girl of the Night," Arlene Francis ('60). Would you believe Miss Francis as a prostitute?
1:15

5 Community Bulletins "Poison Center"
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Curse of Doll People," "Down to Sea in Ships" and "Dear Murderer"



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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Desire Under the Elms" ('58), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives; film adaptation of Eugene O'Neill

Brown, Kim Hunter; social worker's desperate lapse of his counseling service. Film is basis for next season Edwards series, "Matt Lincoln."

MONDAY — "Dial Hot Line" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Vince Edwards, Chelsea

TUESDAY — "The Challenge" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Darren McGavin,



'DEAR HEART'

Geraldine Page (1), Angela Lansbury, Glenn Ford

Broderick Crawford, Mako, James Whitmore; two men, one from the U.S., the other from Asia, fight it out on deserted island, with both sides agreeing to abide by results of the match in lieu of fighting a nuclear war.

FRIDAY — "Having a Wild Weekend". ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; The Dave Clark Five, Barbara Ferris; group of young athletes earn their living doing stunts for TV commercials.

SATURDAY — "The Spy With a Cold Nose" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Laurence Harvey, Dalia Lavi, Lionel Jeffries; British agent and a veterinarian plan to plant a transmitter on a bulldog to be given to the Soviet prime minister.

THURSDAY — "Carmen Jones" ('54), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge; film version of Bizet's opera "Carmen."

"Dear Heart" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury; postmistress attends convention in New York City and becomes involved in a romantic triangle.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'CARMEN JONES'

Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge

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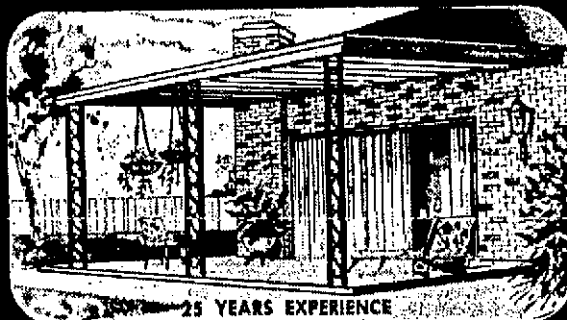
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SATURDAY

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An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Image & Its Speech
7:00 A.M.
2 Biological Revolution
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen, Tony Urbano. How puppets work, and how children can make their own.
7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
9 Cattanooga Cats
9 *Storybook Time: "Loopy"
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Man without a Body," Robert Hutton ('57)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Mar- co, Luis Induni ('60)
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Green Hall," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett ('40)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon).
11 *Movie: "Saharad of Atlantis," Crash Corri- gan ('66)
34 *Musica del Recuerdo

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- 40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cart'n)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru ('54)
13 *Movie: "Two-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce ('41)
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "The Promoter," Alec Guinness, Glynis Johns (Br.-'52)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Baseball Today: Computerized Baseball ("sports")
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Tommy Roe, Tony Burrows, the White Plains group
40 *Piesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Tyrone Davis, Flaming Embers
9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," Richard Harrison ('65)
13 *Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
12:30
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Rogues Regiment," Dick Powell ('40)
7 *Movie: "Confession," Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart ('57)
11 *Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant ('39)
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
8 International Hour
9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen, Aneta Corseaut ('58)
13 *Movie: "Dalton Girls," Merry Anders, Penny Edwards ('57)
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
1:30
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).

SPORTS TODAY

COMPUTERIZED BASEBALL, 11 a. m. (4), finds the final opening-round game pitting the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers (first Dodger club ever to win a World Series) against the 1942 St. Louis Cardinals with rookie Stan Musial.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where the Orioles host the Minnesota Twins.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes the entire program to the 4th annual international invitational swimming and diving championships, with Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Murray Rose, Donna DeVarona, Ken Sitzburger and six cameras at the Santa Clara International Swim Center.

RAMS ACTION, 5:30 p.m. (5), airs highlights of the Nov. 16 contest with the Philadelphia Eagles.

- Tour of See's candy factory
4 *Movie: "Stop Train 349," Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn ('64)
7 *Movie: "Dunkirk," John Mills, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'58). Authentic recreation, with fine performances.
2:15
5 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Fredric March, Florence Eldridge ('49)
2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Dave Major and the Minors." Return appearance by the Chicago quintet, who play a total of 27 instruments
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Laraine Day. Woman is suspect when man's life savings are missing.
11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "Is the 11:59 Late This Year," Jack Albertson. Computers have taken over and only one human is left.
13 *Movie: "Last of the Desperados," Jim Davis, James Craig ('55)
40 *Varietades Musicales Hunting for pheasant, angling for marlin and silver salmon
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
3:30
2 *Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson, Raymond Massey ('53). With "Riff Song" and others.
7 *Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)
3:45
4 *Movie: "Get on with It," Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton, Bob Monkhouse (Br.-'63)
4:00 P.M.
9 The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr. Gunman holds family prisoner in their cabin
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 He Said! She Said!
22 WHY Draw (art)
52 *Voice of Agriculture
4:15
22 WHY Kids (children)
4:30
5 Scene 70, Clay Cole, the Illustrations, the Moments, Robin McNamara, Donna Theodore, B. B. King, Rufus Thomas
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Long John Silver
52 *Telly the Cat
5:00 P.M.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Swimming & Diving (see "sports")
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Walter Slezak, Ruth Roman. Suspected agent is target for assassination.
11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Valentina Cortese ('49). Truckers, trollops and thugs on the long haul.
13 *The Patty Duke Show
22 *Bob & His Puppets
34 World Cup Soccer: Mexico vs. Italy. Tapes with Luis Roberto Gonzalez on Spanish, Mario Machado on English.
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Era of the Hollywood vamps.
4 Gordon Graham, News
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (see sports)
13 *McHale's Navy
22 *Bob Strock Show (2½ hours). First film is on boating safety.
28 *American Craftsman: "World & Work of Dorothy Young Weaver." Last of series.
52 *Rocky & His Friends
5:45
22 *A Matter of Pride
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bill Anderson, Jerry Reed, Diana Trask, Stringbean
9 Box City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Lost Civilization," Bill Burrud. Lacandon Indians, in jungles of Chapapas, Mexico.
22 *Thailand Treasure
20 Sonia Malkine on Campus (R), Michael Con- ney. At Dickinson College.
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with Johnny O'Neill, Eddie Fekano
7 The Rosey Grier Show, B.B. King, Mantan Moreland, Lois Waldon, Dr. Augustus White
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, MacDonald Carey, Janine Gray. Paul's ordered to find proof that a charming friend's an enemy agent.
22 *Greenfield Village
28 Twin Circle Headline: Dr. Mario Lazo on Cuba today
52 *The Three Slogos
6:45
22 *Who Cares for Jamie

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Solomon's Glory"
11 Celebrity Bowling Classic, Rege Cordic
22 *Flagship of the Air
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Won Ton" and its many uses
34 *Pedro Vargas Show
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). In Rome, Ralph suspects Alice of carrying on a wild romance (postponed from last week).
4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu. The three team for "Sunday Morning" and "Let the Sunshine In."
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Ray Milland ('42). Love-adventure by DeMille.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy, Michael Dante ('64)
13 Wonders of the World: "Rebirth of Manila," the Linkers
22 *France on Wheels
28 The Advocates (R): "Automatic Probation for Non-Violent Crimes" (taped May 31 at Chino)
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
52 *Voice Beneath Sea
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte (see 5 p.m. list- ing)
13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Mountain Campout" at Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear, Santa's Village
52 *Small World: Sicily
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Beverly Gar- land (R). When a special project at the plant keeps Steve and Robbie working nights, Barbara and Katie carry on cheerily — up to a point.
4 Adam-12. Martin Mil- ner, Kent McCord, Christopher Dark, Norma Crane (R). After breaking up a barroom brawl, the officers pick up a pair of teen-agers racing down a street.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to the travel season, with Myron Floren offering "Pennsylvania Polka."
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 *NET Playhouse (R): "The Father," Robert Shaw, Daphne Slater, Michael Dotrice. BBC adaptation of August Strindberg's story about a battle for mastery between a man and his wife.
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportman
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lyle Talbot (R). A movie star becomes a Senator — and gets embroiled in Hooper- ville's highway hassles.
4 *Movie: "The Spy With a

SPECIAL

CELEBRITY BOWLING (11), 7 p.m. — It's more comedy than sports as Don Adams, Arle Johnson, Mike Connors, Bill Dana, Don Grady, George Lind- sey, Frankie Avalon, Sue Rainey, Chris Noel, Gail Fisher, Barry Sullivan, Jason Evers, John Saxon and others take to the alleys at Pickwick. Rege Cordic is host for the repeat, as project aids the Kennedy Foundation's special Olymp- ics for retarded youth.

Cold Nose," Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Sykes, Eric Portman (Br.-'66). British agents plant a bug in a bulldog gift to a Russian am- bassador.

13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Noche de Estreno
52 *Corona Now
9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Ed- gar Buchanan, Mike Minor, Elvia Allman, Ronnie Coleman (R). The croppusting busi- ness is threatened when Selma Plout imports a rival pilot. So the girls set out to bury him under an avalanche of charm.

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), with Jerry Lewis, Ray Charles, Lulu and Marilyn Mi- chael. Ray and En- gelbert team for "Making Whoopee."

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
52 *Point of View
10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jessica Walter (R). A woman with a double identity hires Mannix to find the man who's trying to harm her.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch. Songs of minstrels and railroads.

11 Jones-Marshall News
13 Country Music Time
28 *Toy That Grew Up: "On the Night Stage," William S. Hart ('15)
10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan Show (discussion)
7 Clayton Vaughn News
11 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara ('42)
13 Music City, U.S.A.
11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report
4 Gordon Graham News
7 Sam Donaldson News
9 Movie: "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan ('56). Madison Ave. exec faces possible scandal.
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercise.
11:15

2 *Movie: "The Proud & the Profane," William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter ('56). Wartime triangle.
7 Movie: "Picnic," Wil- liam Holden, Kim No- vak, Rosalind Russell ('56). William Inge sto- ry.
11:30

4 Lohman and Barkley
13 Larry McCormick News
(Continued Page 19)

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WILLARD SAGE plays a frontier newspaperman in the "Death Valley Days" episode, 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11:45
13 *Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady, Yul Brynner ('49)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "The Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden (Br. '54). Corvettes and the men who man them.
12:30
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *Movies: "Cry the Beloved Country," "Allegory Uprising" and "Father Was a Full-back"
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey
1:15
13 *Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57)
1:45
7 H Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt. 1)

A Thorn in Mr. French's Side

(Continued from Page 11)

know them and can't say them."

THIS IS Miss Walker's second round in Hollywood. In the 1940s she was in the MGM stable of stars. "Unfortunately, they just weren't oriented toward comedienne," she said. "No one was writing for us and we were relegated to the friend of the friend parts."

"I begged my agent to get me out of the contract. One day he called me and said he had bad news. He said I'd been let out of my contract. I said bad news! I left town that night."

Miss Walker said she now finds Hollywood a different, and better place than it was. "The tempo's picked up, people are aware now, they're reading, they're alive."

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALB-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1440
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KIH-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGDS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEY-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KFZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KIIS-1150	XEB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S. D. Padres
11:00 p.m., KFI—Living Issues: Drugs (premiere)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Only
KFI—News Radio Pilot
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KIH—Great Sermons
KABC—in Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—News in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KABC—Of Everything
KIH—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sundays
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Christian Sci.
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—Perspective
KIH—Revival Hour
KRLA—Hour of Faith
KFOX—Hour of Faith
KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club
"Smile Now, in Medi-
terranean" Rear Adm.
Ernest W. Doherty
KABC—Elmer Lower
KIH—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Whittinghill
KABC—Open Forum (to 11)
KIH—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Garry Shandling
KFOX—BRI Collie Show
KGER—World Missions

KFI—Eternal Light
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown
KFI—News Guiding
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Frank & Ernest
KIH—Arthur Hays
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revela-
tion

10:15

KBIG—Mike Nardone

10:45

KLAC—Mike Nardone

KFI—Chuck Bennett
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 11)
KFOX—Charles Williams
KIH—Face the Nation
KGER—Stuart Symington
(to 12)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Nelson
KGER—Word of Grace
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
at San Diego Padres
KMPC—Baseball: Minn.
Twins at Angels
KABC—John Hancock
KFOX—Hill Paragard
KGER—Victory Glenn

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Vivian Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KABC—The Quiet Hour
KFOX—The Quiet Hour
KGER—Full Gospel

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Russ O'Hara
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KABC—Family Bible
KFI—Jim Hall (to 9)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KFI—To Be Announced
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—New Religion on
the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Sec. J. Edgar Hoover
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

FM STATIONS

KLON	94.3	KPOL	93.1	KWIZ	94.7	KOST	102.5
KSPC	94.3	KYBT	94.3	KCBH	96.7	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	97.1	KMET	97.1	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1
KFLK	97.7	KABC	97.7	KOK	101.1	KVST	105.9
KUSC	97.7	KRKD	97.7	KJ	101.7	KVMS	106.3
KFAC	97.7	KGDS	97.7	KUTE	101.7	KBB	107.5
KNX	97.7	KDUG	97.7	KRHM	102.7		

Radio Notes

Fundamentalist radio preacher Rev. Carl McIntire has charged the revoking of the license of a Media, Pa., radio station by the Federal Communications Commission was "political and a reprisal" which will be fought "all the way to the Supreme Court."

The FCC recently ordered station WXUR and WXUR-FM off the air by dedered station WXUR and WXUR-FM off the air by Sept. 1 for ignoring the "Fairness Doctrine." The action followed complaints by 19 civic and religious groups about what they described as the rightwing content of the broadcasts.

The station is operated by faith theological seminary and licensed in the name of Brandywind Mainline Radio Inc.

McIntire, pastor of a church in Collingswood, N.J., heads both the seminary and the International Council of Christian Churches.

The FCC ruling held the radio station failed to give enough opportunity for airing of "contrasting views on controversial public issues."

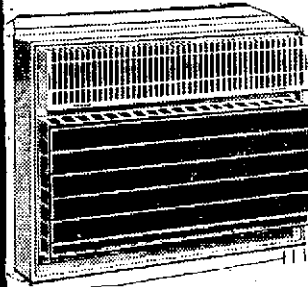
Rev. McIntire said, "We abided by the rules as we knew them but there is so much subjectiveness involved in this whole realm that station can't do what it doesn't know and hasn't had spelled out for it to do."

"We offered time to all these 19 groups and to the National Council of Churches before any complaint ever was made against the station and they turned it down," he said.

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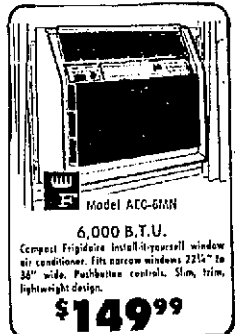
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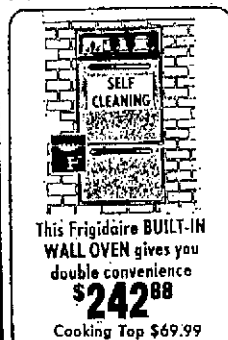
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RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

Dr. Kildare as Hamlet

(Continued from Page 1)

obviously has the physical equipment. The question for the night of Nov. 17 will be whether he has the emotional depth.

"IT'S AN enormously difficult role," he said. "I found myself endlessly dissatisfied with what I was doing. There can never be a definitive Hamlet. The character is modern man and it changes as man and his times change."

But he added cautiously that he had seen some of it screened, that it was visually very unusual, even breathtaking. Did he think it perhaps presumptuous to tackle Hamlet so

soon after Dr. Kildare?

"I have had an amazingly instructive period since then," he said. "First I went into 'Breakfast at Tiffany's.' (He grimaced.) That show was a disaster. Then I did summer stock in the east and played in a film called 'Petulia.'"

"THE BIG turning point

came when the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) starred me in a serial, 'Portrait of a Lady.' I got good as an actor." He is proud of that. "Then I did 'Madwoman' and Octavius — another small part — in the film 'Julius Caesar.' Before Hamlet I played Tchaikovsky in a film which is more about

his personal life than his music. That isn't bad preparation."

"And, of course, I played Hamlet on the stage — at the Birmingham (England) Repertory Theater."

"How were you?" "Oh," he said, the blue eyes crinkling. "Not bad, I think."

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JULY 12, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



Hollywood, Where Are You?

The land of make-believe is more than just a make-believe place. Hollywood does exist ... even if no two persons can agree on its boundaries. Freelancers Richard Sherer and Gerard Beaucaire explore the situation.

6

The Grandeur That Was Hollywood

I, P-T reporter Charles Hinch and chief photographer Roger Coar roamed about in some old Hollywood buildings which serve as reminders of the past and as homes of legends.

8



Pediatric Nurse

Emma McGrath, R.N., director of nursing, Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, writes about scientific advances and new challenges for pediatric nurses.

12

20 Interior Boutique

22 Glad You Asked That!

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine & You

27 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

Grauman's Chinese Theater is one of a number of major Hollywood buildings constructed by Charles E. Toberman, now 90. Charles Hinch writes about Toberman's contributions to Hollywood on Page 8.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR



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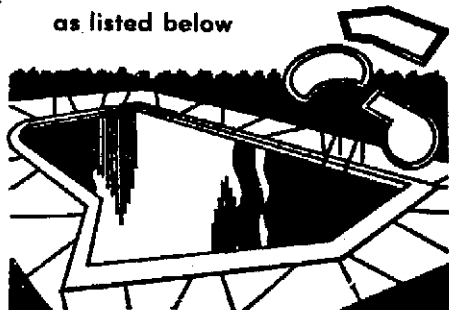
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Then there is State Highway One.

Every Californian who believes he loves his state and has a feeling and understanding of it should travel Highway One at least once every three years. No, make that once every five years. Traffic is already too heavy on One, particularly on the section from Morro Bay to Monterey, and we have to leave some room for out-of-state tourists.

The best known part of One, is, of course, the magnificent section through the Big Sur country, where construction crews in the late 20s and early 30s clawed a roadway from the sheer cliffs that rose above the sea, and created a 60-mile combination roller coaster and aerial tramway. Most people including many Californians think this stretch is all of Highway One. It has been written about and photographed repeatedly. Many call it the world's most beautiful scenic roadway.

There is no doubt that the Big Sur country contains some of the most spectacular landscapes in the world. The great humpbacked mountains lumbering up from the sea, with their redwood groves and astral mists have moved poets from Robinson Jeffers to Steve Allen.

Where the Big Sur country starts is a matter of personal definition. I choose to place the southern boundary at San Carpojo Creek, where the Portola expedition in 1769 was forced by towering precipices to turn inland away from the sea. From here almost to Nepenthe, the road writhes and twists — flinging itself against the sky one moment and plunging down into the deepest, fern-green canyon the next.

Convict labor was used on this section of the highway in the 1930s. So rugged

was the terrain and so remote the area that little precaution was taken against escapes, other than the standing offer of \$200 for return of a runaway.

I prefer to drive the Big Sur section of Highway One in the winter. Traffic is lighter then, and in a single trip one may see all the misty moods of the mountains. Frequently, the traveler is delayed as much as two hours while big earth-movers repair areas washed away by torrential rains. This gives the motorist a chance to leave his car, breathe the pine-fresh air and feel grateful for just being alive in such a place.

In summer now the cars, vans, campers and trailers are bumper to bumper along Highway One in the Big Sur. Throngs of hippy hitchhikers are around every bend, holding hand-lettered signs telling their destination.

The other, less-known sections of Highway One are still relatively clear of traffic. The highway swings off from U.S. 101 just north of Gaviota Pass and wanders to Lompoc through hills thick with wildflowers and cattle. In and north of Lompoc are dazzling fields of cultivated flowers.

The road winds through small farming communities seemingly untouched by the big boom of the post-World War II years. The houses are all gingerbread and scrollwork and the stores on the mainstreet are false-fronted. The one or two really substantial buildings are red or yellow brick with either very small windows or no windows at all.

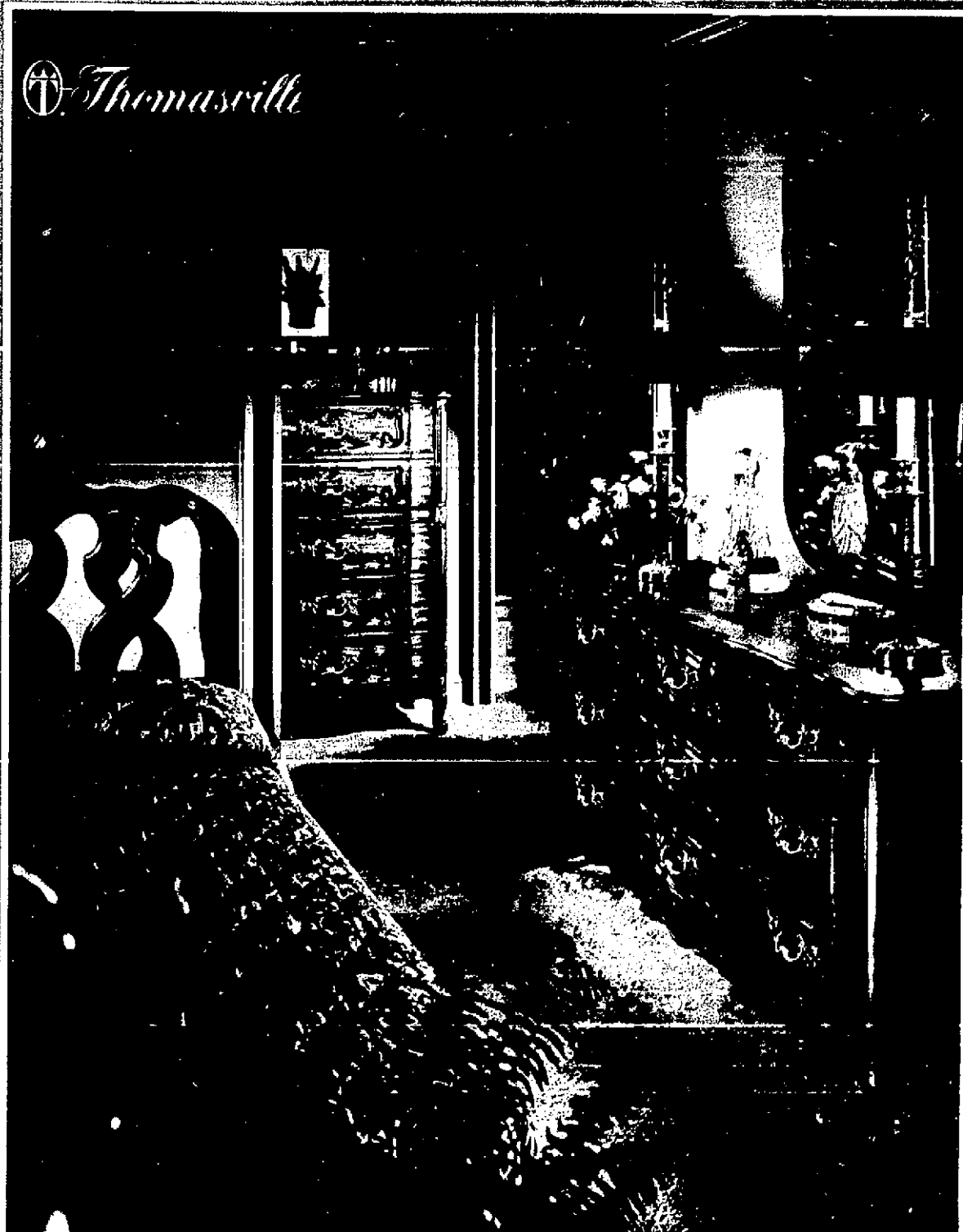
In Oceano, there is a marvelous old three-story turreted house behind a trailer camp. It is worth the drive just to see it. There is another one in Cayucos, which is just north of Morro Bay.

North of Monterey, Highway One is heavily traveled into Santa Cruz. Once past this resort city, however, the traffic lightens again as the road follows the coast through Halfmoon Bay to San Francisco. This country, though softer, is in its own way as beautiful as the Big Sur.

The best and loneliest stretch of Highway One is north of San Francisco Bay, but the less said about that the better. We don't want tourists everywhere. □

By Bob Wells

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Hollywood, where are you?

The land of make-believe is more than just a make-believe place. Hollywood does exist . . . even if no two persons can agree on its boundaries.

By Richard Sherer and Gerard Beaucaire

Almost every newcomer to our smog-shrouded hills has listened in horror and revulsion while a native — or less-new immigrant — ponderously confided the shattering secret: "There is no such place as Hollywood."

The name does not appear on lists of Southern California cities; every map puts it in a different place between Beverly Hills and Beautiful Downtown You-Know-Where. But that does not mean there is no Hollywood, just that it is hard to find.

The odds are stacked heavily against the newcomer embarking on the task: A jungle of signs welcomes visitors to "West Hollywood," maps list places like "North Hollywood," and telephone books record thousands of firms with Hollywood in their names as far away as exotic Santa Ana — including a "Hollywood Studios" in romantic Garden Grove, one of our better-known film capitals.

One cannot necessarily start with the presumption that Hollywood is where the movies are made; this concept would have Hollywood crossing more boundaries than a fleeing felon. It would be hard to explain a Hollywood that stretched from Culver City north to Ventura and east to Burbank, let alone one that took in five continents. In addition, there are precious few studios left in Hollywood itself.

Nor is there help available from official agencies, some of which would be expected to know about these things. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Association of Governments, and the telephone company that serves the "film capital" frankly tell callers that they do not know where Hollywood is.

Even more confusing is the plethora of boundaries recognized by agencies claiming to know precisely (more or less) where to find Hollywood. The Los Angeles City Planning Commission, for example, puts

the northern boundary of Hollywood at Los Feliz Boulevard, the Los Angeles Police and Fire departments place it at Mulholland Drive, and the Post Office says, "the Burbank City Limit." The County Sheriff's office, which guessed at the other three sides, admitted not knowing about the north. In trying to establish the actual limits, a harried Hollywood hunter would find none of these agencies to be more than 50 per cent correct.

There are two tragedies in the apparent invisibility of Hollywood. The first is national: Hollywood, after all, is seen by the rest of the country as the last hope of anonymous Americans for establishing themselves, for achieving the recognition they know is belonging to them. The film industry has nurtured this image since its early days with stories of beautiful but hopelessly hick young women and talented but tongue-tied men arriving in Hollywood and being transformed magically into silver-screened gods. If it can happen to them, why not everyone else?

The other tragedy is purely local and historical, for Hollywood does exist and has played a substantial

part in the growth of Southern California since its beginnings. Long before the movies established their international home here, Los Angeles itself was dependent on Hollywood for a measure of its own survival. It was this element of dependence that finally brought the two cities together in a way unique in the history of Los Angeles.

Hollywood began life the way most Southern California cities have started: as a real estate development. Promoter Horace H. Wilcox started Hollywood as a subdivision in the Cahuenga Valley during the land boom of 1887-88. The area was named by Mrs. Wilcox after a summer home owned by a friend in Chicago. Hollywood soon became a farming community, supplying Los Angeles with its produce for three decades. In 1903, Hollywood was incorporated, and by 1910 more than 5,000 persons lived there. That period saw the first flickerings of filmdom in the foothills.

In 1907, Col. William Selig made the first motion picture in the area, and in 1909 D. W. Griffith arrived, ready to make at least one small corner of the world a stage.

In 1910, however, the city had more important worries than keeping cameramen employed. Hollywood's problems centered on water; not enough of it was fresh and too much was sewage. At that time, nobody had enough water, except Hollywood's growing neighbor to the east, El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles. Through the sometimes questionable efforts of an engineer named Mulholland, that city had acquired the rights to water in the distant Owens Valley. It also had enough revenue to build a sewage system for Hollywood. The latter city wasted little time in reading the handwriting on the hills and voted overwhelmingly to annex both city and problems to Los Angeles.

That same year, another equally significant event occurred in Hollywood when David Horsley leased a tavern on the northwest corner of Gower Street and Sunset Boulevard for his Nestor Film Company, the first movie studio in the community. By the end of the year, 15 other film companies were located nearby. Three years later, Cecil B. DeMille, Jesse Lasky and Samuel Goldwyn produced "The Squaw Man" — the first full-length feature — in a barn near Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, less than a mile from the Nestor studio.

In subsequent years, as the film industry became more firmly rooted in the city that no longer was, the boundaries became more blurred and the character of Hollywood more mythical. In the era of "runaway" film-making, Hollywood has been defined as a state of mind, the film industry itself, or simply as people. The average local schoolchild knows it no longer exists, but few of them know it ever did.

However, while nearly everyone else has become unconcerned about the city limits — or uncivic limits — of Hollywood, one segment of the business community

WHERE TO LOSE A CITY

The chart below shows where major agencies placed Hollywood's boundaries in response to a telephone survey. Bottom row indicates the official limits.

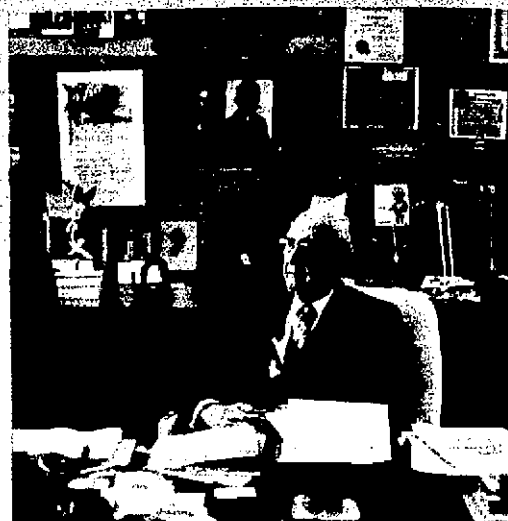
AGENCY	NORTH	SOUTH	EAST	WEST
Planning	Los Feliz Bl.	Beverly Bl.	Virgil Ave.	Beverly Hills
L.A.P.D.	Mulholland Dr.	Beverly Bl.	Riverside Dr.	Doheny Drive
Post Office	Burbank	Fountain Av.	Western Ave.	La Brea Ave.
L.A.F.D.	Mulholland Dr.	Wilshire Bl.	Vermont Ave.	Fairfax Ave.
Sheriff		Beverly Bl.	Vermont Ave.	La Brea Ave.
Official	Mulholland Dr.	Malrose Ave.	Hyperion Ave.	Doheny Drive

Living room in Trianon (below left) is falsely supposed to have been Mary Pickford's.

Grauman's Chinese Theater, one of Toberman's projects, displays hand and foot prints of stars (below, center).

Charles E. Toberman, 90, who built much of early Hollywood, goes daily to his office (right).

Brevoort was so much an actors' hotel that it has an outdoor stage (lower right).



Photos by Roger Coor

Hollywood was an incorporated municipality for only seven years, from 1903 to 1910. Its city treasurer, however, is still alive. His name is Charles E. Toberman. "He made millions — and I mean millions," said one of his friends recently — in the real estate boom that accompanied Hollywood's development into the capital of cinema. Mr. Toberman is 90 now.

A reporter and a photographer for Southland Sunday came across his name quite by accident recently as they roamed about in some of the old buildings that can still be found here and there in Hollywood, buildings whose musty grandeur whet the curiosity and still serve as reminders of the past.

Their objective was to explore some old structures that stand in what was the heart of early Hollywood and to pin down — if possible — some of the legends attached to them.

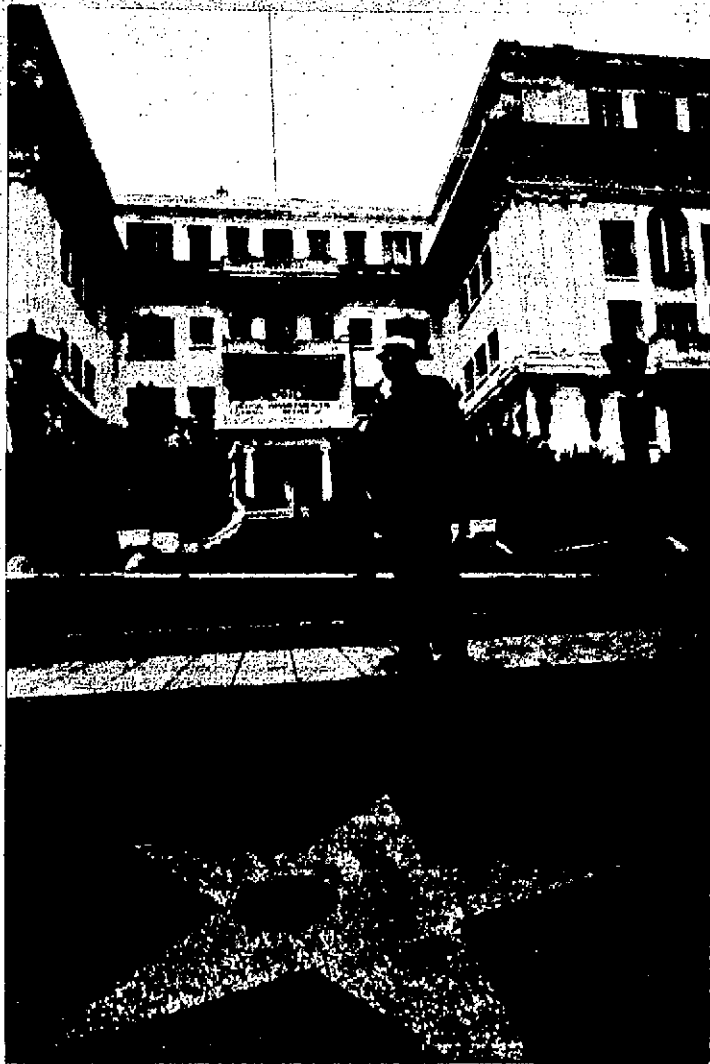
The buildings they chose were the old Brevoort Hotel at 6326 Lexington Ave., the Trianon Apartments at 1750 N. Serrano Ave. and the Garden Court Apartment Hotel at 7021 Hollywood Blvd.

It was Mr. Toberman who promoted the Garden Court, conceived it, persuaded monied men to invest in it and saw it through to completion in 1916. Today it is musty, worn, even mildewed, but it was built well ("like they did it in those days") and it still stands as firmly as it did more than 50 years ago.

The Garden Court from whence it gets its name is at the center of the building and to the rear of the lobby.

The Grandeur That Was Hollywood

By Charles Hinch



It is only a few hundred feet off Hollywood Boulevard, yet it is as quiet and remote as some country glade.

Its Roman pool is empty, its fountains dry and rusty. To the rear an old cheese lounge still stands. It is warped and worn. Its springs have long since sagged beyond repair and years of dust have accumulated on it. Stars of the silent screen are purported to have billed and cooed on it before prohibition.

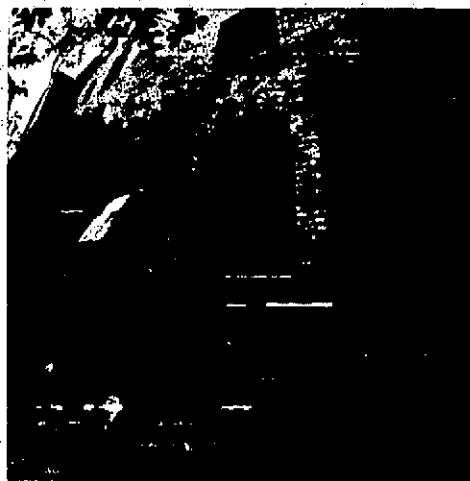
"Sort of tells the whole story, doesn't it?" commented the present owner of the building, Erwin H. Kurz, as he studied the lounge during a tour of the old structure.

Mr. Kurz is a sturdy figure with a ruddy complexion and white hair. He looks much like an actor. How he and the building came together is something of a story in itself.

They were meant for each other, he indicated recently, something like childhood sweethearts who are parted by fate but who are reunited to enjoy their autumn years together.

"I was just a kid living in the Santa Monica Canyon when the hotel opened," he said. "It was New Year's or Christmas. I can't remember.

"They had a big party. The klieg lights were shooting up to the sky. In



Erwin Kurz, owner of Garden Court Apartment Hotel, stands before his building on Hollywood Boulevard (upper left).

Arbor of Garden Court (top photo, above) is now largely ignored.

Towers of Tristram, modeled after a 14th century French chateau, impress Hollywood visitors (above).

Wishing well (left) at Brevort Hotel inspired Lorenz Hart song.

The Grandeur That Was Hollywood

(Continued From Page 9)

those days you could see them for a hundred miles, and when you saw them you came running.

"When I got here people were alighting from their cars and entering just like a premiere. Probably all the stars of the day."

Mr. Karz avers that something happened between him and the building that night. He felt a presentiment.

He went on to a career in law, but when he decided to retire some 10 years ago in Phoenix he thought of the old Garden Court.

By 1960, she had been the property of a succession of owners. Most of her furnishings had been lost or looted and her neo-Renaissance front had rusted and become green with mildew.

It remained a classical front, however, with scrollwork, Corinthian columns and 24 half naked Adonises to support its upper three stories; and much that was of value remained, her steps of travertine, her floors of imported Italian marble and her railings of dark mahogany. The stair railings in the lobby are hand carved in beautiful scrolls. Such elegance looks incongruous next to the cigarette and soft drink machines that stand nearby.

Mr. Karz bought the building. He figured that even if worse came to worse he could stay even renting the 92 apartments and that there was just a chance he could realize a dream, give the old Garden Court many more years of life and maybe make a few dollars himself by converting the old structure into a Hollywood museum.

He hasn't had much luck so far — in fact he hasn't had any — but he reports Debbie Reynolds would like to display all the material she bought in the MGM auction at the Garden Court. At this writing his hopes are up.

One of those Mr. Karz turned to initially with his idea for a museum — and with whom he had no success — was Mary Pickford, and curiously one of the many stories that float

around Hollywood about Miss Pickford has to do with the Trianon at 1750 N. Serrano.

This building by any standards is an impressive sight. It is modeled on a French Chateau of the 14th Century. Its towers still dominate the street on

ings and sold them off to acquire the Trianon. "It was so beautiful I couldn't resist it."

Mr. Keeley's story — which he did not originate, by the way, but passes on — is that the Trianon was built by Mary Pickford. She went to Europe in the 1920s, so

continues, and lived there from time to time.

The story is accepted as gospel among the tenants. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knighton, owners of Modern Furniture Rentals, Inc., live in the north tower apartment today and keep in their hallway a photograph of Miss

ford as never built a chateau and has not lived outside Pickfair since 1921.

Southland Sunday turned to the records and found an old notation in the county assessor's office stating the Trianon was built by an organization called the Chateau Holding Company. Records in the archives of the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento state the company was a viable entity from 1928 to 1931. Its principal stockholders were listed as Ray H. Leek, Lela Bryant, M. T. Leek and Earl E. Harper. The search had to end there. City directories of the period were no help. They list a Ray Leek. But he's identified as an employee of a directory publishing company. Inquiries at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce only precipitated a new theory.

It began when a staff member said, "Hey, Earl Harper. That may have been the husband of Cecelia DeMille, the daughter of Cecil B. DeMille. She married a guy named Harper. Maybe it was DeMille's dough that..." But it wasn't. It turned out that Cecelia DeMille did marry a man named Harper, but his first name was Joe. Mr. Toberman put the clincher on it. He can't remember now across all the years who did build it, he said, but he knows it wasn't Mary Pickford. He would remember that. As he spoke he sat in his office on the second floor of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hollywood at Highland Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard. Mr. Toberman was president of the institution for many years. His office, in fact, has been on that same corner for 63 years. He bought a one-room frame building, little more than a shack, for \$100 in 1907. He paid \$10 down and \$10 a month for nine additional months. Highland was little more than a path through an orange grove and Hollywood Boulevard was then known as Prospect Avenue. (Mr. Toberman said Hollywood was given its name by Horace H. Wilcox, a Methodist and a prohibitionist who came out from Topeka, Kan., and bought a large tract of land at the base of the foothills in the 1880s. He divided the property into lots and christened his new community after the Holly trees that grew then in some abundance. A north-south street running through the center of Hollywood still bears Wilcox's name.)

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which it stands and its white facade is still unfaded.

It stands six stories and contains 29 apartments. Its owner is Edwin S. Keeley, a retired employee of the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard, who has been operating apartment buildings in Los Angeles for some years.

He owned several build-

ings and sold them off to acquire the chateaux of France.

She returned, resolved to build one of her own, imported a French architect and in 1929 saw her wish come true in the Trianon. She reserved the ground floor apartment in the north tower for herself, the story

Pickford when she was at her most beautiful. The frame is garlanded with roses.

Unhappily, however, none of the story appears to be true.

Southland Sunday spoke to Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Miss Pickford's husband, and he said no, Miss Pick-

Mr. Toberman hung on until 1911 when film makers began to move in in earnest and when the flood of publicity emanating from Hollywood began.

It isn't the climate or the sea that's behind the remarkable development of Southern California. It's the awesome publicity generated by Hollywood, Mr. Toberman believes. He was quick to see what it meant to men in his business.

"It meant more offices, more stores, more homes," he remarked recently, and he set about fulfilling that need. He opened a "line of credit" with local banks and the sum he could borrow on his signature rose from \$600 to \$300,000.

Today, Mr. Toberman can be found every work day at his office.

Except for a hearing aid and an occasional tremor in his fingers there's no sign of his advanced age. He's writing his memoirs and already has several hundred pages completed. It will not be the usual biography that comes out of Hollywood.

Mr. Toberman goes back to 1795 to the original traces of his family and later recounts his early years in Seymour and Wichita Falls, Tex., where he married. He and his wife, Josephine, came to California together and had marked their 68th anniversary when she died a few months ago.

In Las Vegas there is a world apart from the gambling. It is composed of conventional, non-gambling citizens, schools and churches and the routine of daily work and daily life.

And so it was in Hollywood in its heyday. There were the studios and the life that swirled around them and then there was a more customary city, real estate men (more than 400 of them at one point), shopkeepers, Rotarians, all those who make up a conventional community. Mr. Toberman was their king and it is this world with which his story deals.

His domain stretched from the Hollywood Hills on the north to Beverly Boulevard on the south and from Vermont Avenue on the east to Doheny Drive on the west. He is responsible for 28 major buildings in the area, including Grauman's Chinese Theater, the Egyptian Theater, the Roosevelt Hotel and the big structure that housed Barker Bros. Furniture Store. He also developed more than 40 subdivisions, including the one along Outpost Drive, which was the region's first hillside development and where he himself still lives.

It was Sid Grauman — to whom he sold the building — who thought of casting the footprints of stars in front of the Chinese Theater, Mr. Toberman said. But it was he who gave it its Oriental front.

He built the Egyptian Theater first, he said, and discovered its foreign flavor was genuinely pleasing to the public; so, he collected a large number of photographs from the Orient and devised the famous theater's front from those.

Mr. Toberman does not dwell on the past exclusively, however. He has things to say about the present.

Young people have many more years to learn "what life's all about" than they did in his day, he remarked.

"When they find out they'll begin acting more intelligently."

Taxes, he thinks, "will finally ruin the country."

"If I made a million dollars in 1915, I kept my money. Today, I'm lucky if I can keep \$90,000. Where's the incentive? Right now I know where there's a million dollar deal. But why bother?"

"Besides," he said, "I'm tired." He looked at a photograph of his wife. "And lonely."

His office is filled with the memorabilia of his life — and Hollywood real estate. There are even photographs of the old Brevoort Hotel, the third building on the reporter and photographer's itinerary.

The Brevoort is central to the old sites of Paramount, Columbia, Goldwyn and other studios and its guest lists — in its heyday of 40 years ago — bore the most prominent names in show business. Today, despite its size, it sits unnoticed, an air of neglect about it.

Its exterior is almost fortress-like and that, and the hotel's large size, seem furiously out of place on the narrow street on which it sits.

There are almost as many cats in the establishment as guests, Ray Bartlett, the manager, remarked jokingly one afternoon. Some 16 have taken up residence, he said.

He amended the remark a moment later, however, to make it clear the 89 old Spanish rooms in the dwelling are usually 90 per cent full.

Like the Garden Court, the Brevoort's courtyard has become overgrown with plants and shrubs. An outdoor stage on which the prominent guests used to give private performances is almost invisible.

Nearby stands a well. It is part of the Brevoort's principal legend. Lorenz Hart, the story goes, was a guest and was looking out into the courtyard and there popped into his mind the famous lines, "There's a small hotel by a wishing well..."

Southland Sunday's reporter and photographer started to go into that legend, but then decided against it. Some legends should be enhanced or left alone.

Their odyssey resulted in something of a hodgepodge, they decided, turning up as it did a few unrelated items about some old buildings and an encounter with a distinguished old gentleman. But at least it proved one thing. There is still something to see in the old Hollywood if one just looks hard enough.



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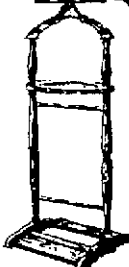
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Pediatric Nurse

By **EMMA McGRATH, R.N.**

Director of Nursing
Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hos-
pital Medical Center
at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach



As I look down at the tiny infant in the isolette, I recall my days in "training" 30 years ago. I am more aware even now of the miracle of birth and how this baby weighing only four pounds represents the culmination of love and holds tight in his minute little fist the future happiness, hopes and dreams of his parents. I hope that we can send him on his way healthy and whole toward a life productive and rewarding.

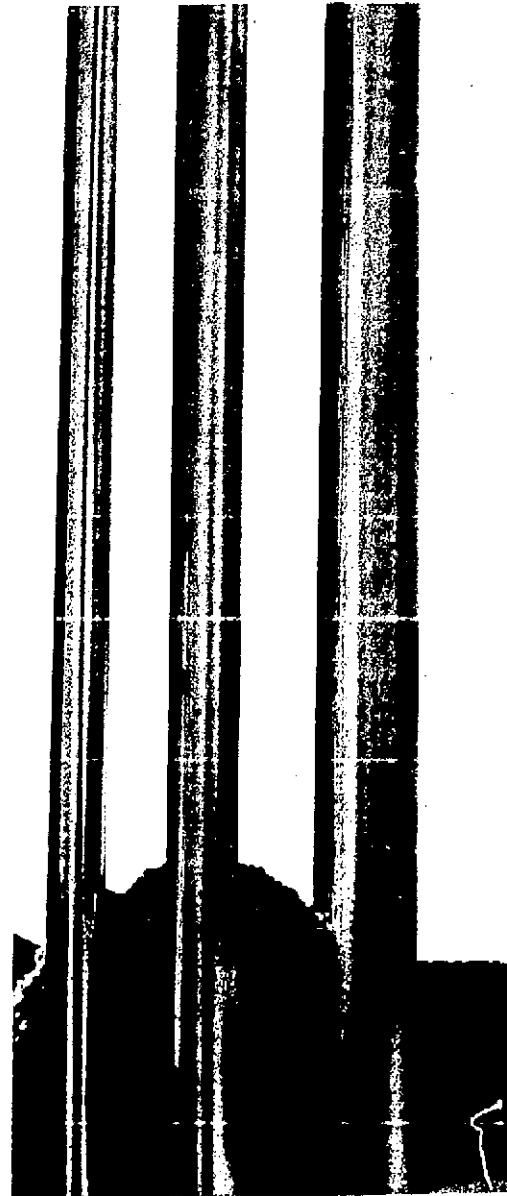
So many things have changed in these 30 years. Where we improvised with a water bath around the baby crib to provide humidity, a gadget on the isolette does that for us now. We used to let the oxygen pour in with a meter on the tank for control, but not with a machine like this that can monitor the concentration and regulate it properly to suit each individual baby's need. If he needed more fluid, we stuck needles in the flesh on his thighs or upper back. Now, soft, pliable, tiny tubing is placed in the vein to give fluid that is selected carefully and prepared especially to supply

those nutrients that are lacking. The specific needs of each baby are determined by intricate, detailed tests done on a tiny drop of blood.

When I was a student nurse, we had a number of patients in casts or stretched out on a narrow frame with Potts disease. This tuberculosis of the bone is rarely found in this country now since the mandatory pasteurization of milk, proper child care and public education prevent it.

There were children with pneumonia in those days for whom we could do little, but to sponge to bring down the fever and to urge them to drink fluids. Giving fluids by vein was seldom done 30 years ago due to lack of knowledge of the importance of the chemistry of the blood and the lack of disposable, easily attainable equipment and fluids.

We put these sick children in oxygen tents, but we did not have oxygen piped to a wall outlet nor refrigerated units for cooling the oxygen as we do now. We struggled with oxygen cylinders, gauges and big





wrenches. We filled the ice chamber with ice and emptied the drip pan. Usually in five days, if we were lucky, the fever dropped suddenly. The child had reached the crisis.

If the temperature remained normal, we breathed a happy sigh. If the fever recurred, we knew that the child might die or have a long, troublesome convalescence. We shall be ever grateful to the discovery of the antibiotics and chemicals to combat infection. How many we could have saved if we had had these medicines then!

I remember that we did not admit children over 14 to our children's hospital in the East years ago. In fact, the authorities were quite strict about this even though some 14-year-olds seemed uncomfortable in this environment. The adolescent over 14, yet not an adult, was in limbo, his developmental needs entirely forgotten. Fortunately, we are now more aware of these needs and provide the proper atmosphere for these adolescents to be accepted with little rigidity and

greater understanding.

Once visitors and mothers were restricted from seeing a premature baby like this one in an isolette before me. In fact, they were kept in the dark about his progress. Now, since we know the importance of this emotional experience both for baby, for mother and father, sisters and brothers, we permit and encourage them to see this new member of their family. We help the mother and father learn how to care for this child, to touch, to feed, to hold and rock him.

Though we have seen many improvements in the scientific care of children, we have not ignored but have gained ground in realizing the importance of emotional needs as well as the love these young people must be given. I am so happy that we have so much scientific data and so many technological gadgets to help us get the patient well, but more than that I am glad that we are more aware now than ever of the dignity of the soul and worth of the feelings of individual human beings.

(16)

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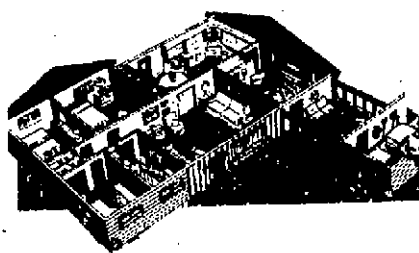
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Two small patients (far left) enjoy a social occasion. Loving attention is important in recovery.

A young nurse (left) holds a baby while she fills out a report.

Sick or well, the little ones enjoy a game of patty-cake.

Pediatric Nurse

(Continued From Page 13)

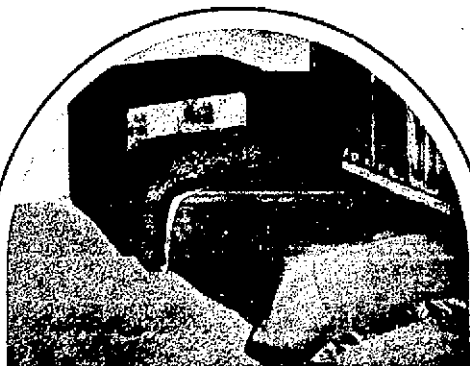
I am glad that we no longer grasp a child given to our care as our own possession for the duration of his hospital stay, but in some measure, through understanding, we share with the family the grief of illness and the pathos of separation. The nurse and the family all struggle together to assist the patient back as near as possible to his normal way of life and health. Therefore, young patients create a unique situation. An entire family configuration is to be considered in the care of the child. Children have

not yet become complete individuals who are self-realizing or self-directing. Children and their family are yet an inseparable unit. Both the child and the family suffer a little when one is separated from the other.

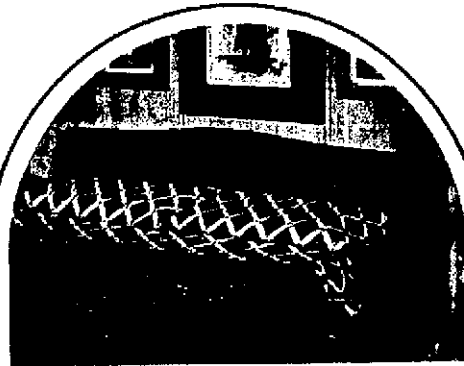
A nurse caring for children must have a keen desire to keep a whole family relationship as intact as possible, realizing and nurturing the important role of parents, brothers and sisters in the child's care. She knows when a child needs his mother and father and provides for this reassur-

(18)





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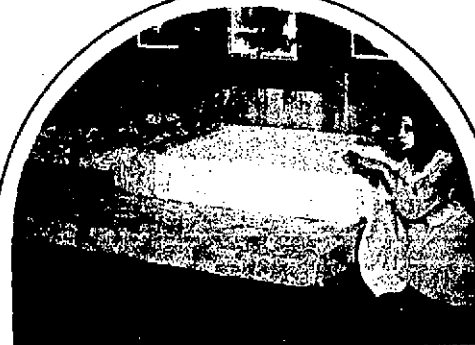
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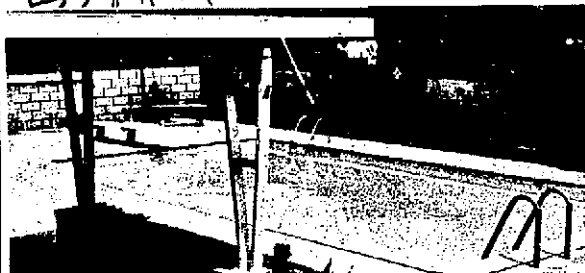
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Pediatric Nurse

(Continued From Page 16)

ance. She is aware of the ways to help a mother feel that she has been a good mother being responsible not only for the physical care of the child, but for the integrity of a whole family.

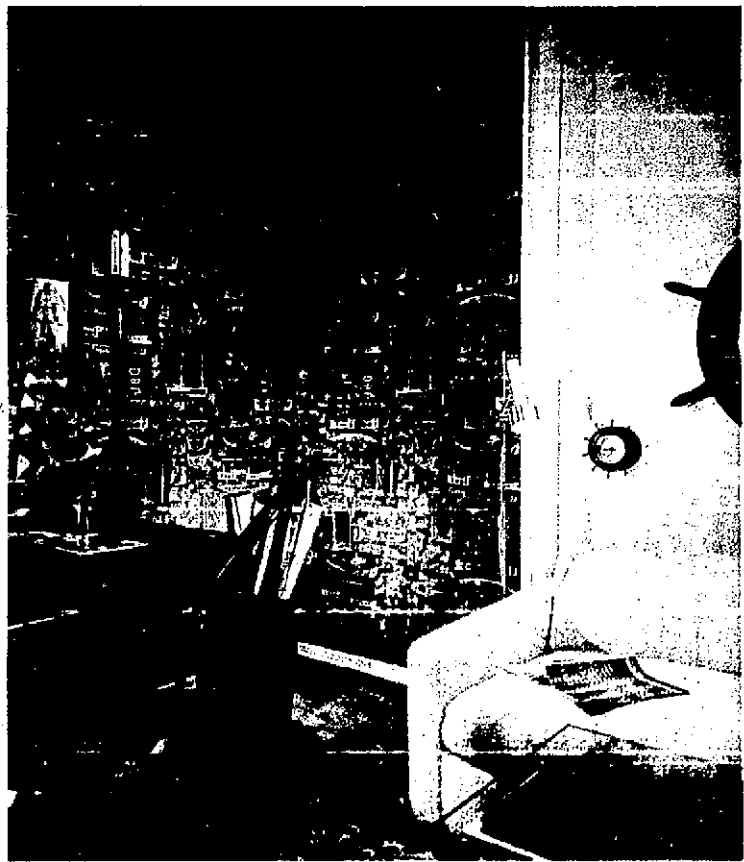
We, who nurse children, can never take the mother's place. We can only substitute for her by comforting, soothing, rocking and listening. We are also the entrusted colleague who guards the patient in the physician's absences. The nurse is the physician's third hand, the eye in the back of his head, the one who represents him to his patients, and the one who helps the family carry out the physician's instructions.

We must think of the child's welfare far beyond the giving of medicines on time or serving meals while hot. Even though these things are essential and must not be ignored, we carry out many functions to achieve excellence.

Above all else, we must be warm and loving, able to give of ourselves with compassion, yet discipline ourselves in a crisis. We must understand and operate gadgets, pumps, meters, scopes and rubes. We must know the chemistry and physiology of the human body. We must be able to recognize the significance and control the activity in all sorts of human behavior.

Especially in children's hospitals we need nurses who can love a child even though he may be unruly, unkempt or unsavory. Nurses need to understand and accept each child as a miraculous human life entrusted to her care. Each child presents to her a new challenge different from the last. Each challenge brings out all her talents in helping the child cope with the problems of illness and to assist him to recovery.

I am glad I have these opportunities to become a better nurse for children.



Ships and things by Albert Van Lint & Co. are tied up with nautical themes by John and Wendy L. King, AID, and Gerald B. Thompson, AID. The "new" world of color in wallpaper includes red, white and blue.

Instant privacy is achieved with installation of wall-to-wall covered divider separating dining with perspective (left) from living.

INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

By ELLEN KREK

Covering a single sin is simple, but to cover a multitude of sins requires a study in logistics.

Among the single sins covered instantly are the walls. If they are in fair condition, but if not, then the logistics come into play, especially when the walls are old, buckled or in need of plaster.

Even though it is possible to restore fine old wallpaper, it's wiser to consider the fun of change. Each year wallpaper fashions are updated in design, technique and practicality.

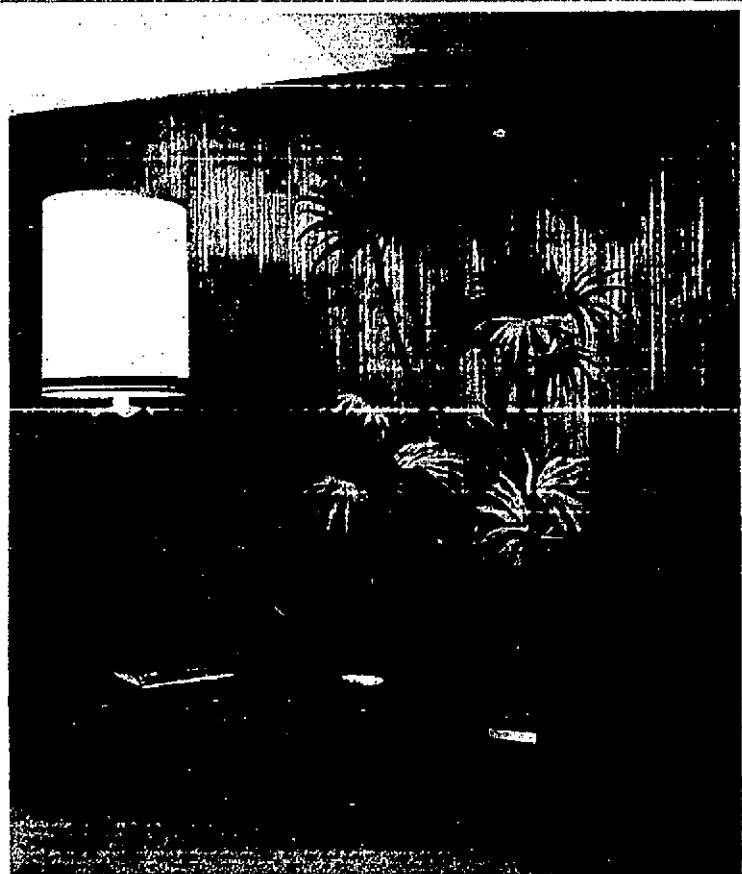
Returning to the logistics required by a poor-condition wall, it's wise to use a professional paperhanger if you're a neophyte, or if the wall-covering is the costly kind.

If you insist on hanging your own, you must clean the old wall of paper and/or dust. If it's painted, wash it. Then patch with patching plaster and wait until it's dry; otherwise deterioration will begin with "hot" plaster.

Next step is sizing, and then the addition of what is known as blank stock. This part never is any fun because it simply is "nothing" paper that makes the next step smooth and lovely.

If this is a professional "hanging,"

THE GREAT COVERUP



don't eliminate the blank stock in favor of cost. It's worth the extra expense.

But the fun really is in the fashion and, like the skirts' length scale, wallpaper does go up and down. Also, as with fashion, the updating can be subtle or dramatic and even perform a therapeutic service.

It has been recognized that ill persons are happier in homelike surroundings, and colorful wallpaper even finds its way into the most hallowed of all hospital departments—emergency! Rest homes find it useful for atmosphere and also for easier care.

The introduction of vinyl into the silk-screen field was a grand step into style. Vinyl paper once was relegated to the bathroom or kitchen, usually without any "pizazz." Today, all of this has changed.

Vinyl really has class and might improve any or all rooms in the home. Unlike paint, a quick wipe or sudsy brush will bring up the sparkle and not remove the patina of the paper. Where a water "slickup" on paint will leave an unholy circle, you never notice it in the texture provided by paper.

But on to style. Function is less fun than fashion, and the range is wild and wide.

This is the year of pattern on pattern, but planned. If you are among the fortunate few owners of homes with character, wallpaper can be a study in charming excitement by using the unexpected spaces. If the walls are paneled, heighten the paneling with architectural elegance.

Albert Van Luit & Co. of Los Angeles has a paper called Boiserie which is a combination of stark outlines and a graceful twine of flowers which would be exciting in dining areas, bedrooms or libraries.

But choice little areas can be delightful with fine wallpaper fillips. Consider a door to a bedroom or bath in the long, dull hall...why not cover it with a scenic or floral, allowing the molding to frame the entrance? Or block out the panels of the cabinets with large or small checks or even with miniature scenes. No one says you have to have wall-to-wall wallpaper!

Never throw away leftover wallpaper...not because you'll be doing so much patching, but because it makes such excellent gift wrappings!

Wall fashion today includes a little gold and a lot of color. Bolder, brighter and guaranteed to lift spirits, the wallpaper has developed to the near instant-removal stage. If you check the take-off quality of the paper you buy, be sure it will pull off rather than steam. Vinyl occasionally will come off in strips, leaving the paper residue to form intact blank stock for the next coverup.

The Van Luit firm of Los Angeles not only fills the traditional wallpaper demands with tapestries, florals and scenerics, but also extends the same to include good geometrics, abstracts and fine fantasies.

If you are selecting the wallcovering, before you introduce the furniture, this simply is a matter of simple matching of carpet, draperies, upholstery and wallpaper. But if you are trying to jazz up an older room, then select the pattern you wish to carry out. For instance, the sofa cover still is in fine condition and has a bold check. Then stripes might be fine, but not timid ones!

If the upholstery is floral, you might find a pattern in paper which follows the general line of the flower; this is the abstract idea.

You may wallpaper tables or chests simply by covering the area desired with paper in the same manner as you would the wall, then applying five or six coats of liquid vinyl!

Believe it or not, this also holds true with floors. But if you do wallpaper a floor, try one of the less used ones, because you will have to give it numerous coats of vinyl with fine sandings in between each coat, so it will take some time to complete.

There is no room in the house or area in the room that can't be brightened with a fine-quality paper. Just remember that your time is worth money, too, so don't waste it by using poorly designed or cheaply made wallcovering.

The best is none too good for your muscles! □



"Faux patio" was created by Glen Brown with Van Luit Palm Plaza and inside-outside accessories.

Van Luit Kamakuri sets the scene for the strictly shibui setting by Claire Robinson.





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By HY GARDNER



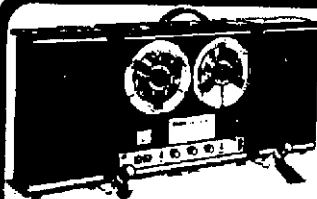
Neither "Papa" nor Papas
worried Liz Taylor.



Liza Minelli... Mother
okayed her "strip."



Groucho Marx... a bit snobbish about clubs.



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GOURMET



**JOHN PAULOS
TONY APOSTLE**
Perfection on a Plate

In my columns I often take a light personal approach, writing about restaurants, their owners and managers in what I hope is an amusing way.

Readers seem to agree with this technique. Some react quite personally. One, whom I've never met, phones occasionally to offer dining tips and friendly criticism. He always begins our conversations with this cheerful salutation: "Hi, Fatso!"

He thinks I'm a 300-pound fat man because I dine out a lot. (Actually, I weigh 150. Restaurant meals aren't fattening if you choose the right establishments and the right entrees.)

The other day he called and said: "Hi, Fatso! You're always harping about the prime rib at King Arthur's Steak House. I think you're in a rut. Why don't you try something different for a change? Try the top sirloin. Man, that's a steak!"

I told him I agreed. I've tried that steak and it's a prize-winner. King Arthur's cutletman's cut, \$5.45, is beautiful to behold and tastes even better. The same can be said about King Arthur's petite-cut top sirloin, \$3.95.

Nevertheless, next time I go to King Arthur's I'll probably order the prime rib au jus. So will my wife. And after my article appears I'll probably get another teasing phone call from my anonymous friend. I won't mind. We all have our little idiosyncrasies. My wife and I just happen to be nuts about King Arthur's prime rib.

King Arthur's, 5511 E. Spring St., is on the east side of Long Beach near Bellflower Boulevard. It's a handsome establish-

ment owned by Uncle John Paulos and his nephews, Tony and John Apostle. Their No. 1 chef is Johnny Franco and he has a spectacular recipe for prime rib. It's perfection on a plate. The beef is lusciously tender and so savory I can feel my mouth watering all over again as I type these lines. Each slice is beautifully trimmed, with an absolute minimum of fat.

The generous English cut is still only \$3.95. The bigger Diamond Jim slice is \$5.45. Included are soup du jour and tossed salad, over-sized baked potato, hot garlic roast, beverage and after-dinner mints. We've been dining at King Arthur's for a decade, so we also know that everything it serves is top-notch. Priced from \$3.25 to \$5.95 are filet of sole, fried chicken, roast turkey, halibut, abalone and the epicurean lobster-steak combination.

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GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

I ONCE had the privilege of visiting the galley of the S.S. Princess Louise restaurant during a particularly busy dinner hour.

I did not follow protocol. I failed to ask for the executive chef's permission before venturing into his domain. This was a serious breach of etiquette, because strangers are not permitted in the kitchens of fine gourmet establishments. I have been told that even mayors, generals and kings have to receive permission before they can visit the kitchens of certain restaurants in France.

During my unannounced visit to the Louise's kitchen, I was able to see Paul Peron in action. He was an impressive sight. The galley was swarming with employees, preparing the delicacies for which the floating restaurant is renowned. Paul was the busiest man in the place. But he seemed calm and unperturbed. And — miracle of miracles — he managed to inspect each

plateful of food before it was whisked to the ship's many dining and party rooms.

I retreated before Paul noticed me. Even if he had, I doubt if he would've created a fuss, because Paul isn't that kind. He has every right to be emotional and temperamental, because he's a Frenchman and an artist working under conditions of exquisite pressure. But he doesn't blow up. And perhaps this, more than anything else, explains why the ship's cuisine is so remarkable.

Born in Lyons, France, Paul began his apprenticeship at the age of 14 and was later employed in some of the finest kitchens in Europe. He came to the U.S. in 1958, worked in top establishments and has been executive chef aboard the Louise ever since the day it opened in September 1966. His culinary creations have won the ship many awards from distinguished dining societies.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Natural gas can sometimes cause minor and bizarre symptoms, a British physician reminds in a medical journal report.

Dr. T. B. Anderson of Cambridge, England, tells of the family that appeared to be suffering from recurrent bouts of the flu. The mother, father and their three children and a grandfather resided in the house. Everybody except grandfather had symptoms.

Symptoms included fever, shivering, breathlessness, headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. The husband also was losing consciousness. Doctors made four calls in one week.

The common denominator seemed to be hyperventilation (overbreathing). One doctor thought he was observing a family epidemic of hysterical overbreathing.

Then the grandfather telephoned and said everyone was passing out. It was then the doctor discovered a gas boiler burning on the bedroom landing.

The family was hospitalized. Later it was found that a partial flue blockage existed in the gas installation.

The knockout agent, the doctor explains, was carbon monoxide.

Exposure of more than 7,000 laboratory mice to Los Angeles' polluted air increased susceptibility to lung infection but not to lung cancer, USC researchers have found.

However, researchers make clear that lung tumors in mice are not biologic counterparts of human lung tumors. Apparently this reference means that they are drawing no conclusions about all the possible effects of smog on the human lung.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health, a publication of the American Medical Association.



The fact that automobile seat belts can save lives is not news — but we thought you might be interested in the latest statistics concerning safety-belt use.

Here are the figures from the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory:

A study of 14,261 auto-accident victims showed that failure to use a seat belt increases the risk of instant death or of severe injury by at least 100 per cent.

The risk of less severe injury is increased by at least 40 per cent.

The news is that seat belts are far more effective than hitherto realized.

If all motorists wore seat belts, 8,000 to 10,000 lives would be saved annually, it is estimated by the laboratory's Automotive Crash Injury Research Program.

The study was conducted in Utah with the cooperation of the Utah Highway Patrol.



Ultrasound, which can detect presence of an embryo in the human womb at an early date, was used to follow a quintuplet pregnancy in Great Britain.

Drs. Stuart Campbell and C. J. Dewhurst, in a report in the Lancet, say the pregnancy was first detected about seven weeks after conception.

An ultrasonic device was used to follow the pregnancy. Unlike X rays, ultrasound can be used frequently with no hazard to mother or child. Big advantage is that it can be used to avoid complications at time of delivery. Such was the case in the delivery of the quint, all of whom were progressing satisfactorily at time of the medical journal report.

The babies were delivered by Caesarean section.



The antibiotic tetracycline, taken by mouth, is effective in the long-term treatment of rosacea, a skin disorder marked by pronounced flushing in the face.

Dr. Knut Wereide of Oslo University, Norway, says that daily administration of tetracycline capsules brought about excellent or good improvement in 82 per cent of a group of patients after four weeks of medication. Excellent or good improvement was observed in 46 of 51 patients (90 per cent) after treatment longer than eight weeks.

How the antibiotic controls rosacea is not understood.

Some patients are able to control the disorder with a low dosage — 250 milligrams every other day or even less — once the skin has been clear for a time. But stopping the treatment completely results in relapse, Dr. Wereide says in a report in the journal Acta Dermatovenere.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Jennie
Lemmo
ACROSS

- 1 Ranch.
- 7 Baby carriage.
- 12 Period of holding office.
- 18 Hirt's horn.
- 20 Make a fresh start.
- 21 Wifely task.
- 23 Highly optimistic.
- 24 Think.
- 25 Chicken — gourmet dish.
- 26 Nanny.
- 27 Extraction.
- 29 Get up.
- 31 Tibetan gazelle.
- 32 Barbecue rod.
- 34 Correct.
- 35 Old Norse poem.
- 36 Encircle.
- 37 British film star Heather —
- 39 Bombastic outburst.
- 40 High-pitched sound.
- 41 Scoop.
- 42 One of TV's "My Three Sons."
- 43 Resident of: Suff.
- 44 Percussion instrument.
- 45 Tenacious.
- 46 Babble.
- 48 Political faction.
- 49 Latvian capital.
- 50 Noachian

- creation.
- 53 Lively.
- 54 Employ.
- 55 Vivid.
- 56 Senior's "aunt."
- 59 Superficial show.
- 61 Vox populi sampling.
- 62 Model: 2 words.
- 64 Bavarian river.
- 65 Nearly succeeded: 2 words.
- 67 Encourage.
- 68 Romance: 2 words.
- 71 Ceremony.
- 72 Tranquill.
- 74 Metric land measure.
- 75 Trim.
- 76 Phoney.
- 77 Mr. Harrison.
- 78 Thrive: Mus.
- 79 Popular toy.
- 80 Mental vagueness.
- 81 Underground conduit.
- 83 "The Magic Flute" girl.
- 86 Comfy.
- 87 Varnish ingredient.
- 88 Perch.
- 92 Tolerate.
- 93 Popular comedian.
- 94 City in New York.
- 95 The Lone Ranger's sidekick.
- 96 Fat.
- 97 Puncture.

- 98 Small town college: Colloq.
- 100 Signal.
- 101 Wing: Lat.
- 102 Righteous.
- 103 Adorn with settings.
- 105 Work unit.
- 106 Involve.
- 108 Fisherman seeking lamprey and conger.
- 110 Raise.
- 112 Approve.
- 113 Trap.
- 114 Show results: produce: Colloq.
- 115 Young bird of prey.
- 116 Famous Italian violin: Colloq.
- 117 Linens.

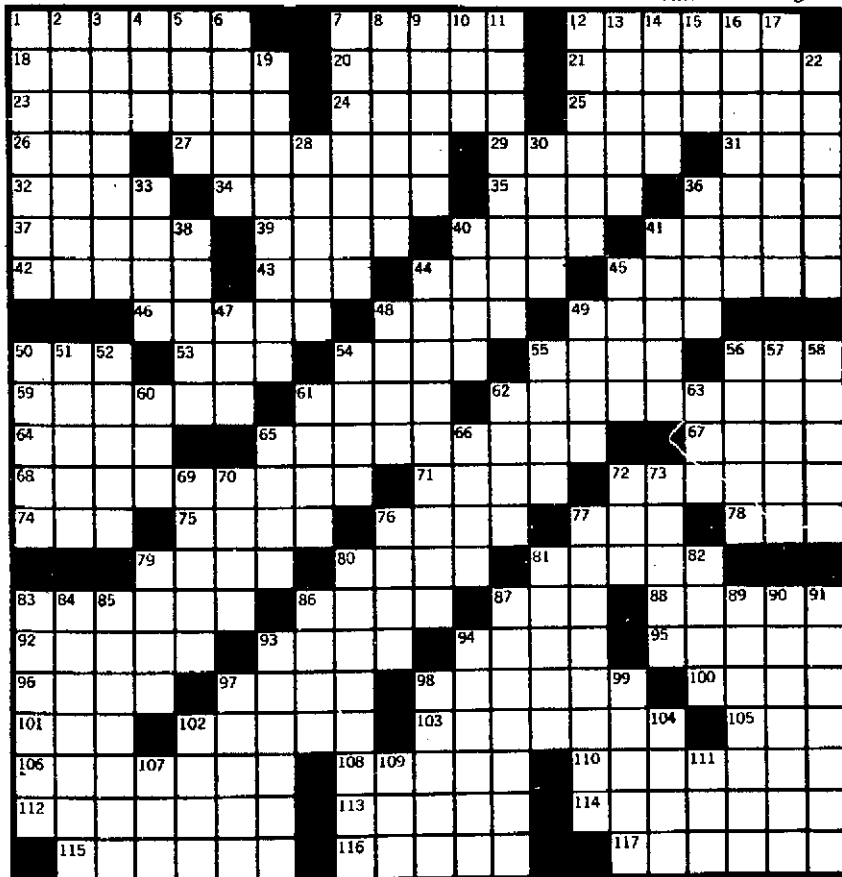
DOWN

- 1 Any "street" in Berlin.
- 2 Thrive.
- 3 Kind of salad dressing.
- 4 Uncle: Dial.
- 5 Happy golfer's cry: 2 words.
- 6 Inhibit.
- 7 Actress Dorothy —
- 8 Meal.
- 9 Old-womanish.
- 10 "I Hate —", song from "Kiss Me Kate."
- 11 Making a solemn pledge.
- 12 Choice of the right moment.

- 13 Expunge.
- 14 Thames estuary.
- 15 Bardot's "one."
- 16 Resounding.
- 17 Eat greedily.
- 19 Audacity.
- 22 Prodded.
- 28 Egg shaped.
- 30 Crosspiece of a ladder.
- 33 Journey.
- 36 Infatuated.
- 38 Twilled fabric.
- 40 Reclency.
- 41 "O.K." in radiomen's parlance.
- 44 Digging dolls greatly: 2 words.
- 45 Cheap bistro.
- 47 Swiss river.
- 48 Stratagem.
- 49 Split.
- 50 Spanish province.
- 51 U.S. Army Secretary.
- 52 Rogue.
- 54 Intimate: Var.
- 55 Take the count.
- 56 Lofly country.
- 57 Heroine of Turgenev's "Smoke."
- 58 Change.
- 60 Before.
- 61 Dermal aperture.
- 62 — d'Azur, French Riviera.
- 63 Needlefish.
- 65 Nucleus.

- 66 Have a thing for.
- 69 Backbone.
- 70 So long!: Brit.
- 72 Stitch.
- 73 Bring to bear.
- 76 Unnerve.
- 77 Took a break in a section.
- 79 Choreographer Michael —
- 80 Despairing.
- 81 A Philippine island.
- 82 Gambrel or mansard.
- 83 Royal diggings.
- 84 Mollusk delicacy.
- 85 "The Tempest" character.
- 86 Soft drink flavor.
- 87 Diminished.
- 89 Away from camp: 2 words.
- 90 Racing official.
- 91 Clothing.
- 93 Stinging insect.
- 94 Painter Diego —
- 97 El Cid's Baviera, e.g.
- 98 — energy.
- 99 Poe's "To —"
- 102 Blackbird: Var.
- 104 Tissue.
- 107 Tooth on the rim of a wheel.
- 109 Within: Comb. form.
- 111 High-muck & muck.

Answer on Page 19



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Q. If Richard Nixon was such a hotshot student at Whittier College, how come he was never elected to Phi Beta Kappa?—James Easton, Sharon, Pa.

A. At Whittier College, a Quaker institution founded in Whittier, Calif., in 1901, Richard Nixon was an honors student for four years. He was graduated in 1934 with a B-plus average, second in a class of 84. At the time, Whittier College had no national societies or chapters thereof, honorary or social. Only three U.S. Presidents have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their scholastic achievements: John Quincy Adams, Harvard, Class of 1787; Chester Arthur, Union College, Class of 1848; Theodore Roosevelt, Harvard, Class of 1880.



Q. They say that Ingrid Bergman has been offered \$5 million to write her memoirs, especially if she will detail her love affairs with Gary Cooper, Ernest Hemingway, Roberto Rossellini and others. Isn't that a record amount for memoirs?—Clara Casey, Boston, Mass.

A. From time to time Ingrid Bergman has received flattering and tempting offers for her autobiography. None of these offers has even approached \$500,000. If and when Miss Bergman chooses to write her memoirs, by the time they are finished, so will be most of the men in her life.

Q. For weeks the rumor has been rampant in Paris that Maria Callas attempted suicide because Onassis refused to give up Jackie. Is this true? If not, how did the rumor get started? Why won't Onassis give up Callas, or will he?—E. F. French, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Some weeks ago Maria Callas appeared in a Paris hospital for her annual checkup. Before leaving for the hospital she had a friend phone Alexandre's hair-dressing salon and cancel a previous appointment on the grounds that she had to go to the hospital. A gossip-monger took the cancellation from there, embellished it, and soon the rumor spread like a prairie fire that Callas had tried to take her life because Onassis had given her up.

The truth is that when Onassis is in Paris without Jackie, he frequently dines with Callas at Maxim's, generally tries to bring along their mutual friend, Baroness Van Zuylen, to allay the gossip. The Onassis-Callas friendship is an old and enduring one founded on love and mutual respect. The Onassis-Jackie Kennedy marriage is of different background and vintage.



just kept the door open.

Q. Evangelist Billy Graham told University of Tennessee students that he believes "all the signs are now in place for the second coming of Christ." My question is, when?—R. Ervin, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. Graham gave no date,

Q. Every year I read a list of the world's best-dressed women. Who compiles the list?—Nicolle Amcini, Trenton, N.J.

A. A press agent for the fashion industry, Eleanor Lambert.



ON THE BEST-DRESSED LIST:
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Q. What's the true low-down on why Bob Finch, Nixon's old pal, was kicked upstairs?—Ed Collins, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Under Finch, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was rapidly becoming a shambles. To rescue Finch, Nixon appointed him White House counselor. Finch is less abrasive than other members of the White House palace guard and conceivably might infuse that structure with some warmth, friendship, and goodwill, qualities which have heretofore been lacking.



POLITICAL RIVALS: KY (l) AND THIEU.

Q. A few questions about the South Vietnamese personalities—President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Do these two generals hate and mistrust each other? Also, what happened to Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, who was photographed shooting a Viet Cong suspect in the head with a pistol?—Ann Handler, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Thieu and Ky are strong political rivals in South Vietnam. Neither trusts the other. Thieu regards Ky as impetuous and headstrong. Ky regards Thieu as indecisive and weak. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan after a period of hospital treatment and recuperation in the United States, is back in Saigon where, as Vice President Ky's closest buddy, he works in an intelligence capacity.

Q. Lenin used to say that totalitarian societies find it difficult to do without a god. How come there is no god in the Soviet Union today?—William Rowland, Springfield, Ill.

A. There is. His name is Lenin.

Q. Sen. George Murphy of California admits that he violated the Federal Securities Exchange Act of 1934 by not disclosing his stock deal profits with the Technicolor Corporation. Will Senator Murphy be sent to jail like any other citizen, or will the whole thing be whitewashed?—A. Lasker, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Senator Murphy admits that he violated Section 16 B of the Act, but its violation does not call for a jail sentence. This provision of the law is aimed at preventing corporation executives from making unfair use of their inside information. It requires that they return any profits, and, in accordance with the law, Murphy has returned to the Technicolor Corporation \$10,413 in profits. The story of Murphy's stock transactions as regards Technicolor and his entire relationship with that corporation which keeps him on half salary will undoubtedly be aired in the upcoming Senatorial fight this fall when he faces Democratic challenger John Tunney, son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney.

parade

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JULY 12, 1970

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Some guys have it. Some guys don't.

You can always pick out the guy that's got independence.

He makes the right choice the first time.
With cars or clothes or women.

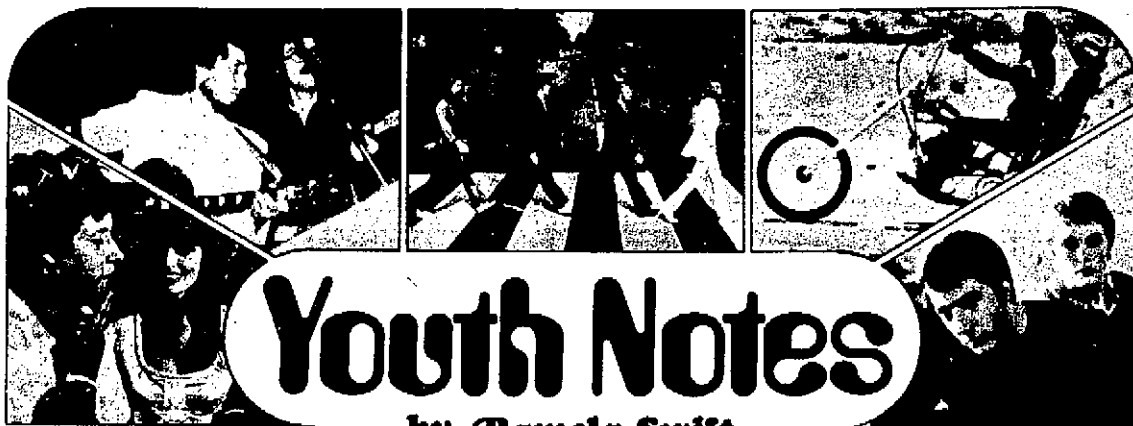
He's an Old Gold Filters man. Rich, robust flavor is all he asks from a cigarette. But he gets a little more: a gift coupon with every pack.

Try a pack of Old Gold Filters. It's one way to show your brand of independence.

the taste of
independence

Old Gold Filters...the cigarette for independent people.





Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Graduates Called Up

The Selective Service System which fell 11,000 men behind in filling draft quotas this past spring, will call up approximately 52,000 college graduates before the year is out.

By graduating from college last month, 243,000 young men automatically lost their eligibility for further education deferments. These men are being reclassified by their draft boards as quickly as their deferments expire.

In months to come the educational level of Army inductees will continue to rise sharply. For the military this is both good and bad. It is advantageous in that college students learn quickly. It is troublesome in that no segment of the American population more bitterly opposes the U.S. war involvement in Indochina or is more critical of the professional Army caste than recent college graduates.



Soviets at Stanford

Last month a panel of Russian journalists visiting Stanford University told a group of students what they dare not admit in their own country.

When asked, for example, why the Soviets had invaded Czechoslovakia, a senior editor of "The Novosti Press," Yuri Rushnikov, explained forthrightly, "We moved into Czechoslovakia because we were afraid the Czechs would desert the Warsaw Pact nations and stray into the other camp. You must remember that Czechoslovakia is like a dagger in the belly of Russia, and we had to protect ourselves."

To the question, "Why are you Russians supporting the Arabs against the Jews?" the Russian panelists declared, "We support all national liberation movements if they agree with our Socialist standards. The UN asked Israel to withdraw from the land it had captured in the six-day war. This has not been done and is to be done. But we don't consider Israel to be a threat to the Russian state."

Don't forget that the Soviet Union supported Israel in its national liberation movement in 1948. But now since Israel has become an aggressor nation we no longer support it."

According to panelist Nikolai Popov, executive secretary of the Moscow editorial board, "the Soviet man in the street is better informed than his U.S. counterpart." When the Stanford audience began to laugh, Popov quickly added, "Maybe it's because we have more men in the street than you have cars."

Clowns Wanted

Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey wants clowns and would especially welcome female clowns.

That's the word from Bill Ballantine, director of the circus' clown college at Venice, Fla.

"If we could develop another Lucille Ball or another Carol Burnett or even an adequate woman clown," says Ballantine, "we'd consider it a great triumph. But we can't even find enough good male clowns."

Ballantine reports that he received 600 letters from potential clown students last year. "We screened those, sent out application blanks and got back 75. Of those we chose 40, graduated 25, and signed 13 to contracts with the circus."

Ballantine claims what a potential clown first needs is a sense of humor, after that flexibility and a love of people.



Ringling clown - does he have a sister?

Taxes and Summer Jobs

Students working for the summer may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Any employee who had no income tax liability last year and anticipates none this year should use withholding exemption certificate form W-4E to claim the exemption.

For 1970, a single person who earns less than \$1725 owes no tax. This is based on the \$1100 low income allowance and a \$625 personal exemption.

Anyone who earns less than \$1725 and qualifies can fill out form W-4E, give it to his employer, and claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

This law went into effect on May 1.



Jeremy Brett, rising star and casual man about town.

New Heartthrob

According to Sir Laurence Olivier, who knows a good actor when he sees him, Jeremy Brett may develop into the younger generation's next screen idol.

Son of a British Army colonel, a graduate of Eton, young Brett is tall, virile, handsome, is currently playing with Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens, two of Britain's finest performers, in "Hedda Gabler," staged at Cambridge by Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's foremost film director.

Brett, 34, but looking much younger, goes with swinging young dress designer Susan Locks who runs a boutique on the King's Road in London.

"Susan has just made me a director of her boutique," Brett reports. "Shows what can happen to a man when he gets next to a girl."

Brett is possibly the most brilliant of the young actors Olivier has brought into his group at the Old Vic.

Everybody snaps up something in Borden's "Say Cheese" Sweepstakes!

Winners snap up fantastic vacations for two with American Airlines. Or gorgeous \$500 wardrobes. Or cameras to smile into. Or smart baggage. And everybody else? They snap up free film just for entering. So enter. You have nothing to lose. Say cheese.

3.
100 Third Prizes: Kodak Instamatic M24 Movie Camera. Features an automatic electric eye which sets the exposure automatically. You just aim, "say cheese" and shoot. Complete with 14mm f/2.7 Kodak Ektanar Lens, film cartridge and batteries.

2.
10 Second Prizes: \$500 wardrobe certificate. Good in any department store in the U.S.A. And good on any clothes that bring a smile to your lips. From designer dresses to tennis togs.

5.
1000 Fifth Prizes: Deluxe American Airlines Flight Bag. With detachable shoulder-strap, waterproof and roomy enough to carry over 25 pounds of things (like Borden American Cheese). Extra bonus inside: money saving "Treasure Chest" coupons for restaurants and sight-seeing in "American" cities around the country.

4.
150 Fourth Prizes: Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic A-1 Camera. With versatile electric eye for "no-setting" shots for slides or snapshots. Plus flashcube, batteries and film cartridge. Smile!

1.
10 First Prizes: "Astrojet Holiday" Tours-For-Two via American Airlines. Featuring new "Americana" service to any "American" city in the continental U.S.A. (Good at any time you choose until Sept. 30, 1971.) Expenses paid include airport transfers, hotel for 7 days, 6 nights, M.A.P. meals. Plus a Kodak Instamatic Movie Camera, Movie Projector and Still Camera to capture your vacation smiles.

Just fill out to snap up something in Borden's "Say Cheese" Sweepstakes.

Just unwrap some Individually Wrapped Slices of Borden American Cheese. Taste how fresh and moist they are. Then while you're nibbling away, fill out this entry blank. Enclose with the outer wrapper from your Borden slices, (or print the words BORDEN CHEESE on a 3" by 5" card or reasonable facsimile) and mail to: Borden's "Say Cheese" Sweepstakes, Famous Brand—Dept. D-55, Box 7620, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Everybody who enters snaps up free color film worth \$1.25. So please check the film of your choice. And smile.

- ☐ 126 (cartridge for instamatics)
- ☐ 620 (for 8 and 12 exposure cameras)
- ☐ 127 (for 8 and 12 exposure cameras)
- ☐ No film, thank you.

LIMIT: ONE FILM PER FAMILY. However, you may enter the sweepstakes as often as you like for a chance at the more than twelve hundred prizes.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED SEPARATELY AND POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970. Winners will be determined in random drawings by Creative Marketing Management, an independent judging company whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. One prize per family. No substitution for prizes offered. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Employees and families of Borden, Inc., its advertising agencies and judging organization are not eligible. State, federal and other taxes applicable to prizes will be the sole responsibility of the winners.

Name _____
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City _____
State _____ Zip _____

THIS OFFER IS INVALID WITHOUT THIS ENTRY BLANK

**THINK CHEESE
THINK BORDEN**

BORDEN

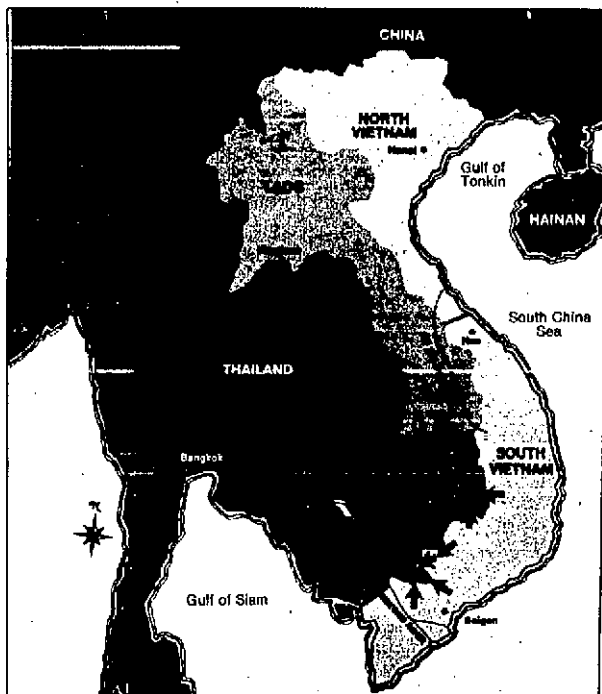


Jackie Kennedy walks with Prince Sihanouk on arrival in Cambodia. Her much-publicized 1967 visit to the

ruins at Angkor Wat focused attention on a land that to most Americans was a far-off place of little interest.

What You Should Know About Cambodia

by Lloyd Shearer



Map shows Cambodia in relation to the war in Indochina. Arrows indicate points of incursion by Allied troops from South Vietnam.

Cambodia meanwhile remains in the forefront of the news. Under the circumstances it would be well for the American public to learn something about that "land of the white parasol," for no matter who does the fighting there in our crusade to stop the march of communism in Indochina—whether it is the Thai army, the South Vietnamese army, or the Cambodian army of Gen. Lon Nol—it is the American people who have paid, are paying, and will continue to pay for the war, which has already cost us more than \$120 billion and whose end is nowhere in sight.

Dealers in rice

Cambodia is a land of tropical hardwood forests and incredibly fertile rice paddies. Most of the rice captured by American troops in the Cambodian incursion was locally grown and sold to the North Vietnamese by Cambodian farmers and government officials. Only recently have they turned against the Communists. Our Central Intelligence Agency maintains a list of such double-dealing Cambodians.

Rice and rubber are the two traditional Cambodian money crops. The land suffers from a lack of minerals, and practically all manufactured goods are imported. The average Cambodian has an income of about \$103 per year.

Cambodia covers an area of 67,500 square miles, which makes it approximately the size of Missouri.

Its population is approaching 7 million, and its climate is typical of other Asian monsoon-belt countries. The dry season extends from December to May. Monsoons then flood the land, making the roads impassable. Like Vietnam, Cambodia is for Americans a climatically difficult country in which to fight a war.

The annual rainfall in Phnom Penh, the capital city, is 60 inches, with the rainy season, from mid-May to mid-November, accounting for 51 inches. The humidity is consistently high and strength-sapping, and there are only two relatively comfortable months, December and January. Cambodia in diplomatic circles is considered a hard-ship country. Duty there calls for higher pay.

Americans welcomed

The Cambodians are a small, slender, copper-faced, easygoing, peaceful, friendly people who welcomed American soldiers with open arms. Most of them are Khmers, descendants of an Asian people whose civilization reached its height from the ninth through the 14th centuries. Traces of that splendor can be seen in the ruined city of Angkor Wat, visited by Jacqueline Kennedy amidst much fanfare in 1967.

At the end of the 14th century, the Siamese from the north and the Vietnamese from the east began moving in on the Khmers, subsequently chipping away large chunks of Cambodian territory. Basically, this is why the Cam-

In 1961 when President John Kennedy ordered the first of 10,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam, most Americans knew nothing about that country—its location, its people, its history.

Nine years later, after more than 50,000 young Americans had died and another 300,000 had been wounded in war-ravaged Vietnam to prevent a Communist takeover there, President Nixon ordered 40,000 U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Again—most Americans know precious little about Cambodia, except perhaps what their President has told them, which is: "We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we all desire."

Whether our incursion into Cambodia—described by the President as "the most successful operation of this long and difficult war"—with our subsequent capture of enemy supplies in tremendous numbers will end the war instead of expanding it, whether it will aid the Vietnamization program and speed the withdrawal of American troops instead of delaying it—only the months ahead will tell.



The versatile Sihanouk with his wife, Monique, as stars in a Cambodian film.

bodians fear and hate their traditional enemies, the Thais and the Vietnamese, who now play the anomalous role of protecting from the Communists a people and territory they once sought to plunder.

There are several minority groups in Cambodia: about 500,000 Chinese who own and run most of the shops; 500,000 Vietnamese who are merchants, artisans and fishermen and are now being repatriated to South Vietnam; 50,000 Khmer Loeu (hill tribesmen); 80,000 Cham-Malays (Moslems descended from the ancient kingdom of Champa); 25,000 Thais and Laotians, and 5000 Europeans, most of them French.

Thailand grab

It was France which saved Cambodia from annihilation by its neighbors in 1863 when it made Cambodia a French protectorate. In 1942 when Thailand joined Japan in declaring war against the U.S. and its Allies, it had already annexed part of northwestern Cambodia. After the war, however, the French compelled the Thais to return the territory.

For the past 30 years, Cambodia has been dominated off and on by Prince Norodom Sihanouk who was displaced in March by a *coup d'etat*.

Sihanouk used to be King. He ascended the throne of Cambodia in 1941 at the age of 19 and insisted at the end of World War II that France grant his country independence. The French stalled as they did in Vietnam. Sihanouk thereupon began a public campaign against French rule. In June, 1953, he entered voluntary exile, refused to return to Phnom Penh until France, her hands full in Vietnam fighting Ho Chi Minh and his guerrillas, finally granted independence to Cambodia on Nov. 9, 1953.

Two years later Sihanouk abdicated the throne in favor of his father. He reverted to the title of Prince and founded a new political movement, Sangkum Reastr Niyum (People's Socialist Community), known as the Sangkum, turning Cambodia into a constitutional

monarchy.

In 1960 Sihanouk's father died. The National Assembly and the Council of the Kingdom unanimously elected Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the new Chief of State, a title he held until he was overthrown four months ago while on a trip to Moscow.

French-educated in Paris and Saigon, a small, stagy, flamboyant man long regarded by his people as a combination near-god and George Washington, Sihanouk for years tried to walk the diplomatic tightrope between the U.S. and Red China.

Although he professed neutrality between the armed forces of North and South Vietnam, he always maintained in private that one day the American presence in Southeast Asia would be gone while the Chinese presence would remain.

Gives sanctuary

He thus gave sanctuary to the North Vietnamese army as it snaked its way through his country. He sold it rice, permitted the construction of bases, staging areas, operation centers, all the time publicly announcing that he was neutral.

A sensitive man, he disliked the cavalier way in which he was treated by Western diplomats. An American Ambassador to Phnom Penh, for example, took his dog along when Sihanouk granted him an audience. A British diplomat, knowing how much Sihanouk liked popular music, presented the little monarch with three LP records. They were in a paper bag which contained a bill with the price of the recordings.

These and many similar affronts antagonized Sihanouk to the point where he was impelled to write: "The USA and the West will always symbolize in my eyes, until I die, injustice, inequality, and discrimination."

For years Sihanouk, in addition to all his other duties, was the chief film producer in Cambodia. He wrote, directed,



The face of war: Cambodian mother and her children apply for relief rations.



Gen. Lon Nol hails adherents after he deposed Sihanouk and took over rule.

and starred in ten films, the best of which, *Shadow Over Angkor*, he presented at the Moscow Film Festival.

Usually he co-starred with his Cambodian-Italian wife, Princess Monique, whose hobby is acquiring money. In most of his films the leading villain was a representative of the "sly American Central Intelligence Agency."

Ironically enough, it was probably Sihanouk's devotion to his own people in addition to the possible intrigues of the CIA which eventually did him in.

Sihanouk benevolently expanded the public school system in Cambodia. Where once the upper-class elite was the only group to attain higher education, such education is now available to other classes. In the first 14 years of his country's independence Sihanouk tripled the primary and secondary school enrollment to 1.2 million students. He established nine universities which in turn gave Cambodia its first generation of intellectuals.

Lack of jobs

Unfortunately Sihanouk was unable to expand Cambodia's economy to provide suitable employment for the growing number of university and secondary school graduates.

Thus, he inadvertently developed an expanding crop of frustrated, educated, unemployed malcontents, potentially one of the most dangerous groups within any monarchy.

These young intellectuals over the past decade have resented corruption in the royal family, Sihanouk's autocratic methods, his intolerance of criticism, his imprisonment of political enemies, his favoritism to princes, politicians, and relatives. They advocate a French-style republic to replace the monarchy.

Simultaneously, Sihanouk also aroused the antagonism of the Cambodian rich. They opposed his economic policies, his favoring of state monopoly over private enterprise, his discouraging of foreign capital, and especially his rupturing of diplomatic relations with the U.S., a country which had

given Cambodia \$400 million in foreign and military aid from 1955 to 1963.

Sihanouk also had trouble with his senior army officers, particularly Gen. Lon Nol, whom a few years previously, he had appointed Premier. Although it is rumored that General Nol himself was involved in the rice trade to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in Cambodia, he apparently opposed Sihanouk's ever growing romance with Red China. Reportedly he prevailed upon Sihanouk to visit Moscow and Peking, to induce Brezhnev and Mao to reduce the Communist forces in Cambodia.

Martial law

While Sihanouk was in Moscow, asking the Soviets to use their influence with the North Vietnamese, Gen. Lon Nol took over the government of Cambodia and declared martial law.

A week later a gang of Vietnamese rubber plantation workers, reportedly Communist, stabbed to death Lon Nol's brother, Police Commissioner Hin Nil, at his home in Chup.

The murder roused Nol to new heights of resolution against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. He called for foreign military aid, gladly welcomed the South Vietnamese and the American incursion into Cambodia.

As for Sihanouk, he raved and ranted, flew to Peking where he formed a Cambodian government in exile, and vowed that he and his supporters would one day retake Cambodia and free it from the oppression of the foreign invaders.

The U.S. pays

The American public has not been told the full truth about the extent of the U.S. involvement in Cambodia any more than it was told the truth about our military role in Laos or how much it cost the U.S. taxpayer to get the Filipinos, the South Koreans, the Thais, and the Australians to support us in South Vietnam.

It is safe to say that we are paying through the nose and will continue to so long as it remains U.S. foreign policy to tolerate communism in Cuba, 90 miles from the shores of Florida, but not to tolerate it in Cambodia, 10,000 miles from the banks of the Potomac.

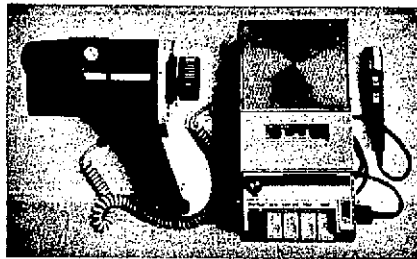
In time of war, declared or otherwise, national security frequently and understandably prevents the full disclosure of truth. Error, misjudgment, vanity and politics also do their share to make truth a casualty of war.

In a democracy, however, blessed as it is with a free press and a dutiful, inquiring Congress, truth will eventually out.

A year from now we should know pretty much what the U.S. and South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia cost us.

Have we assumed a new debt or helped close out an old one?

We shall see.



FOR YOUR HOME TALKIES:

You can make home movies now with perfectly lip-synchronized sound using this new system (above). It consists of a power zoom Super 8 camera with a built-in pulse generator plus a cassette tape recorder with a special recording head. In filming you connect recorder and camera by a coil cord which carries synch pulses from the camera to the recorder. When the film is processed, sound is transferred to the film in complete lip synchronization with the picture, and the film can be shown on any Super 8 sound projector. For details, write: Synchronex Corp., Dept. PP, 635 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.



PORTABLE COMPRESSOR:

Powered by a gasoline engine, this compressor (above) can be used anywhere and makes it easy for you to spray lawn and garden chemicals, paints, varnishes. It eliminates need for pressurized tank and electric cords, weighs 16 lbs., can be carried up a ladder. Use it, too, for inflating tires, rafts, toys. \$99.95. Online, Dept. PP, 3340 Emery, Los Angeles, Calif. 90023.

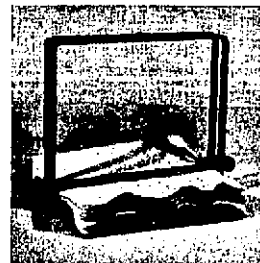
MARK IT: With a new diamond-tipped tool, you can put personal identification or do other marking on tools, jewelry, cameras, guns, golf clubs, other items. It writes on glass, metal, plastics, ceramics, other hard surfaces—deeply enough so markings can't be washed or rubbed off. 5 3/4" long, 3/8" diameter. With pocket clip. \$7.95. Rolyn, Dept. PP, 300 Rolyn Pl., Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



SPORTS KIT: Handy for your picnics, boating and other outings, this insulated kit (above) keeps food fresh for hours. In addition to the insulated carrying case, it includes food/sandwich box with self-hinge cover, two quart-size Thermos vacuum bottles (one regular, one with wide mouth for stews, salads, etc.). The kit also provides room for other accessories. \$19.95. King-Seeley Thermos Co., Dept. PP, Norwich, Conn.



OUTDOOR NAPKIN HOLDER:

Through its weighted roller, this new holder (above) both keeps your napkins in place so wind can't blow them away and allows only one napkin to be withdrawn at a time. It holds a 6"-deep supply of standard 6 1/2" square folded napkins. Black wrought iron. \$3.98 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

AUTO PORTABLE:

You can use a new car radio to receive AM and FM broadcasts in and out of the car. The set contains its own loudspeaker and batteries (4 C cells) for operation away from the car. It also works from the car battery and you can connect it to the car loudspeaker. The 9" x 6 1/8" x 2 3/4" set has an automatic frequency control circuit in its FM section to prevent tuning drift. \$49.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 730 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

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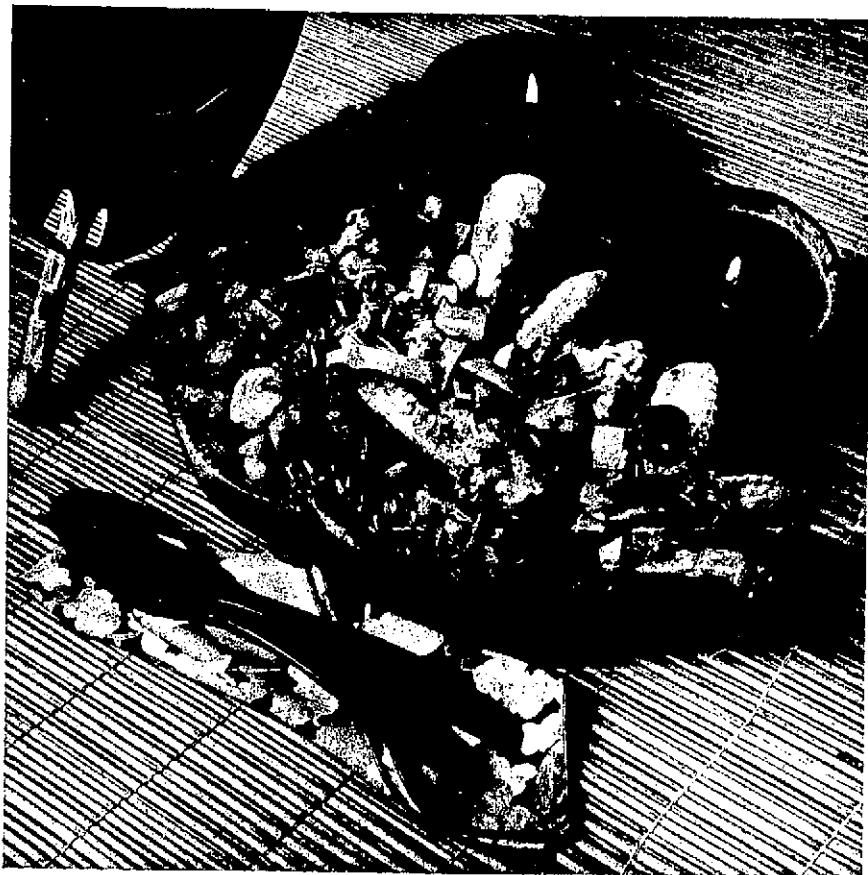
Dealer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pat Incorporated, P.O. Box 1218, New Haven, Conn. You will receive the face value of the coupon plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request.

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POLYNESIAN PARTY

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Go native in your own backyard this summer and give a Polynesian party. Set the scene by arranging colorful flowers everywhere—at each place setting, on serving dishes, even on individual plates. For a centerpiece combine fresh fruits and flowers and add flickering candlelight for effective decoration.

As for the food, traditional Polynesian fare is a blend of many cultures—Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Japanese. This recipe for Island Chicken is a combination of many savory Oriental flavors. Serve with hot fluffy rice and round out your menu with fruit salad heaped into scooped-out melons or pineapples. For a beverage serve frosty glasses of tropical fruit punch.

Island Chicken

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 green pepper, cut into |
| 2 garlic cloves, chopped | 1-inch squares |
| 2 lbs. chicken wings and drumsticks | 2 tablespoons soy sauce |
| 1 divider-pack can (43 oz.) | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| chicken chow mein | Salt and pepper to taste |

1 1/2 cups drained pineapple chunks

Melt butter in a large skillet placed 6 inches above hot coals. Add garlic and chicken pieces; brown on all sides. Drain liquid from vegetables in bottom can of divider-pack; pour liquid over chicken. Cover; simmer, stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender, about 35 minutes. Now add the vegetables and sauce from top can of divider-pack, pineapple and green pepper. Stir in soy sauce and curry powder. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover; simmer 5 minutes or until green pepper is tender, yet crisp. This recipe can also be made on top of the range, for a year-round main dish. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

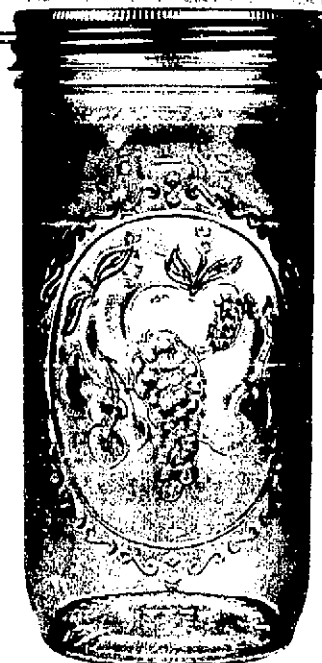
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

HAPPINESS RECIPE



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The jars that changed the way women feel about home canning!

Pretty as a picture, 'Sculptured Glass' has a charming raised glass medallion and decorated gold "Dome" lids, the lids with the nice clean white enamel lining and bright red sealing ring. Sculptured Glass comes in the glamorous new pint-and-a-half shown, plus every shape and size ordinary fruit jars come in... (tapered sides, too, so you can use them for freezing as well as canning) yet they cost no more!

It's all so new and easy... shouldn't YOU have the latest Edition of the famous Ball Blue Book of Home Canning & Freezing too? Send 35¢ to BALL, Dept. P, P.O. Box 4005, Diamond Bar, California 91766.



SEND FOR THIS COLLECTOR'S ITEM

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(AVAILABLE WEST OF ROCKIES ONLY)

Again, but for a limited time only, these charming miniatures of Ball mason jars are available... for just 50¢ and 3 box tops of either Ball caps or "Dome" lids. Great for picnics, lunch pails, table use and collectors, too. Send for yours, now! No stamps please.

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My FAVORITE Jokes

by **LON RITCHIE**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lon Ritchie is a multi-talented young man who sings, dances and can break up an audience with his special brand of humor. He was born in a small town in Massachusetts, and at the age of 7 he and an uncle went to Europe and joined the Orsini Circus. By his 19th birthday Lon Ritchie was recognized as one of Europe's leading trapeze artists. Lon spent his free time writing music and began singing his own compositions in small French restaurants. Within two years he was being booked into the exclusive clubs.

Since returning to the United States Lon has appeared at leading bistros and is a familiar face on TV, thanks to his guest appearances. His recording, "The Lon Ritchie Album," has just been released. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I went to the track the other day and became involved in a very affectionate race. The horse hugged the rail, the jockey had his hands around the horse's neck—and I kissed my money goodbye.

Two buddies used to meet each day and walk to every saloon in town. "I read in the papers that if all the saloons in the country were set end to end they'd reach from New York City to Chicago," one said.

"Wow," said the other. "What a walk."

Jimmy watched his mother remove the cream from her face. "What's that for mom?" he asked.

"That's to make me beautiful."

"Didn't work, eh?"

The india rubber man in a circus had a difficult problem. Every time the strongman wrote a letter he used him to rub out the mistakes.

Drunk to cab driver: "Drive me around the block a hundred times." On the 68th trip, he leans forward and says, "Step on it, buddy, I'm in a hurry."

I think my nephew is serious about a girl in school. He carried home her picket sign.

The only time the modern housewife gets down on her knees nowadays is when she's looking for her contact lens.

I just returned from an engagement in Vegas and it's true what they say about the gambling nuts there. I shook a guy's hand and his eyeballs came up two oranges.

Britain just provided 25,000 gypsies with homes. Anyone want to buy an empty store?

I'm worried about the intelligence of my new dog. It already has a flat nose from chasing parked cars.

Behind many of today's successful teenagers is a very sloppy room.

My favorite restaurant only hires married men—they're better at taking orders.

The No-Work, All-Play Barbecue!

MEAL-IN-A-BUNDLE (Serves 6)

2 pounds lean chuck, cut into
1 inch cubes
6 medium potatoes, peeled
and diced
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 potatoes, cut into 1/4 inch
slices

1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed
golden mushroom soup
Salt and pepper
Tabasco brand pepper sauce
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap



1. • AT HOME: Divide above ingredients into 6 equal portions. Place each portion on 18" square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Add a couple of dashes of Tabasco and a tablespoon of water to each portion. Season with salt and pepper. Bring up corners of foil and twist at top to close bundles. Keep in cool place until ready to cook.



2. • AT THE BARBECUE: Place bundles on grill. Turn once. Take a dip. Go for a stroll. Cook for one hour. Then take the bundles off the grill and serve right at the table.

Great idea for outdoor appetizer anywhere! Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap seals in all the rich, beefy juices as they blend with the vegetable flavors. Tabasco gives it that mmm-what's-in-it taste.

Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength, a special kind of strength and resistance to tearing. Stands up to high heat, too.

**Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.
Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength.**



Mr. John goes "high hat" for fall with high crushable crown and graceful brim that rolls off face.

THE BIG BRIM

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

For once fashion experts are in total agreement—this is the year for the big brim. Three milliners who set the nation's styles have decreed these brims for descending hemlines. This fall for the first time in many seasons, hats will be as important as boots to the total look.

For a preview of what to look for this autumn, we have asked Mr. John, Adolfo and Halston to give us their fashion counsel. Their versions of the brimmed hat are shown here.

Veteran milliner Mr. John designed his hat with a super brim that rolls up and away from the face in a grand sweep.

Cuban-born Adolfo creates a coolie-type hat with a brim which frames the face. His interpretation of the hat silhouette is a molded shape.

A soft flexible brim is Halston's contribution to fall millinery. He encourages fashion individuality by providing a brim that may be worn in any number of different ways—flipped up to one side, cavalier style, pinched in at the crown for a dandy look or worn off the face as an innocent.



Face-framing cloche by Adolfo in blue felt has an all-around brim banded in white.



A flip of the brim changes your silhouette in Halston's versatile budget-priced hat.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. EARRINGS, COURTESY MONET.

Meal-in-a-Bundle

Cooks itself...the No-Watch Reynolds Wrap Way

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL **HEAVY DUTY** Over 100 Years of Flexible Strength 37 1/2 FT. (10 1/2 YDS. x 18 IN.)

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You can easily investigate Catholic-faith and worship in the privacy of your home.

Just send us your name and address and advise that you want to know what the Catholic Church really teaches... what Catholics really believe. We will send you an interesting course of instruction which is short, yet complete.

We will send you a book explaining Catholic faith and worship... written in an easy-to-understand form. There are six test sheets which you can mark and we will check and return to you. This will enable you to determine how well you understand the book. It will give you quick and authentic answers on any point you do not understand.

There is no writing to do... and nobody calls on you unless you request it. Nobody knows, in fact, that you are inquiring into Catholic teaching. Thousands of people are taking the course and learning for the first time wonderful truths about the Church established by Christ Himself.

We know that many people would like to learn all about the Catholic Church—but hesitate to make personal inquiries. This offer is made so they may get authentic Catholic information and

study it in the privacy of their own homes.

You will find in this course answers to the questions which confuse non-Catholics. You will discover that Catholic belief and practice are not what they are so often misrepresented to be.

And if it is true that the Catholic Church is Christ's Church... as we maintain... you owe it to yourself to get the facts. This you can readily do through this short course of instruction... without cost or obligation... and in the privacy of your own home.

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Write today, giving your name and address and stating that you want the course of Catholic instruction by mail. The book and simple test sheets will be mailed to you immediately. Nobody will call on you or urge you to join the Catholic Church. If you wish... while taking the course... to ask any questions which puzzle you, we will answer them promptly without any cost or obligation to you. Send a postcard or letter now—**TODAY!** **ASK FOR INSTRUCTION COURSE—PR.** But—please—apply only for yourself.

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GLY-OXIDE® MAY HELP UNTIL
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Soothing, cleansing, antiseptic Gly-Oxide Liquid is a professional oral medication recommended by thousands of dentists for the temporary relief of denture irritation and other forms of minor oral inflammation.

Gly-Oxide's special sustained foaming action reaches and maintains relief where it's needed. Ask your druggist for pleasant-tasting Gly-Oxide in the handy applicator bottle. You don't need a prescription.



Helmet-shaped cloud is the first A-bomb, exploding in the New Mexico desert in 1945.

A Day to Remember

by Al Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Twenty-five years ago on July 16, 1945, the world's first atomic bomb was scheduled to explode at 4 a.m. on the New Mexico desert. It didn't. The hour came and went but no detonation. A sleepy telephone operator in nearby Socorro had unwittingly dozed off and upset the necessary flow of communications. Here's the story by a journalist now in Everett, Wash.—who woke her up.

In June, 1945, a month before the first A-bomb test, I was sent to the desert site, a camp called "Trinity" northwest of Alamogordo, as a member of a super-secret Army Intelligence unit attached to the Manhattan District.

The assignment was to map an area within a 100-mile radius of Zero Point, at Trinity, and to locate all persons living in this area so they might be removed quickly if the mushroom cloud should move toward them dropping radioactive dust.

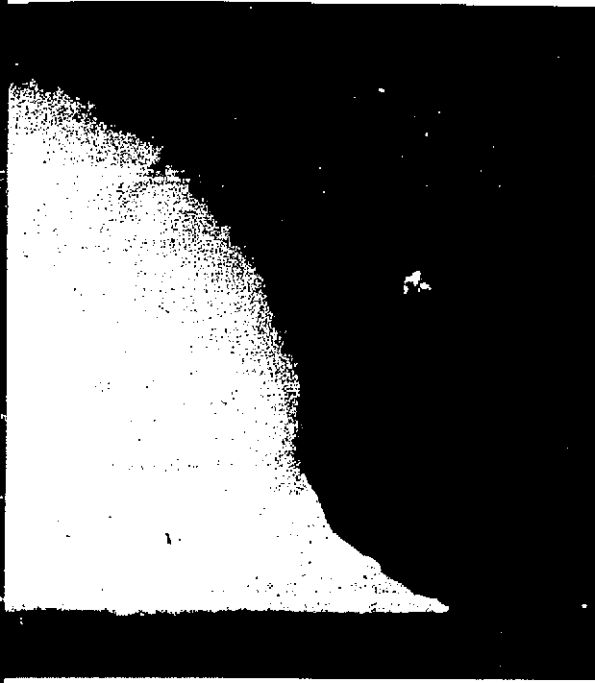
This work was completed by July 16, 1945, the date the A-bomb test was to be made. I and a colleague, Harold Jensen of Des Moines, Iowa, drew Socorro, N. Mex., a little (pop. 3700) town northwest of Zero, as our vantage point for the blast—which Harvard Professor L. Don Lee, famed seismologist, later declared "shook the world for 20 seconds."

The danger zone

The test was scheduled for 4 a.m. A terrific thunderstorm was in progress at that hour when we parked our car off a road outside Socorro and pointed it toward where the blast was to occur. We chose the spot to avoid attracting attention in the little town, even at that early hour.



Journalist Al Bennett: "I woke her up."



It was delayed 90 minutes because a phone operator fell asleep.

We waited until 4:30. Then until 5 o'clock. Nothing happened although the storm had abated.

Had there been a postponement? We drove into Socorro to call from a pay phone in the lobby of a small hotel. We had been given codes to use which would not reveal the secret.

But we got no response whatever from the operator. The phone was dead.

Communications cut

We knew that all telephone communications went through Socorro from Los Alamos and Santa Fe to the desert test site, and that it was vital that scientists and engineers in Los Alamos and Santa Fe communicate with authorities on the desert who were preparing the test, the importance of learning what had happened to disrupt communications was obvious.

We tracked down the telephone exchange by following cables which led us to it. It was in a private home, as many are in small towns. From the porch we could see the switchboard flickering with scores of lights, indicating frantic attempts by officials at Los Alamos and Santa Fe to get through.

The operator, unaware of her key role in the momentous test, was sound asleep on a cot at the side of the switchboard. I pounded on the door. She came out rubbing her eyes and I nodded toward the lighted board. She sprang to work putting through the calls.

Fireball in sky

And that did it. Jensen and I returned to our outpost and sat on the front fenders of the car. At 5:30 the detonation took place—at first no sound, just a giant, bright yellow fireball, like a superson, that hurt the eyes. In a few moments came the deep roar. Jensen, in one of those actions difficult to explain later, jerked open the car door and pulled on the emergency brake. But we felt no concussion or strong wind.

The world's biggest man-made explosion was kept a secret until Aug. 6, 1945, when President Truman announced "the most terrible destructive force in history"—2000 times more powerful than the mightiest bomb known to man.

Unquestionably that first earth-shaking blast, that first A-bomb in history, on which \$2 billion had been spent, would have been further delayed and postponed if the heavy-lidded telephone operator in Socorro had slept through that historic morning. I never learned her identity nor whether she became aware of the role she played.

Whip up a batch of Cocoa Peanut Logs today (enjoy coco-lossal raves from your family tonight!)



COCOA PEANUT LOGS

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/2 cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES® cereal

1. Melt chocolate morsels with peanut butter in top part of double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir frequently until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies cereal, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Let stand in cool place, or refrigerate, until firm.

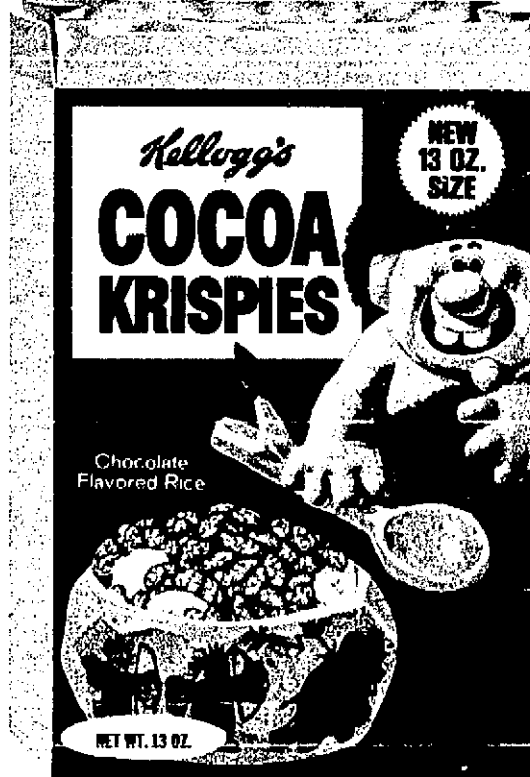
Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about 3x3/4 inches

DESSERT IDEA: Serve dishes of ice cream, any flavor, topped with generous spoonfuls of Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies cereal right from the package. Delicious!

So good 'n so easy to make with Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies, the crisp breakfast cereal favorite that tastes like a chocolate milk shake, only crunchy. Whip up a batch today and enjoy a 7¢ savings on the fixin's, too!

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Morning.
Let's face it together.

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SAVE
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This coupon worth 7¢
on purchase of any
9-oz. or now 13-oz.
package of Kellogg's
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7¢

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MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Get reimbursement by mailing coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law, or when presented contrary to the terms of this offer. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.
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ANBESOL, the first aid treatment for the mouth, safely effectively relieves nagging toothache in seconds until you see your dentist. **ANBESOL**'s three antiseptics cool, soothe, help prevent infection and promote rapid healing. Just a few drops applied to affected area and pain goes...relief lasts for hours!

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It's 3,000 smiles wide.

END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS
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Miracle plastic **DENTURITE** refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.



Make the Rounds... Relieved of Menstrual Distress

It's a busy, whirling life you lead as a modern woman. Here. There. Back here again. At home, on the job or out having fun, you certainly get around. No time to slow down...and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With **MIDOL**.

Because **MIDOL**® contains:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPS...
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE...CALM JUMPY NERVES...
- Plus a mood brightener that gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and beautiful.

Whirl away. Any day. With **MIDOL**.

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SAVINGS BONDS**

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BEFORE



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**BLEMISHES BECOME
INVISIBLE ALL DAY**

Incredibly lifelike discovery **TERRI COVER CREAM** or **LIQUID** soaks into skin with a natural looking tint that blots out the horrid look...covers up so perfectly no one knows where your own skin color ends and **TERRI** begins! Wear **TERRI** swimming, dancing. Removes with soaping. Makes legs look younger, smooth, firm, flawless. Ask for **TERRI COVER CREAM** or **LIQUID** at cosmetic counters. 5 true skin color shades. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

**Terri CREAM
OR
LIQUID**

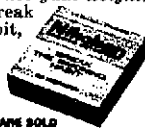
Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to cut down or stop smoking,
often without gaining weight!

Here's a way to break the cigarette habit, help control your appetite, too. Try pleasant tasting **Nikoban** medicated lozenges or gum. This clinically tested smoking deterrent helps satisfy tobacco hunger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5
In a study made of **Nikoban** users, four out of five replying

either cut down or stopped smoking with **Nikoban**. And clinical studies reveal that most **Nikoban** users tested *did not gain weight*. If you want to break the cigarette habit, often without gaining weight, try **Nikoban**.



WHENEVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



STUDENT EXAMINES COLLEGE BULLETIN BOARD FOR JOB OFFERS—THEY'RE SCARCER THAN EVER.

WHERE THE WORK IS AND AIN'T According to the Manpower Administration of the Labor Department, the following major areas in the U.S. were blessed with the lowest unemployment rates (1.5 to 2.9 percent) as of April, 1970.

Phoenix, Little Rock, Denver; Stamford, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Washington, D.C.; Jacksonville, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; Atlanta, Macon, Ga.; Honolulu, Chicago; Ft. Wayne, Gary-Hammond, Ind.; Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Iowa; Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Omaha, Neb.; Manchester, N.H.; Rochester, N.Y.; Asheville, Charlotte,	Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, N.C.; Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Ohio; Oklahoma City; Allentown-Bethlehem, Easton, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pittsburgh, Reading, York, Pa.; Greenville, S.C.; Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville, Tenn.; Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Tex.; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke, Va.; Madison, Wis.
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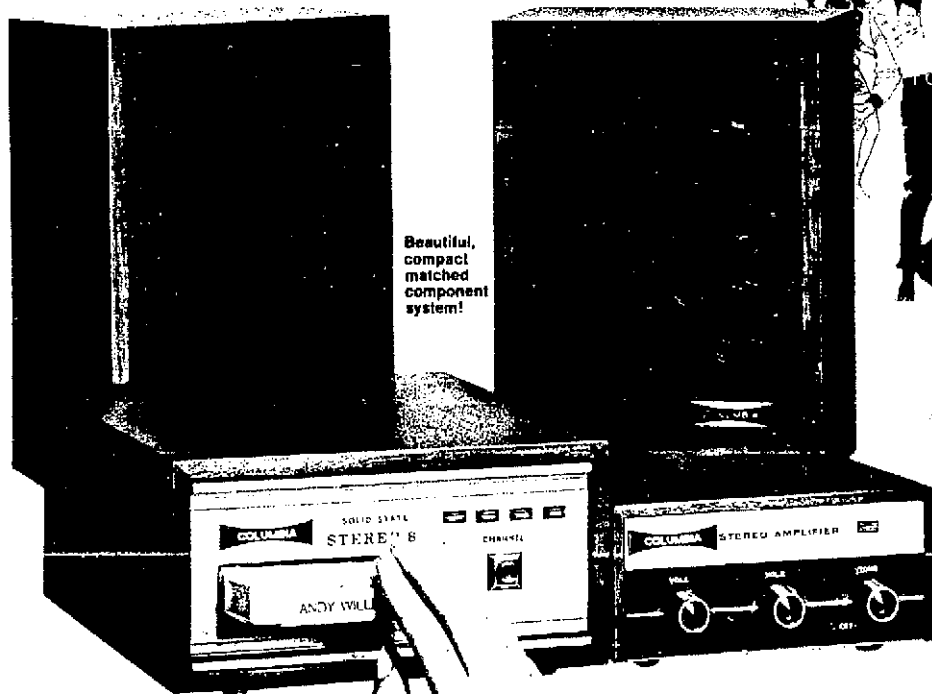
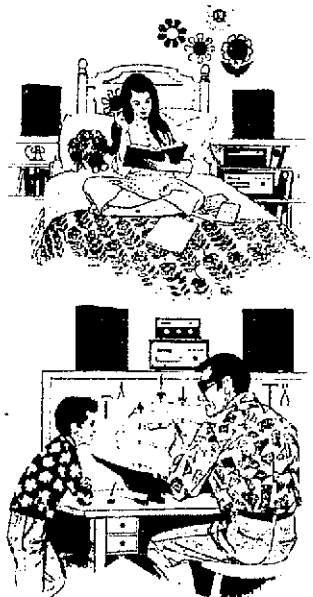
In April, 1970, the following areas had the highest unemployment rates.

Area	Rate		
Stockton, Calif.	10.6%	Lowell, Mass.	7.1%
Fresno, Calif.	8.1%	Grand Rapids, Mich.	7.1%
New Bedford, Mass.	8.0%	Waterbury, Conn.	7.0%
Seattle, Wash.	7.6%	Wichita, Kans.	6.7%
Muskegon County, Mich.	7.6%	Huntington, W.Va.	6.6%
Fall River, Mass.	7.3%	Ashland, Ky.	6.6%
Tacoma, Wash.	7.2%	Utica, N.Y.	6.0%
		Rome, N.Y.	6.0%
		Baton Rouge, La.	6.0%

Since then, of course, the labor market has been flooded with a new crop of college graduates and millions of students out of school for the summer and searching for work.

continued

THIS IS THE ONE FOR FUN!



Now!

This \$99⁹⁵ complete 8-track stereo tape cartridge system

FOR ONLY

\$29⁹⁵ plus mailing and handling

Yes, this is the one for fun! Now you can have all your favorite music—wherever you want it, whenever you want it—with the most advanced, most convenient, most trouble-free way for you and your family to enjoy stereo music in your home! It's the famous, 4-piece component COLUMBIA 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE SYSTEM . . . now yours, in this extraordinary offer, at a truly fabulous bargain price!

With the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System, you'll have everything you need to enjoy the full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridge tapes "pop in" at the touch of your finger—play immediately and continuously—switch automatically from track to track . . . and the System, with its two beautiful, matched speaker cabinets, provides superb stereophonic sound!

Our regularly-offered price for this System is \$99.95—yet now, as part of this special offer, you may take the System for only \$29.95 when you join the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service and buy three cartridges of your choice for only \$6.98 each.

Your only obligation as a member is to purchase twelve

additional cartridges during the next two years . . . music you'd probably buy anyway! As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Service's buying guide. Each issue contains scores of different cartridges to choose from—the best-sellers from over 50 different labels!

If you want only the regular selection of your main musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cartridges offered from any field of music . . . or take no cartridge at all . . . just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Service will offer some special cartridges which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided . . . or accept by doing nothing.

Your Own Charge Account! Upon enrollment, we will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cartridges only after you've received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Service price of \$6.98 (some special cartridges somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge. Mail the coupon today!

when you join the Columbia Stereo Tape Cartridge Service by buying three cartridges now, and agreeing to buy only twelve additional cartridges during the coming two years, from the more than 1,000 to be offered

The richness of full stereo sound—
with the convenience of 8-track cartridges!

Here's everything you need to enjoy the new world of 8-track cartridges! Precision-engineered to high Columbia standards, the System—with its solid state design and rich walnut-veneer finish—includes a Player with Program Indicator to control 4 stereo channels (8 tracks) of music that play automatically or can be switched from channel to channel with the touch of a finger (Cartridges never

need rewinding or threading). The Amplifier has right and left speaker Volume Controls, plus Tone Control to adjust bass and treble balance. The Twin Speaker Enclosures have sensitive yet heavy-duty speakers for maximum stereo fidelity. Dimensions: Player is 6 3/4" W x 4 1/2" H x 10 3/4" D. Amplifier is 6 3/4" W x 3 1/4" H x 8 1/4" D. Each Speaker is 7 1/4" W x 9 1/2" H x 4 1/4" D.

COLUMBIA Stereo Tape CARTRIDGE SERVICE
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

COLUMBIA STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE SERVICE
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please enroll me as a member, and send me the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System described here. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$29.95. (Complete satisfaction is guaranteed or my money will be refunded in full.) Also send me these three cartridges, billing me \$6.98 each, plus mailing and handling for the System and cartridges. Fill in numbers:

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My main musical interest is (check one box only):

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

As a member, my only obligation is to purchase as few as twelve additional cartridges during the coming two years (I may choose selections from all fields of music) at the regular Service price under the terms outlined in this advertisement . . . and I may cancel my membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive an 8-track cartridge of my choice FREE for every two additional selections I purchase.

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

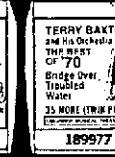
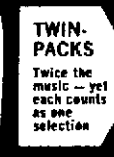
If you wish to charge the cost of the System and your first three cartridges, plus mailing and handling, to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge ☐ Midwest Bank Card

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

A28-8/55 A28-9/65



What's he going to use for security when he's seventeen?

A good education. But college is expensive these days. And likely to be more so in the future.

That's why you should start planning now. One of the best ways is a U.S. Savings Bond plan. When you buy Bonds, you're securing his tomorrow by investing in America today.

Bonds are easy to save. You can join a Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or arrange a Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.

One thing though.

If you think Savings Bonds are a get-rich-quick scheme, forget it. There are other places to make a fast buck. Or lose it just as fast.

But Bonds pay off when you'll need them, in the years to come. And at a guaranteed rate.

His future isn't too far away. But he'll need more than his blanket for security.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



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INTELLIGENCE

continued

SHOPLIFTING AND DOPE

Shoplifting is rising in America to an alarming degree. In certain cities merchandise thefts by shoplifters and employees now average from 2% to 5 percent of total sales, up from 1 and 2 percent a few years ago.

The FBI says that thefts from stores in the past decade have tripled, and that last year the loss approached \$3 billion.

In the Washington, D.C., area, store owners estimate that they were shoplifted out of \$90 million worth of merchandise last year.

There are many factors which cause a rise in shoplifting. One of the most obvious is dope addiction. In those communities where dope addicts increase in number, so does the incidence of shoplifting.

Reformed dope addicts admit to police that shoplifting is the easiest way to acquire money to support the habit.

JAPANESE IMBALANCE

Government officials in Japan--the world's most crowded nation, where 102 million people squeeze into an area smaller than the state of Montana--have called for an increase in the birthrate.

Why would a country of unbelievable congestion and lack of privacy want more people?

The reason is economic. Japan, the first Asian nation to limit seriously her population growth, is feeling the effects adversely.

Historically the Japanese have sanctioned abortion and even practiced infanticide to rid themselves of unwanted children. But in 1947, with a birthrate of 34.3 per thousand, the prospect of mass starvation galvanized the Japanese

people into adopting birth control practices. By 1957 Japan's birthrate had dropped to 17.2 per thousand.

One result today is that the potential labor and consumer pool, those under 15 years of age, has fallen both in actual and relative size. At the same time the proportion of citizens over 65 has increased. Some government economists predict a decline in the Japanese economy unless these trends are reversed, or at least stemmed. Acting on this advice, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato recently expressed the hope that Japan can improve its social conditions, and thus inspire parents to have more children.

'THE PHANTOM' X-ray is too much X-ray?

In exploring the virtues and faults of radioactivity doctors quickly arrive at a dead end.

Until recently they had no way of testing the full effect of radiation on human bodies, and what tests they made on animals did not apply accurately to humans.

Now "the phantom," a synthetic rubber man created by Dr. Lawrence Lanzl, a professor of medical physics at the University of Chicago, may provide doctors with some of the crucial information.

Dr. Lanzl has developed "flesh" which absorbs and distributes radiation just as human tissue does.

Dr. Lanzl spreads his synthetic rubber over a constructed skeleton to form a head and torso. He then subjects his "phantom" human body to various doses of radiation. He proceeds next to slice it up like a loaf of bread, thus determining just how deeply the X-rays penetrate and where they go.

WHAT PRICE VIRGINITY?

Is it a crime for a bride to pretend that she's virginal?

In Italy it may well be. The courts are in the process of deciding a case which has been in the hopper since 1962.

Eight years ago a gentleman in Naples agreed to marry his fiancée on the promise that she was a virgin. The fiancée gave her word. It turned out to be untrue.

Her husband, on the morning after the wedding, went to his lawyer and applied for a legal separation on the grounds that his wife had caused him grave mental and physical suffering.

In 1967 the Italian high court in Naples agreed that

the wife's lie constituted a criminal offense. The husband was granted a legal separation. The bride thereupon appealed, explaining that her non-virgin status in no way injured her husband. The appeals court, in turn, agreed with her.

Her husband of one night refused to accept that decision. He appealed to the supreme court, complaining that his wife committed a dastardly offense on their wedding night at the precise moment when he discovered that she wasn't what she had claimed to be. A decision is expected momentarily, and in the annals of Italian jurisprudence, it will establish a precedent.



JULIE ANDREWS GOES INTO HER DANCE IN THE VERY COSTLY "DARLING LILI."

TRIMMING PRODUCTION COSTS

Hollywood is on an economy kick. No more multimillion-dollar blockbusters will be produced in the near future. This is the last year for some time to come in which moviegoers will be able to view new films that cost \$10 million and more to produce.

From here on in film

budgets will be limited to about \$2 million.

Take Paramount. Its entire 1971 production program will approach \$25 million, which is about what its recently released *Catch 22* cost.

Other Paramount high-budget flyers--and they almost brought the company to ruin--are *The Molly Maguires* (\$9 million), *Paint Your Wagon* (\$20 million), *Darling Lili* (\$21 million), *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* (\$15 million).

The only studio which has set no arbitrary limit on production budgets is 20th Century-Fox. Says its president, Richard Zanuck: "If we had set an arbitrary limit of, say, \$2 million on each of our films last year, we never would have been able to produce *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* which cost \$7,500,000 or *Mash* which cost \$3,250,000. Each of these films is a tremendous money-maker for us."

Last year it was 20th which released *Hello, Dolly!* starring Barbra Streisand. The film cost more than \$20 million, and it will take years and years to show a profit, if it ever does.

Start to lose weight tomorrow...

with PROSLIM 7-day reducing

Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING

WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39%	33	42 1/2	39%	32 1/2	41%
154	145	37	30	40	36	27%	38%
150	145	38	28	40	37%	28	39
140	134	35	28 1/2	38 1/2	35	26%	38
130	135	34%	28 1/2	39 1/2	36 1/2	28	39 1/2
132	128	36%	31 1/2	38	36 1/2	31	38
125	121	35	29	38 1/2	35	28 1/2	38
118	115	33 1/2	25	38	32 1/2	25	37 1/2

Regardless of weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. In clinical tests, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim.

Just follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. You enjoy tasty high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help keep weight off! Try Proslim today. Wherever fine drugs are sold.



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your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular--and keep regular.

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Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

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Just tell your husband they came from your SweetHeart.



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Please send me _____ SweetHeart Luv Flowers kit(s). Enclosed is \$1.00 (check or money order) for each kit ordered, plus a wrapper or label from either SweetHeart Beauty Soap, SweetHeart Fabric Softener, SweetHeart Deodorant Soap or SweetHeart Dishwashing Liquid.

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"One of the worst bills ever passed"—so Nebraska Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann called the state's self-defense law. Then the senators overrode his veto.



Sen. Clifton Batchelder sponsored the law which empowers citizens to go to any lengths, including killing, in defense of themselves and their goods.

Self-Defense Law: A License to Kill?

by John G. Rogers

That law is so loose you could legally kill a kid who was only stealing your lawn mower," says a Nebraska sheriff.

"That law is as fundamental as the Constitution in spelling out a citizen's rights," says a Nebraska state senator.

The two men are speaking about the same thing—a controversial "self-defense" law that has split Nebraskans into bitter argument and caught the attention of every state in the nation in these days when rising crime and law and order are forefront issues.

The Nebraska law, the most extreme of its kind in the U.S. and denounced by its critics as "an invitation to murder," says that a person may use "any means necessary" to protect himself, his family or his property. He also may use "any means necessary" to assist another who is endangered or already a victim of a vicious crime. Furthermore, he can't be prosecuted or otherwise held legally accountable for any of his self-defense actions. In other words, any person is just about the sole judge of when to use force against someone and the extent of that force.

Most of the argument over the Nebraska self-defense law turns on one word—"reasonable." Common law has traditionally permitted anyone to defend himself but has sought to keep such action in balance by limiting defense to "any reasonable means necessary" under the circumstances. Police illustrate this point with a grim joke about a woman who gunned down a 90-year-old one-legged man, claiming he was trying to attack her.

But State Senator Clifton B. Batchelder

of Omaha, the principal sponsor of the law in Nebraska's one-house legislature, sees red at mention of that word "reasonable." "We've become so reasonable in this country," says he, "that we let crooks and vandals get away with murder. It's time we let our crime-coddling judges know that Mr. Average Citizen has the right of self-protection. And it's time we let all criminals know that they may be in for big trouble even when there's no policeman around."

And State Senator Terry Carpenter urges that Nebraska try out the law for a while "and if a few crooks get shot, that's not so bad either."

Prompt veto

When the state's most recent legislative session voted the self-defense law by 33 to 8, Governor Norbert T. Tiemann vetoed it. He denounced it as "one of the worst bills this session or any session has ever passed." But the legislature overrode his veto by 30 to 16 and the law became effective immediately. Whether or not Batchelder's bill went too far, there's no doubt that self-defense rights are a lively issue because in the ensuing months officials and private individuals in all of the other 49 states have written Nebraska's legislative clerk for copies of the bill. And while Governor Tiemann deprecates his state's "return to vigilante days," Batchelder contends: "People want law and order and they're going to get it."

Since Nebraska's enactment, the law has been invoked several times. In Omaha the part owner of a warehouse saw an intruder inside. After phoning private guards who called police, the owner returned and spotted a man on

a loading dock. He ordered him to stand fast but the man ran. The owner fired warning shots, then meaningful shots and the man fell dead. "Justified under the new state law," said the county attorney's office. But a newspaper editorial gravely observed: "The private citizen is empowered to do things in defense of his property which even the police cannot do. In the case at hand it has resulted in what amounts to a death penalty for an offense which normally would carry a comparatively light prison sentence."

Killed over hogs

In another case, a 51-year-old man named Robert McBride turned himself in and cited the new law in pleading innocent to the killing of his stepson in an argument over the proceeds from a hog sale. McBride claimed that the stepson, a man with a history of violence, had threatened his life. A jury of eight women and four men acquitted McBride.

A third incident occurred outside a strike-bound packing plant in Dakota City. During a brief scuffle involving a worker, his wife and some pickets, the worker cut loose with a pistol and wounded a picket in the abdomen. Sheriff Allan Bligh released the worker under the self-defense law and Senator Carpenter commented, "The man in Dakota County had every right to shoot."

Half million asked

However, after an investigation, Dakota County Attorney Cecil W. Orton charged the worker with assault and the case will be tried in September. Meanwhile, the picket, who recovered, is suing the meat plant and the worker for \$500,000.

Then there was the action of Harold Sheldon, a Lincoln resident. Soon after the law became effective, he put up a hand-lettered sign on his property: "Notice to trespassers. Anyone caught destroying this property or any other destruction (sic) will be shot in accordance with the new law passed by the Nebraska Legislature." Sheldon says that the sign brought about a reduction in damage to his fruit trees.

Most Nebraska newspapers and law enforcement officers are opposed to the self-defense law which, according to one prosecutor, gives a "hunting license" to anyone who gets involved in even a minor argument. But there does not seem to be any public clamor against the law.

Batchelder, a printing firm executive who aspires to be governor, says that he has kept a shotgun in his bedroom ever since Valerie Jeanne Percy, daughter of U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy, was stabbed and beaten to death in 1966 in the family home in a Chicago suburb. And each year he has worried over crime increase.

"It appeared that criminals had all the best of it," he recalls. "They told me that common law gave a man the right to defend himself but it seemed that the crime-coddling judges were steadily whittling away at that right. All I wanted to do was set down in one place in writing the specific right of self-defense."

It is generally agreed that Batchelder's bill was a "creature of the times." People are concerned more and more about the safety of themselves and their property. The makeup of the Nebraska legislature also is a factor. Of its 49 members, only five are lawyers while 19 are ranchers or farmers acutely aware of property rights, and there are a number of merchants and businessmen.

One of the lawyers, State Senator Roland Luedtke, an opponent of the bill, says he'll try to amend it in the next legislature to get "reasonable" into its language. He argues: "It's irresponsible in these nervous times to encourage people to shoot. I personally know a man who said he saw a stranger hanging around his gas station and he told me, 'If that guy comes around tonight I'm going to let him have it.'"

Amendment effort

It's questionable whether amendment attempts will be successful. Some senators, such as William F. Swanson, say they're now ready to accept "reasonable" and contend that the law enforcement men didn't spell out their opposition sufficiently before Batchelder's bill was voted on. The hard-nosed Batchelder, however, says he'll fight hard against any attempts to "weaken" the law.

One man close to the scene, Lancaster County Attorney Paul L. Douglas, says he believes the law is unconstitutional and would like to see it tested in the State Supreme Court before it and its philosophy spread any farther. So far a version of the Batchelder law has come up in only one other state legislature. That was in Iowa where opponents labeled it the "shoot your neighbor" bill and defeated it.



First trial under defense law acquitted Robert McBride of murder charge.

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Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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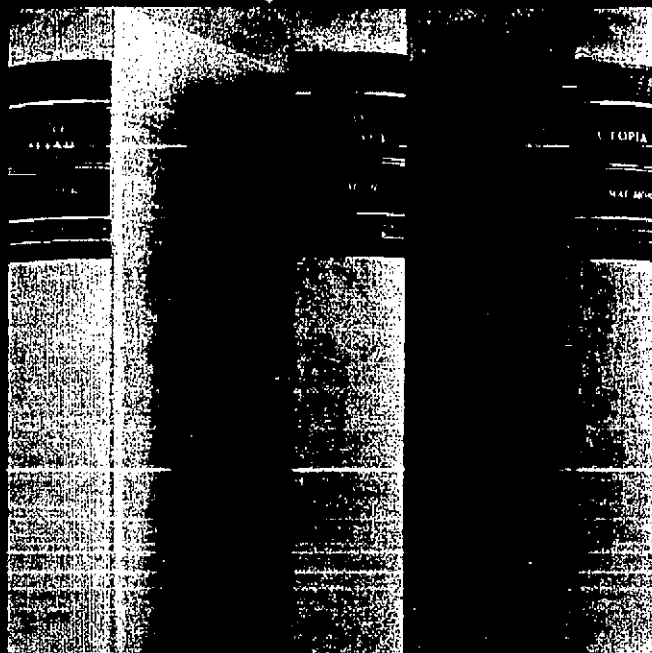
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Please enroll me as a trial member and send me The Iliad, The Odyssey and Utopia. I enclose no money now. Within a week of receiving the books, I'll either return them and owe nothing or keep them and pay the introductory price of \$1 plus shipping.

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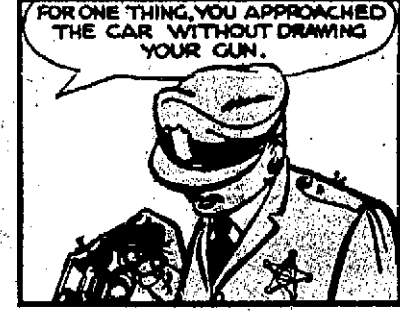
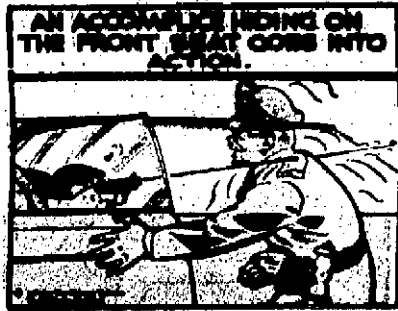
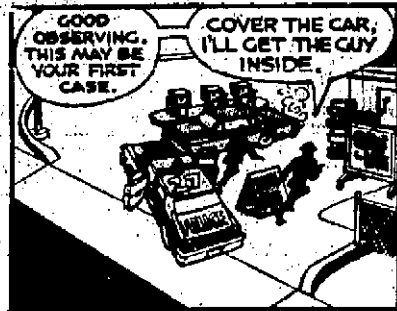
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



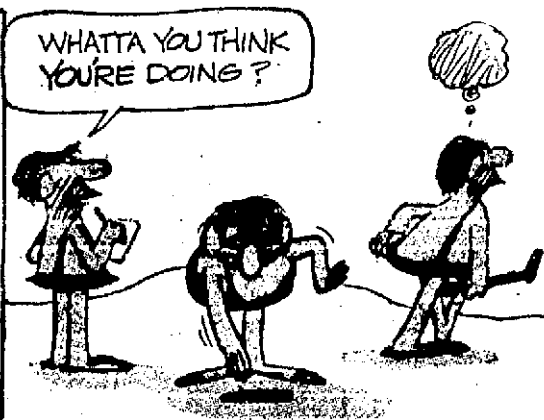
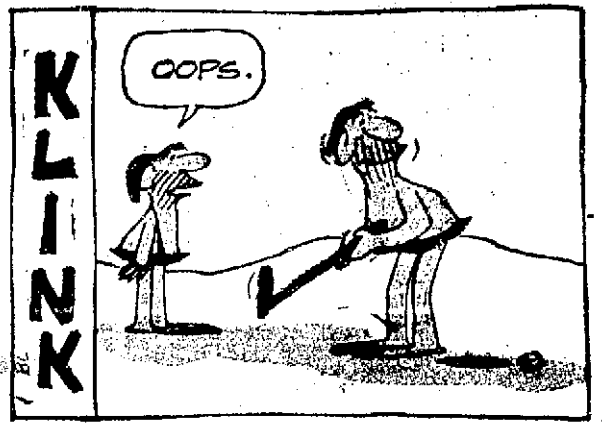
How does a City
Get Lost?
FIND OUT IN TODAY'S
Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JULY 12, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



BASKING ON LOGS IS NOT LAZINESS FOR A RIVER OR POND TURTLE...



BUT RATHER AN AID TO GOOD HEALTH, FOR SUNSHINE HELPS THE TURTLE IN TWO WAYS:



FIRST, THE WARM BEAMS RAISE THE COLD-BLOODED REPTILE'S TEMPERATURE, PERMITTING FASTER DIGESTION...



AND SECONDLY, HIS SKIN DRIES, CAUSING PARASITIC LEECHES TO DROP OFF...

ED DODD 7-12 TO TOM HILL

WHICH ARE GOOD ENOUGH REASONS FOR A "SUNBATH"

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HEY, ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU?

YOU'D BE SURPRISED! YOU REALLY WOULD!



I'M BOB BECK FROM THE MARINA THERE. THERE'S A GREAT GROUP PLAYING AT LAKESIDE TONIGHT.

FUN, BUT I DON'T KNOW YOU, SO I'D HAVE TO DOUBLE-DATE WITH MY SISTER JILL!



NO PROBLEM IF SHE'S ANYTHING LIKE YOU!

SHE IS IN LOOKS, BUT SHE'S A LITTLE SHYER!



I KNOW JUST THE GUY, THE QUIET, OUTDOOR TYPE.

WE'LL MEET YOU HERE IN AN HOUR AN' GET ACQUAINTED!

OKAY.



YOU GOTTA DO IT, RANDY! IF HER SISTER LOOKS ANYTHING LIKE HER, SHE CAN'T BE A DOG!

WELL, I..... POINT YOURS OUT TO ME!



THAT'S HER COMING ALONG THE POOL WALL THERE.

OKAY SO FAR, NOW LET'S SEE THE SISTER!



OH, NO! THE KID MAY LOOK LIKE HER, BUT IT'LL BE YEARS BEFORE SHE LOOKS LIKE HER ALL OVER!

SORRY, BUT PLAYING WITH DOLLIES ISN'T MY BAG!

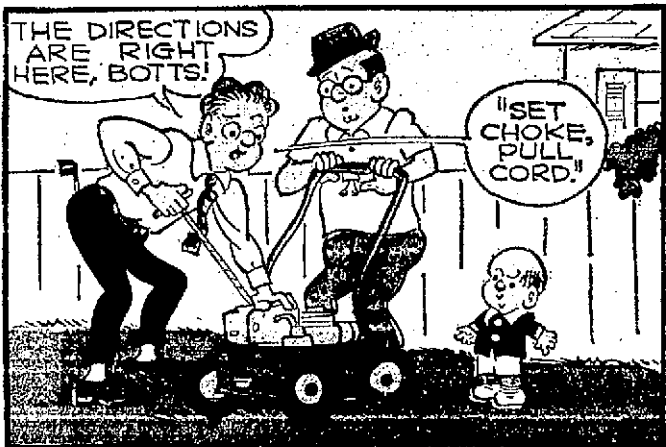


SIGH... I GUESS THEY'RE NOT GONNA SHOW, JILL!

AND AFTER I RACED HOME WITH MY BABY-SITTING JOB SO I'D BE FREE WHEN THEY CAME!!


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer




THE DIRECTIONS ARE RIGHT HERE, BOTTS!

"SET CHOKE, PULL CORD."

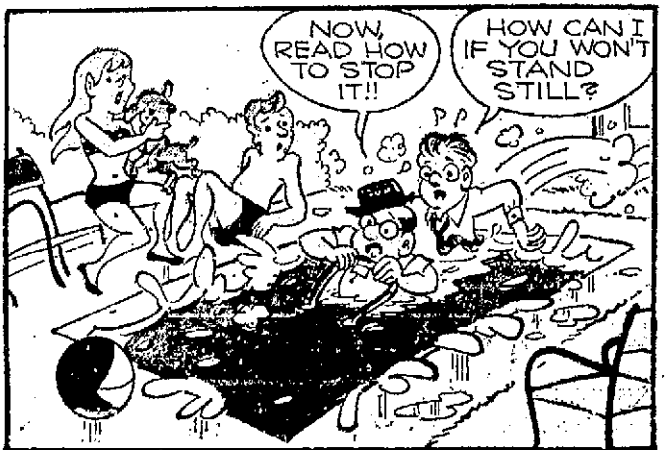


AND AWAY WE...

HEY! NOT SO FAST!

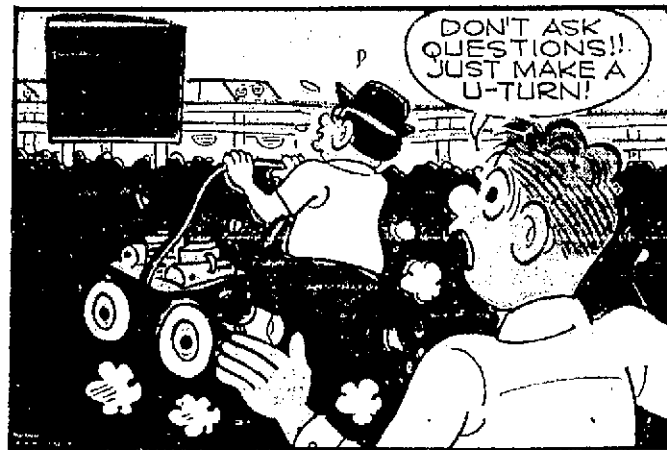


OOPS! SORRY, FOLKS!!




NOW READ HOW TO STOP IT!!

HOW CAN I IF YOU WON'T STAND STILL?



DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!! JUST MAKE A U-TURN!

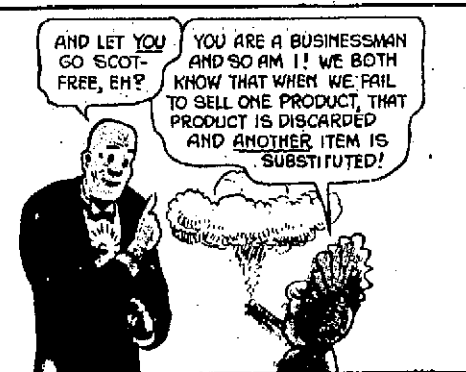
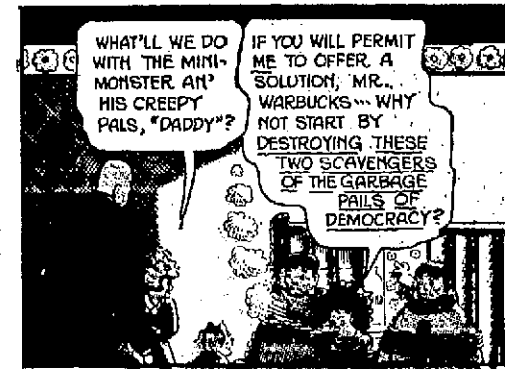
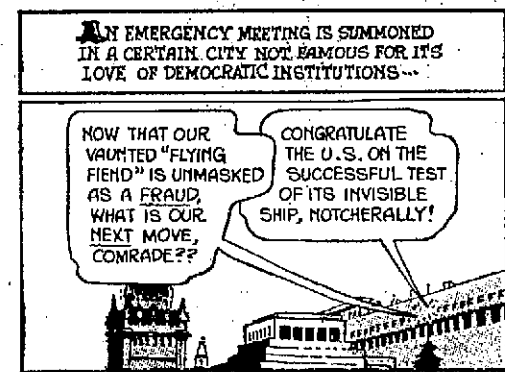


I'LL SAY THIS MUCH, BOTTS...

YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THE MILEAGE!

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EVERY KID NEEDS A

\$1.50

Plus 2 Cabana Banana labels

Cabana Banana Buddy is the biggest banana you've ever seen. So big, you can float on it in a swimming pool. But it's light too. So light you can carry it with you anywhere. And, since it's made from strong, heavyweight vinyl plastic, it's tough enough to play rough with.

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Get yours now. Every kid needs a buddy...from Cabana Bananas.

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Cabana Banana Buddy Offer, P. O. Box 36048, Dallas, Texas 75235

Please rush me _____ Cabana Banana Buddies. I enclose \$1.50 plus 2 Cabana Banana labels for each Cabana Banana Buddy. (Send check or money order. No stamps.)

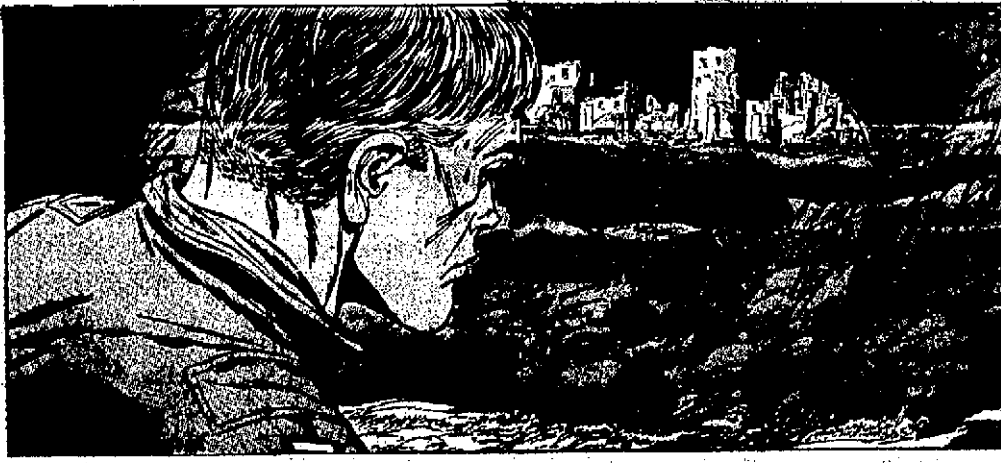
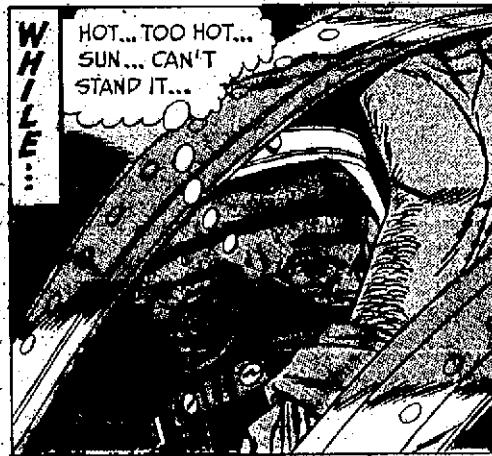
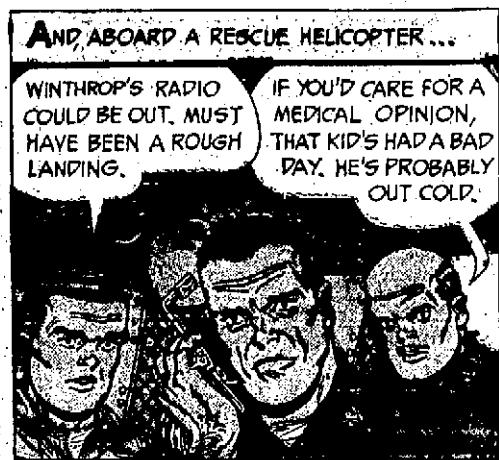
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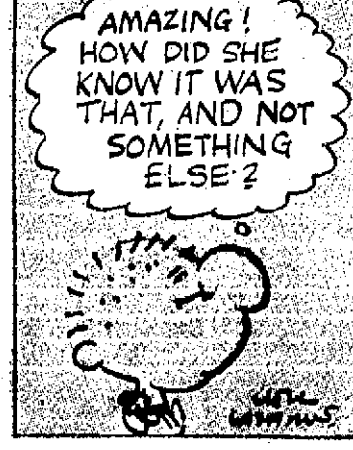
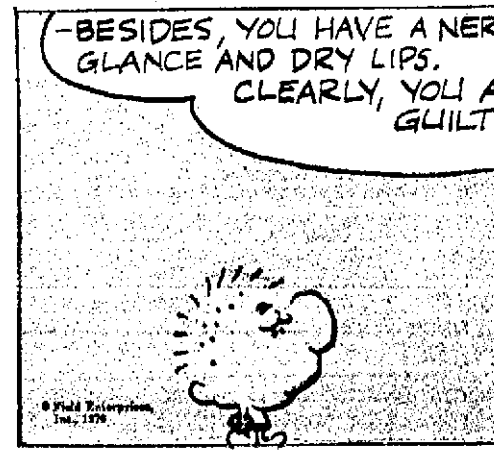
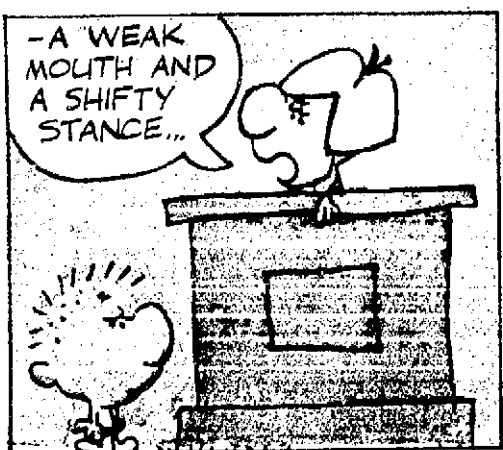
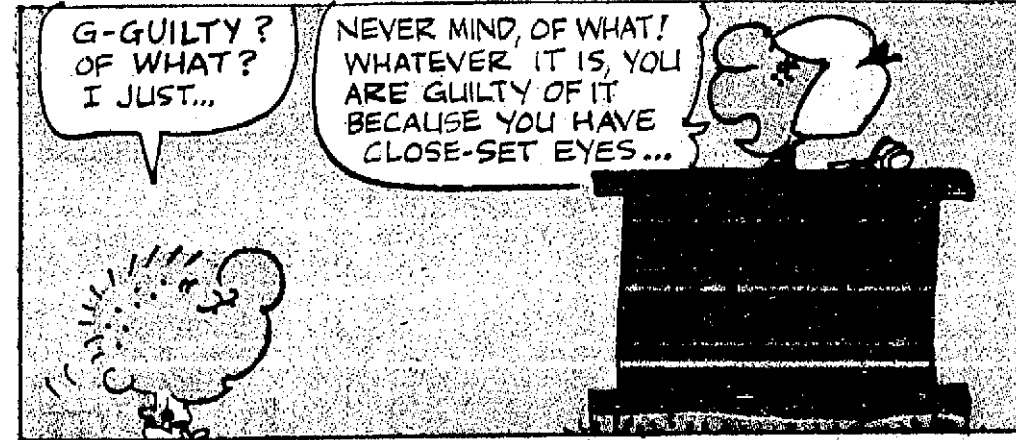
Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1970. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling of your order. Cabana Banana Buddy is not to be used as a life preserver.

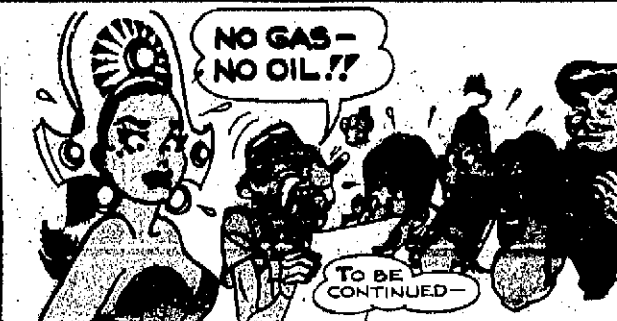
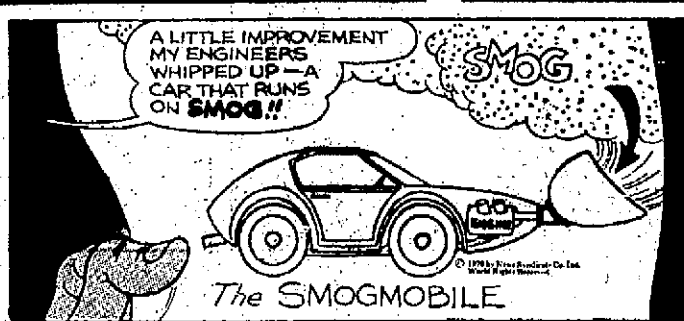
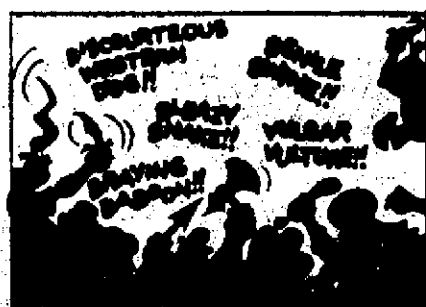
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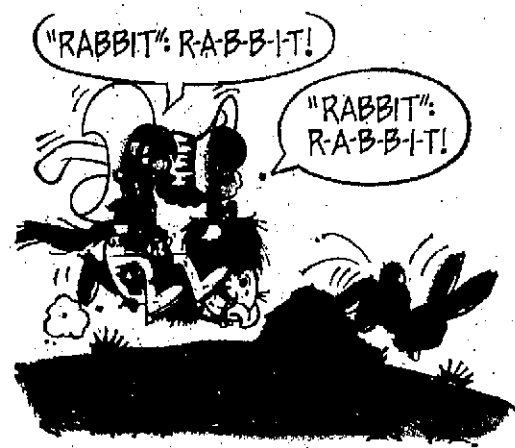
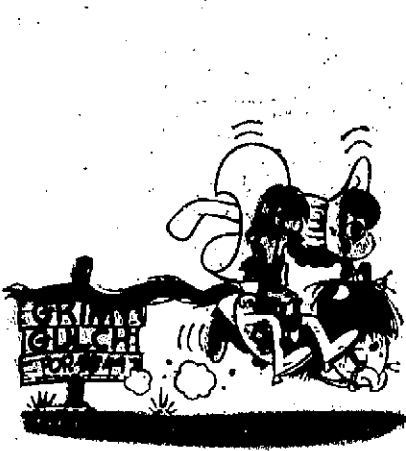
MISS PACH

NEED JUSTICE?
TRY THE
KAMP KELLY
KOURT
→
NOW IN
SESSION



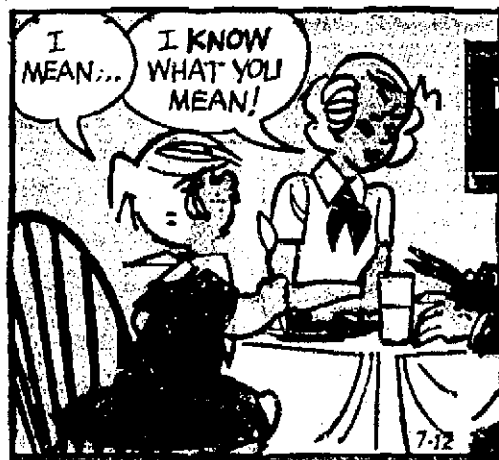


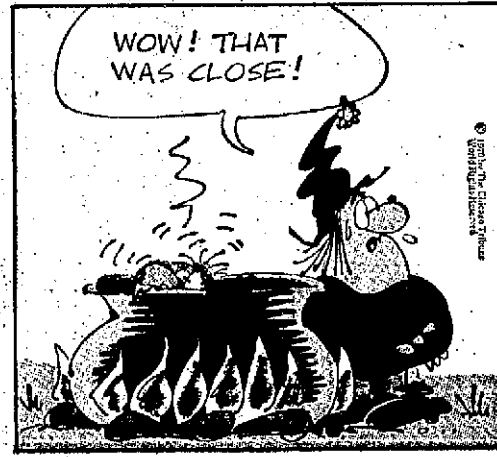
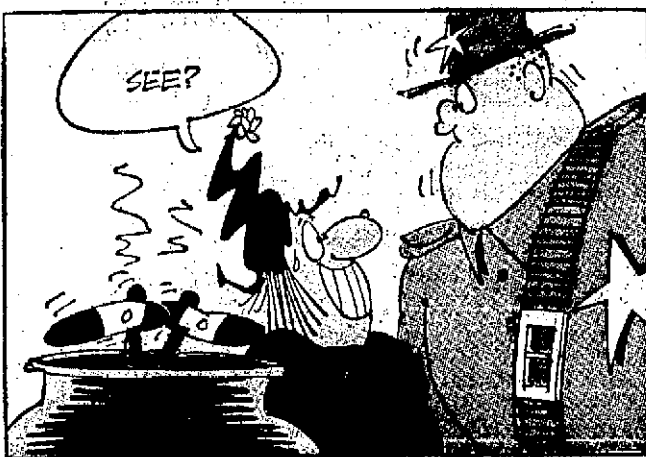
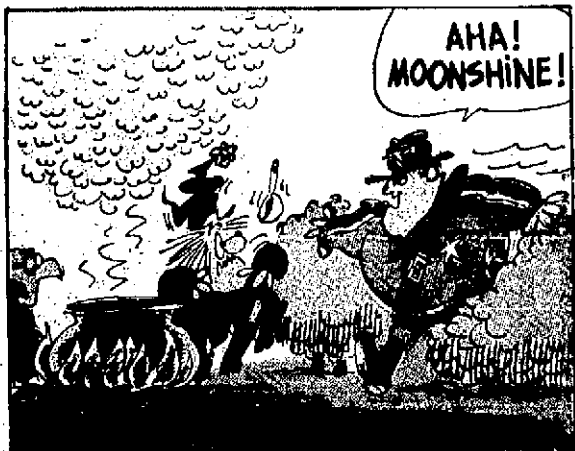
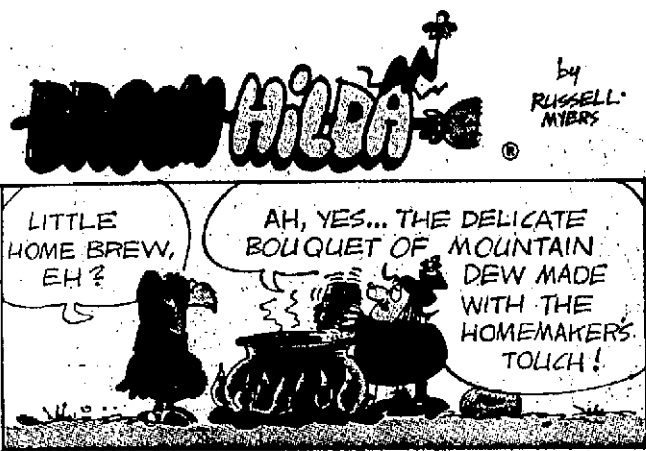
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



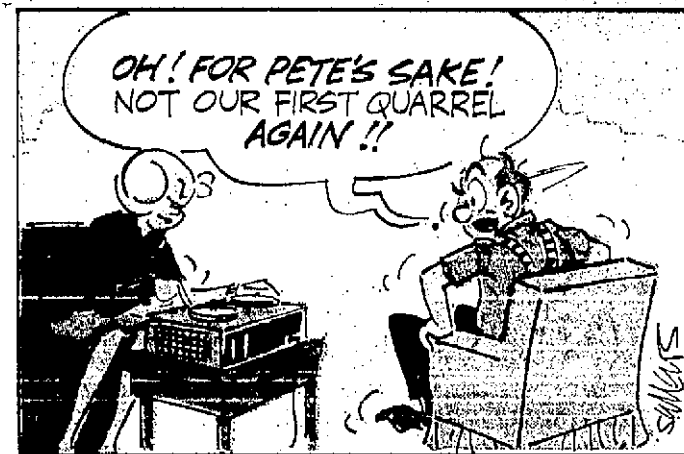
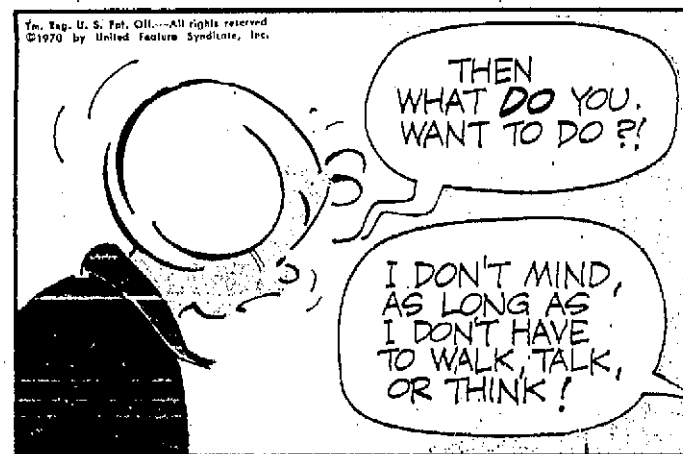
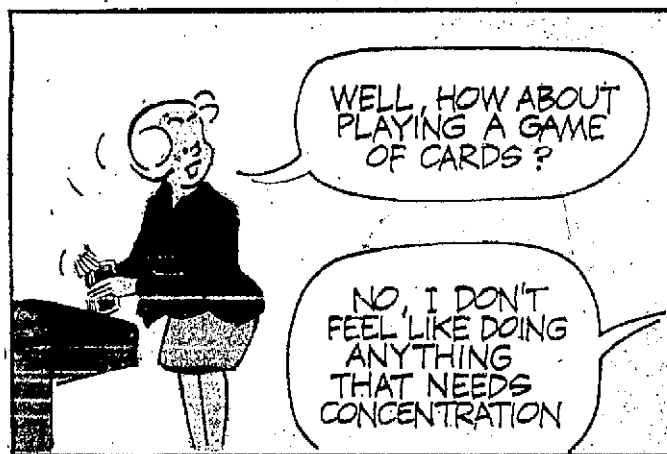
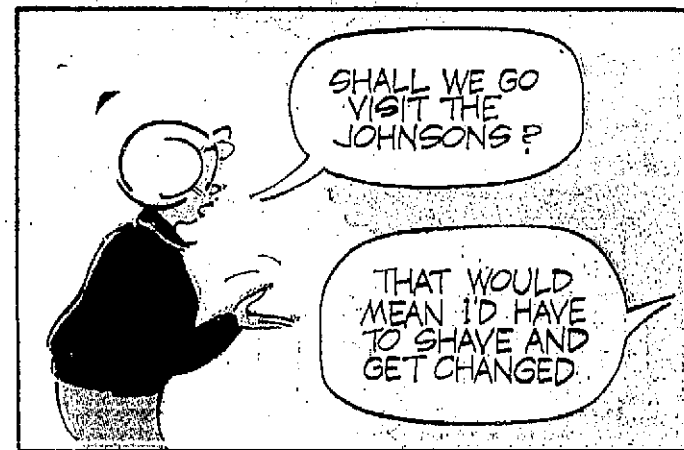
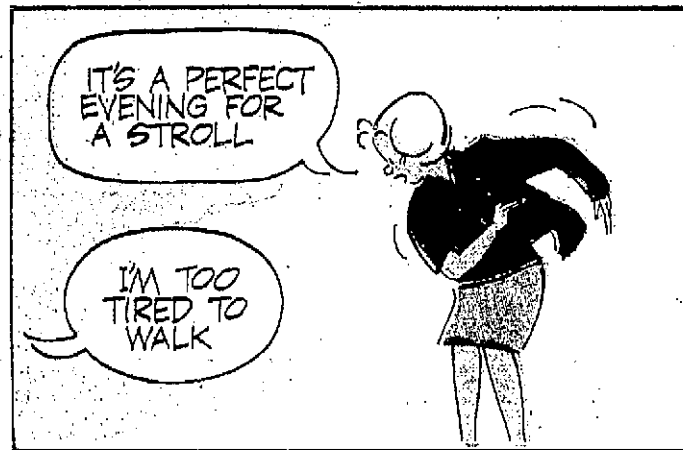
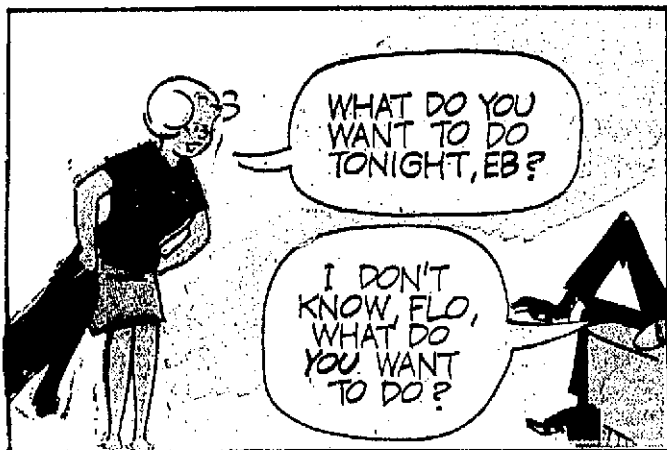
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

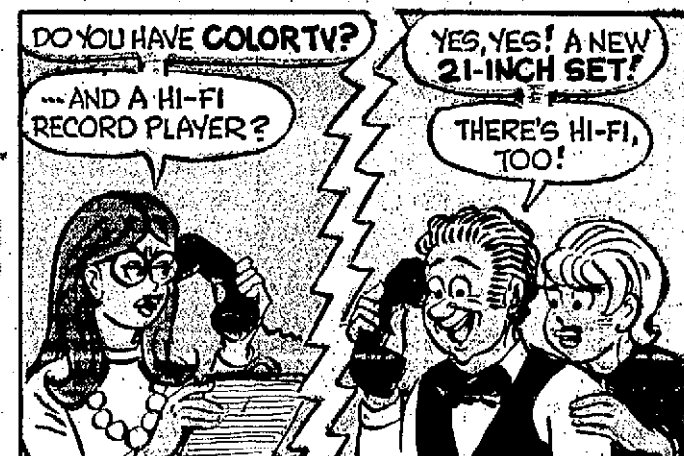




EB and FLO



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

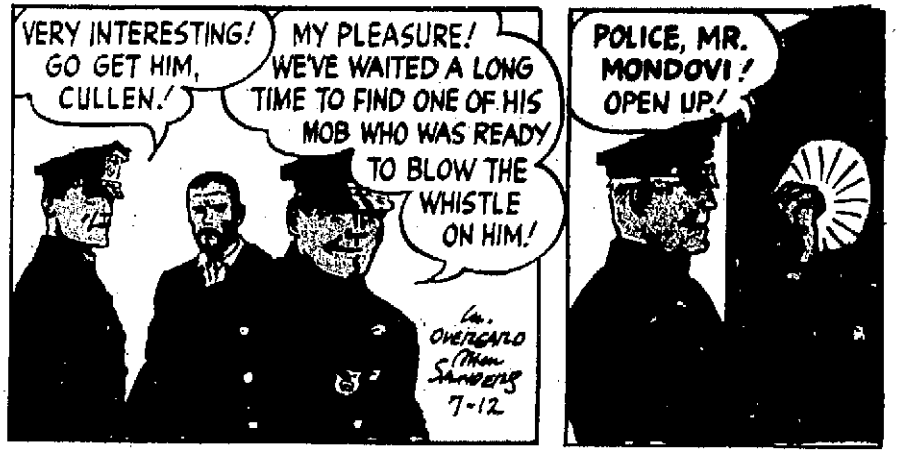


By Paul Sellers

By Shorten and Whipple

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



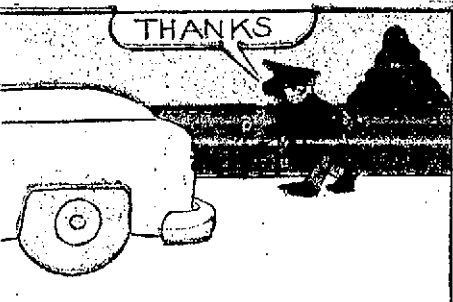
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OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"By the way, some of the boys couldn't make my bachelor dinner last night, so they're giving me another one tonight."



Put the squeeze on us for free "FUNNY FACE."

Stop at Union 76 for a free package of Jolly Olly Orange.

To celebrate the New Spirit of 76 across the country, participating Union 76 dealers are giving away — with any gasoline purchase—a package of Jolly Olly Orange "Funny Face" soft drink mix. Or Goofy Grape, if you prefer.
Drive in where you see the big bright orange 76 ball and pick up your free package.*
And while you're there, fill up with Super 76. You'll jolly well get the Spirit.

The Spirit of 76.

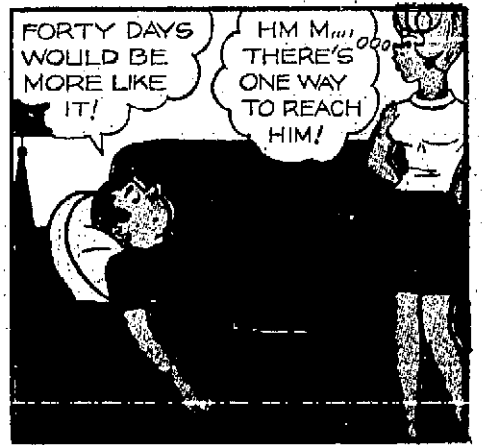
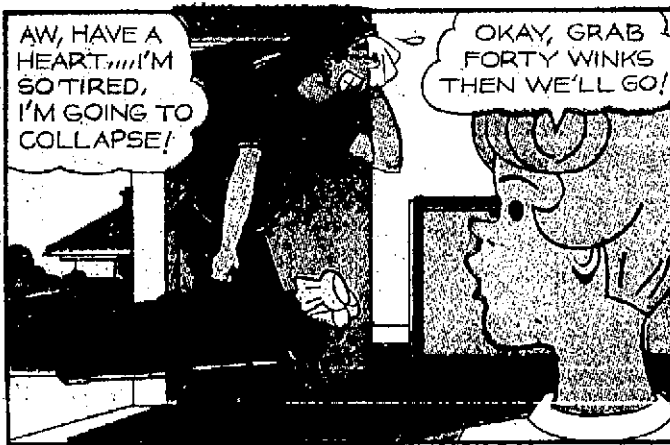
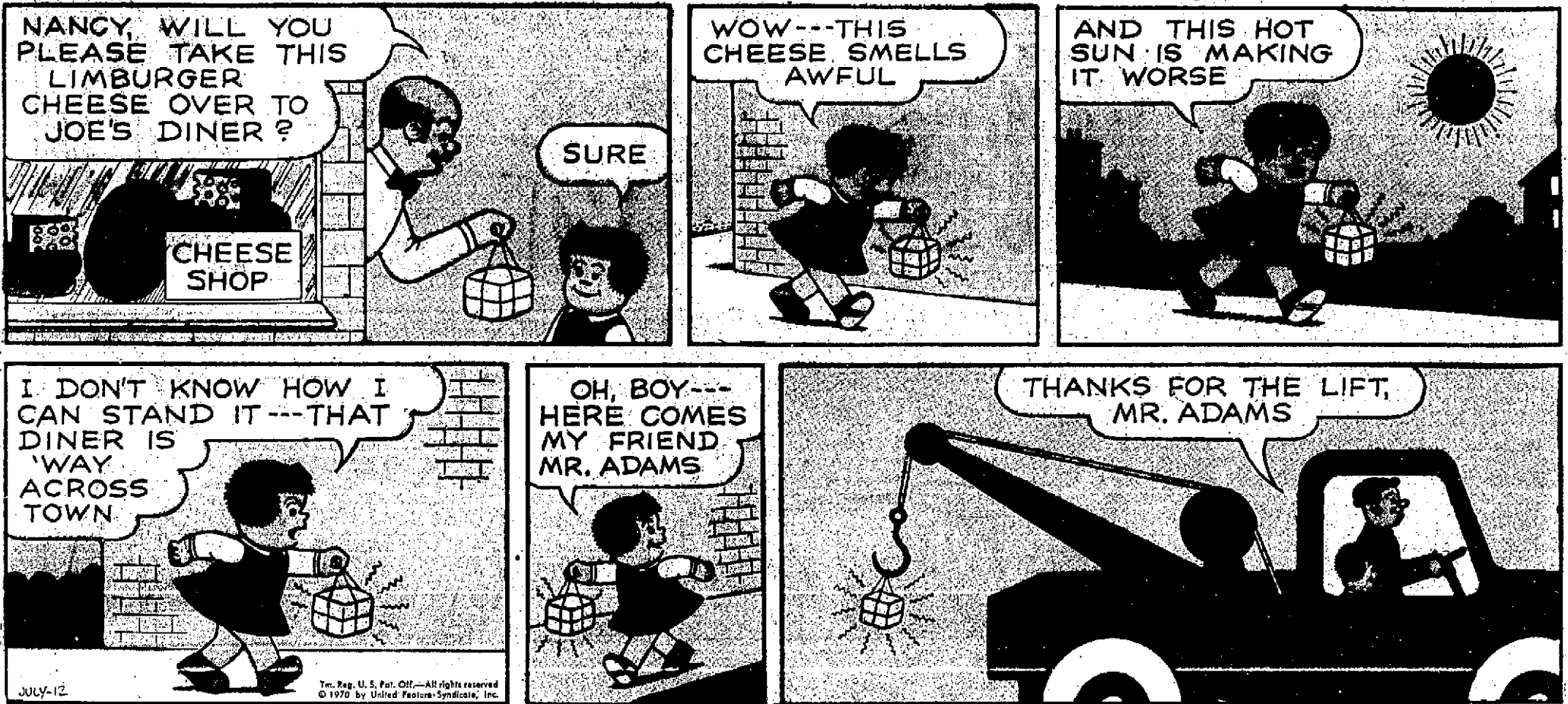


*For fourteen package fronts, the Pillsbury people will send you a free Jolly Olly Orange "Funny Face" Mug. See back of package for details.

UNION 76

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

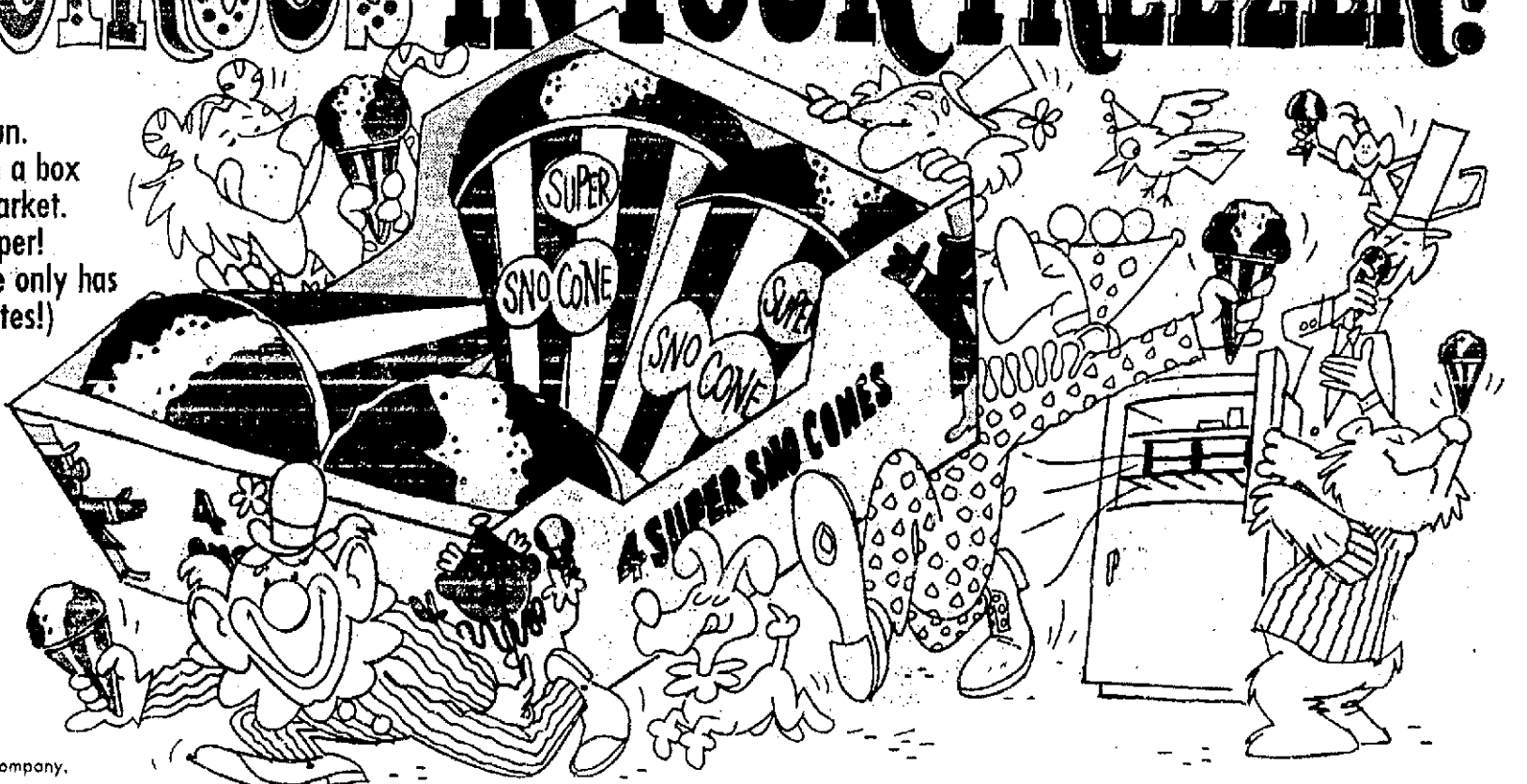
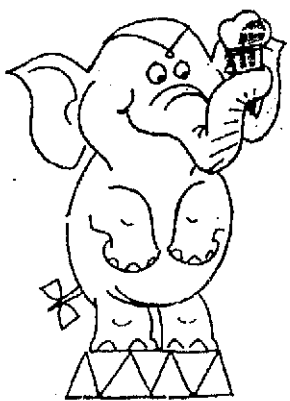


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PUT A CIRCUS IN YOUR FREEZER!

Move the frozen food over. Make room for a box full of fun. Now you can get Sno Cones in a box — 4 of 'em — at your supermarket. To eat whenever you want. Super! (And Mother, a Super Sno Cone only has 65 calories... and no cyclamates!)



Another fine product from Frozen Desserts Company.